

Events in the Social World

Unusually Long List of Weddings in Last Two Weeks and More to Follow Are Establishing Fashionable Precedent in Midsummer Marriages—July Rivaling June and October as Month for Brides.

SEVERAL weddings of social interest, following closely upon the engagement announcements have marked the past fortnight. July seems to be rivaling June and October, the accepted months of brides, thereby establishing a fashionable precedent for the midsummer.

The marriage of Miss Jeanette Huttig and Ernest J. Krause Jr. took place Friday in Chicago at St. James' Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis officiated in the presence of members of the immediate families, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCollm of Muscatine, Ia., uncle and aunt of the bride; Charles M. Huttig, brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Shields, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig of 37 Washington terrace. She attended Mary Institute and has been a maid at the Velled Prophet's ball twice. She did not make a formal debut.

Mr. Krause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Krause of Netherby Hall, on Lindell boulevard. He is a member of the St. Louis Club and the Sunset Hill and Normandie Country clubs.

The engagement was announced last Friday in Muscatine, Ia., where Mr. Krause was visiting her aunt, Mrs. McCollm.

Mr. and Mrs. Krause are spending their honeymoon in the West and will be at home, after Oct. 1, at the Branscome Hotel.

Another wedding which took place soon after the engagement was made known was that of Miss Mildred Armstrong and Roy R. Siegel which was quietly solemnized Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Naomi N. Armstrong, 738 Belt avenue. The Rev. Dr. S. E. Ewing officiated in the presence of only members of the immediate families. There were no attendants. Mr. Siegel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siegel of 5545 Findell boulevard. He is a member of the St. Louis Club and the Sunset Hill and Normandie Country clubs.

The couple are on a honeymoon trip through the East and will be at home after Sept. 1 with Mr. Siegel's parents.

Misses Betty Landon and Mary Allen Carter, daughters of Major-General and Mrs. J. M. Carter of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Bliss of 4929 Lotus avenue. They will join their mother about Aug. 1 at Old Sweet Springs, W. Va., after a motor trip through Southern Missouri, where they will be the guests of relatives. They are nieces of W. Frank Carter of this city and have been extensively entertained during their visit here.

Miss Nancy Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bates, 4155 Westminster place, departed last week for New York and will sail this month for Europe with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Hemenz and their aunt, Miss Emeline Maffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker have purchased the Rumsey home, 39 Portland place, and will take possession in the near future.

An interesting engagement announced last week was that of Miss Katherine Pauly Pohrer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Pohrer of 2222 South Grand avenue, to Edmund Albrecht. Miss Pohrer is the granddaughter of the late Peter J. Pauly. She attended Sacred Heart convent and was a maid at the Velled Prophet's ball in 1916. Mr. Albrecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albrecht of 3224 Lafayette avenue.

No date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Marian Strain departed last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Strain of 6022 McPherson avenue, for South Haven, Mich., where they will remain until fall.

An engagement of interest here which has recently been announced is that of Miss Eleanor Carroll Dainfield Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Carter of Baltimore, and John Vernon Bouvier III of New York. Mr. Bouvier, who was an officer in the air service during the war, was stationed in St. Louis for some time, and is well known here.

Miss Laura B. Pomeroy of 7002 Washington avenue is visiting in Clarksburg, W. Va., en route to Atlantic City.

Miss Dove Stewart of the Hotel Lodge and her niece, Miss Virginia Stewart, will depart July 20 for Lake Prior, Minn., where they will join



Photograph by Murillo.

Miss Ernest J. Krause, Jr.,
Who was united Friday
Miss Jeanette Huttig.....



Photograph by Murillo.

Miss Gail Maguire
Whose engagement to Mr. Hubert
Whitaker had been announced...

Mrs. Charles P. Whitbread of 3605 Connecticut avenue and her daughter, Miss Marion Whitbread, have gone to South Haven, Mich., where they will remain for about a month.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Helbing of 4983 Fountain avenue, with their son and daughter, departed last week for Colorado Springs.

The marriage of Miss Martha Ann Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Seifert of 5774 De Giverville avenue, and Scott Seddon, son of Judge James A. Seddon of 5341 Waterman avenue, which took place July 10, also followed closely on the news of the engagement.

Miss Grace Nicolls of 4902 Argyle place and Thomas Russell Akin, whose engagement was announced recently, will be quietly married this month. Miss Nicolls is the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Samuel J. Nicolls of St. Louis.

The marriage last Wednesday of Miss Elsie Ann Barnidge, daughter of Mrs. Anna Barnidge of 5707 Bart-

mer avenue, and John Charles Colwell, son of Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of 45 Portland place, was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Father McGlynn. The

Continued on Next Page.



Photograph by Kajiura.

Miss Nancy Bates
Who will sail soon for Europe...

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M.
to 5 P. M.

Continuing for Monday the Great Semi-Annual

Clearance of Wash Dresses

Positive \$10 Values

Flowered Voiles
Figured Voiles
Ginghams Linenes

If you require now or will need later a few Dresses to finish out the Summer months, you'll find no better purchasing time than now, or here. Scores of pretty models that will wear splendidly.

Values to \$7.95

Flowered Voiles
Figured Voiles
—Light and Dark Shades

Many and varied are the styles shown in this splendid collection—every Dress belies its low sale price in distinction and quality. Come early for best choice.

SILK DRESSES

Values to \$40
Tricolettes! Taffetas! Georgettes!

Quite a large selection of smart styles for Summer and early Fall wear.

"Extra Specials"

35 COATS \$10
Values to \$25
28 SUITS \$20
Values to \$40
95 PETTICOATS . . . \$4.89
Values to \$15

SWEATERS

WOOL SLOPOVERS . . . \$3.55
All Colors
Values to \$10
FIBER SILKS, WOOLS . . \$7.95
Coat and Slipover Styles
Values to \$15
FINEST PURE SILKS . . \$19.50
All Styles
Values to \$35

"The New Store"
Stewart's

On Sixth Street—Between Locust and St. Charles

3,000 Garments
Involved in
This Sale

PRICES SHATTERED MONDAY!

Choice of All Suits

\$13.90 \$19.90 \$24.90

REDUCED FROM \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65 and \$69.75

Choice of All Dresses

\$4.90 \$8.90 \$14.90 \$19.90

REDUCED FROM \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45 and \$59.75

All Coats and Dolmans

\$8.90 \$12.90 \$14.90 \$19.90

REDUCED FROM \$17.50, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55 and \$65

All Skirts, \$3.50 \$5.90 \$8.90

Maison Bonnet
Paris Shop
of Saint Louis

As usual—
we will
Close August 1
—and before
doing so will
sell all our

**Models of Every Sort
Much BELOW COST**

Suite 312 Arcade Bldg.

ERROR of OPINION

WORLD REFORM.

of a change of heart in relation in the world, for standard of public life and lowering. Some actions wickedness, the sort of according whether modern content at all to did, have been done not the war was over, but change of heart is a genuine, I believe firmly order is affected by this order is doomed. Unthe spirit of brotherhood believeism will destroy it, ale over subject peoples lit of commercial ex of slavery, and make it usen over his fellows, it widespread hatred of not, if for any reason emanently prefer to folbe governed by inferior the British empire only, established by the end roughly by the League history under the same d empires of the past, led hated it and risked

WORLD REFORM.

is not its teaching of manufacturing and one of the last 100 years, able for Europe and extra millions of people before. Russia had in this direction. She is starting point. She is of chaos. The disease it now has its grip on Soviet Russia, the Baltic and Latvia, on Po German Austria. The regions is explicit does not convince may the crippling of transerica, untouched by war, has happened in those by four years of des new states in the hands is the No Man's Land between modern economic agricultural system of takes this line of states Germany will be the states and Germany fall, to the whole structure for at least it will mean breakdown of foreign

WORLD REFORM.

are, we believe, sin- and sincerely prepared trial sacrifices to prove but what we are most to sacrifice, in any real judgment and, if neces- to the necessities of the it is because we have ke that we are willing at the present condition countries has arisen, in unanimous desire to en- to its last letter. In this feeling—as would be anyone were to propose tive information. The ing largely to its havin ic atmosphere of Paris, sessions to the French genuine popular sup-

Social Events

Continued From Preceding Page.

Guests included only the relatives. Mrs. Frederick E. Abel, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and Douglas Voss Martin Jr. was best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, after which the couple departed on a honeymoon trip. They will be at home after Aug. 1 at the Browning Apartments, 6556 Marshing avenue.

The Miriams were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rindskopf, 2216 Delmar boulevard. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Roseman, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Servant, Mrs. Mi-

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nerva Jones, Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Ida Benson, Mrs. Leah Hartman, Mrs. Helen McFarland, Miss Allie Thomas, Miss Nettie A. Price, Miss Belle Knapp and George Roscoe Jr.

The marriage of Miss Janice Barnett, daughter of Mrs. Carrie Barnett of 5719 Westminster place, and Edward J. Gail of New York, will be solemnized July 23 at Hotel Jefferson.

The marriage of Miss Helen Wynne, daughter of Mrs. Richard P. Wynne of 4728 Labadie avenue, and Francis M. Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayden of St. Paul, Mo., will take place tomorrow morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Dr. Hayden is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Schwarz of the Washington Hotel have returned from a visit of two weeks in Chicago. Mrs. Schwarz will join her mother, Mrs. M. J. Mulvihill, at Ashbury Park, N. J., next week, for the remainder of the summer.

The engagement of Miss Adole Obrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Obrecht of 4125 Juniata street, and Paul H. Karrenbrock, was announced recently at a shower at which Miss Obrecht was hostess in compliment to Miss Rosalind Gast.

Mr. Karrenbrock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Karrenbrock of 7317 Michigan avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

Misses Ethyle Helmkamp, Loreta Frick and Helen Woodworth entertained recently with a shower in honor of Miss Harriet Brandt of 2612 Benton street, whose marriage to Sylvester Schwalbe will take place in August.

The engagement of Miss Helen Marguerite Sturmfels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Sturmfels of 3961 Ashland avenue, to Fred W. Cunningham was announced last Sunday at a party given in honor of

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Miss Sturmfiel's birthday. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Leonard Ogden of 2131 Edmund avenue and children have gone East for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Ogden will join them later.

A surprise party was given July 15 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Niederlinger of 1115 Chambers

The Women's Auxiliary of the Naval Veterans' Association will hold

Your Eyes and the Summer Sun

The dazzling reflection of the Summer sun is quite trying to normal eyes, but to weak ones it is a positive menace, causing headaches and other annoying discomforts of defective vision. If the bright hot days bring headaches to you, have your eyes examined at once. For fifteen years I have specialized in the correction of defective vision through properly prescribed glasses. My charges are extremely low, as examination, lenses and frames are included in one low price.

MY SPECIALS THIS WEEK
Large round Toric Lenses (spherical), with Shetlar Frame.....\$4.50
Twinette Toric Bifocal Lenses (spherical), one-piece lenses. No cement. (Lenses only), \$7.50
Open Saturday Afternoons.

F. J. GUILBAULT OPTICAL COMPANY
423 N. BROADWAY (Between Locust and St. Charles)

the regular meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Fraternity Temple, Grand avenue and Pine street.

Misses Marcella and Martha Boland of University City are in Washington, D. C., as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Grattan Kerans. They will be away until September.

The wedding of Miss Mabel L. Fox, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fox of 3745 West Pine boulevard, and Joseph W. Becker of

Dubuque, Ia., took place Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church. The couple departed on

Continued on Next Page.

-100 Lbs. SUGAR, \$23.50-

Guaranteed Pure Cane, White Granulated Sugar
This offer good for few days only while lot lasts:
Cousins' Best Blend Coffee, pound.....50c
Cousins' French Blend Coffee, pound.....45c
Cousins' Sweet Santos Coffee, pound.....40c
For Ice Tea Use Java or India Tea, pound.....50c
Cousins' Pie Filling, Lemon, Chocolate and Coconut Cream, will make 3 pies.....50c

Phone Us Your Order and We Will Give Prompt Delivery

4 South Broadway
Cousins
Phonics: Central 2806 Main 2552

1103 Olive Street

On Monday, July 19, we open our spacious new store at 1103 Olive st.

Come to see us—hear the newest records. We invite you cordially.

The Artophone Corporation

606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cleveland Cincinnati

Beginning at 8:30 Monday—An Amazing Value-Giving Event—The

DRESS SENSATION of the SEASON

Daring Underpriced Purchases of the Surplus Stocks of Several New York Makers—and Still Greater Reductions Taken on Hundreds of Dresses That Have Previously Been Reduced

Silk Dresses Must GO!

\$45 Silk Dresses
\$40 Silk Dresses
\$35 Silk Dresses
\$30 Silk Dresses
\$25 Silk Dresses

\$19

An absolute sacrifice of hundreds of Summer's most fashionable Silk Dresses. The sensation of the season—sport Dresses, street Dresses, afternoon Dresses, traveling Dresses, vacation Dresses—high-class Frocks priced at a fraction of their real worth.

Tricolettes
Figured Georgettes
Beaded Georgettes
Shangtungs Taffetas
Pompador Silks

Wash Dresses Must GO!

\$25.00 Wash Dresses
\$22.50 Wash Dresses
\$20.00 Wash Dresses
\$17.50 Wash Dresses
\$15 Wash Dresses

\$10

Tremendous price concession made for the sole purpose of moving these Wash Dresses quickly. Dainty, new, crisp, beautiful organdies, in white and popular colors, white voiles and voiles in figured and flowered designs, linens, ratines and tissues; all priced at far, far below their real worth.

Organdies
Linens Voiles
Ratines Tissues
Dotted Swiss

Misses' Sizes,
14, 16, 18

Women's Sizes,
36, 38, 40, 42, 44

Please do not let the remarkable values in this event prompt you to send to your home more Dresses than you intend to keep, for under existing rules every sale is final.

No Returns

No Exchanges



This Shangtung Silk Dress, Formerly Priced at \$45, \$19

Announcement

Monday Until Friday Are Days of Courtesy in Our

August Sale of Furs

Five Days of Inspection in Which to Make Selections at Your Leisure

As a preliminary to our Great August Sale of Furs are five days of Courtesy.

During this week—Monday to Friday—all Furs will be on display, marked at the special prices which will prevail during the August Sale. No Furs will be sold, but you may make selections at your leisure, and Furs will be held for you until the sale begins on Monday, July 26th.

Fur Section—Third Floor



Summer Hats Sacrificed

Up to \$15 Hats to Be Closed Out at

\$3.50

Over 250 Summer Hats for present and late Summer wear, priced for quick clearance. Taffeta Hats, Georgette Hats, Satin Hats and smart Sport Hats that are phenomenal values at this sacrifice price. Scores of different styles in white and popular Summer colors.

Second Floor

Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page.

honeymoon trip through the West and will reside in Dubuque, Ia., until late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Delmar boulevard are gratulations upon their wedding, July 1.

Miss Millicent Ke Northland avenue and line Klein of 3927 O departed yesterday for they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Maloney and their family of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of 4173 Page boulevard are over the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. of 5793 Pershing avenue recently for Isle of Phipps, Minn., where they will remain for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred of 801 Raymond avenue marriage of their daughter Gertrude Fischer, to Berger, on July 7.

Mrs. William P. D. of 443 Laurel avenue at summer at Long Beach will be away until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Washington avenue for Atlantic City. East they will visit Mrs. L. A. Silk at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Henry S. of 304 N. E.

Mrs. Oliver Perry Russell avenue department for Northern Indiana be the guest of relatives will go to Brooklyn, the remainder of the summer. Felix L. of St. Louis.

Miss Mae Benson of 304 N. E. street with a miscellaneous home in honor of Mrs. Stein.

The marriage of Miss daughter of Mrs. R. of 4728 Labadie avenue

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Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page

Honeymoon trip through the East and will reside in Dubuque.

Miss Adele Dausman, 3521 Arsenal street, left Thursday for an extended visit in the East. She will return late in August.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Kolb of 4176 Delmar boulevard are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, July 1.

Miss Millicent Keeney of 5244 Northland avenue and Miss Madeleine Klein of 2927 Cottage avenue departed yesterday for Detroit where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Maloney and their daughters, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Diekmann of 4873 Page boulevard are rejoicing over the arrival of a son July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Van Scholack of 5788 Pershing avenue departed recently for Isle of Pines, Lake Vermilion, Minn., where they will remain for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Fischer of 3038 Raymond avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Fischer, to Dr. Frank H. Berger, on July 7.

Mrs. William P. Diggs and son of 841 Laurel avenue are spending the summer at Long Beach, Cal. They will be away until Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thal of 5128 Washington avenue have departed for Atlantic City. While in the East they will visit their daughters, Mrs. L. A. Silk at Woodmere, L. I., and Mrs. Henry S. Schram at Jackson, N. Y.

Mrs. Oliver Perry La Mar of 4688 Russell avenue departed last week for Northern Indiana, where she will be the guest of relatives. Later she will go to Brooklyn, Mass., to spend the remainder of the summer with her son, Felix L. La Mar, formerly of St. Louis.

Miss Mae Benesch of 5516 Waterman avenue entertained last week with a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Miss Lillian Epstein.

The marriage of Miss Helen Wynne, daughter of Mrs. Richard P. Wynne, of 4725 Labadie avenue, and Francis (Continued on page 10.)

MEET
WEBER
WEAR
DIAMONDS

I have the largest individually owned 2d Floor Credit Jewelry House in the City. I extend



DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

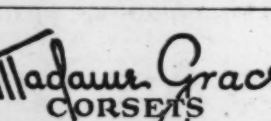
Room 203 Oriel Building
2d Floor, 316 N. 6th St.Superfluous
HAIR

Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used. No woman can be well groomed with an unsightly growth. Take a trial treatment.

BROWS ARCHED

Beware of imitations—we have only one shop in each city listed below.

Lucille-Francis Method

325 Prince Bldg.
Offices: Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Oakland, Cal.

CORSETS

BRASSIERES BANDEAUX

The Foundation of Style

Still Further
Price Reductions in
Swope's July Sale

No one can well afford to miss this unusual chance to save on seasonable Footwear of the Swope standard. Monday sees the beginning of the sale's most important week.

Swope Service is not affected by building alterations in progress.

Two Large Sale Groups—
Women's Footwear

Values From \$8 to \$12

\$6.45

White Canvas Pumps
White Canvas Oxfords
White Canvas Sport Pumps,
trimmed with black leather
Tan and Black Kid Oxfords

Values From \$12 to \$18

\$9.45

White Kid Pumps and Oxfords
White Canvas Sport Oxfords,
trimmed in black or tan
White Buck Sport Oxfords
THEO Ties, of black and brown satin,
and blue and brown kid
Satin Tongue Pumps, in black, gray and
brown
Tan Brogue Oxfords
Tan (Wing Tip) Pumps
Brown Kid OxfordsOlive
St.
Entrance
Open

No Exchanges or Returns

10th St.
Entrance
Is
ConvenientPlease Shop Carefully.
No Exchanges or Returns Permitted.
Every Sale Must Be Final.

Garland's

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00
Friday 8:30 to 5:30.
Closed All Day Saturdays.

July Clearance of Dresses

ON MONDAY we will attempt to shatter all records for Dress selling by offering every Spring and Summer Frock in our entire stock at further drastic reductions. Note the extremely low prices quoted on regular high priced lines. They represent savings beyond conception.

CHOICE of the HOUSE

Our finest cotton fabric and Linen Dresses—hundreds of them—offered for your unrestricted choosing tomorrow in two sensationally low priced groups:

In the \$10 Lot

YOU choose from fresh, crisp organ-
dies in all the desirable shades—
voiles in plain and figured designs, and
ginghams in large and small checks.
Dresses for street, afternoon and
garden party wear.

Women's Sizes—Misses' Sizes

\$10 and \$15

For Dresses
Priced to \$35For Dresses
Priced to \$65

In the \$15 Lot

YOU choose from finest all-linen
Dresses in many shades. Also
linen and lace combinations—dotted
Swiss and organdie combinations—
batiste in white and colors, lace trim-
med—organdies—English prints and
finest ginghams.

Regular Sizes—Extra Sizes.

These excellent Summer Frocks are shown in no end of pretty styles. Many of them have just arrived and will be shown for the first time Monday in the clearance. Surely no woman will want to miss this phenomenal sacrifice of our finest cotton fabric Frocks.

Special

Georgette Dresses to \$45

Including 300 brand-new Frocks in printed, plain and elaborately beaded Georgette. These are shown in many styles and all colors and combinations of colors

\$15

Special

Finest Silk Frocks to \$110

Unrestricted choice of all our finest Spring and Summer Silk Dresses. All styles, one-of-a-kind creations, exquisite fabrics and wondrous colorings

\$39.50

Final Drastic Waist Reductions!

More than 3000 Waists in the clearance that MUST GO. Costs and losses utterly disregarded—the one idea is to close-out these Waists in the shortest time possible. This is YOUR sale—don't miss it.

Fine Voiles
Formerly Priced
to \$5.00

\$1.99

Organdies and
Voiles Formerly
Priced to \$10

\$2.99

Organdies and
Voiles Formerly
Priced to \$12.50

\$3.99

Hundreds of Georgette Waists Sacrificed

To \$12.50
SILK
WAISTSTo \$16.50
SILK
WAISTSTo \$19.95
SILK
WAISTSTo \$25
SILK
WAISTSTo \$39.50
SILK
WAISTS

Practically any sort of a Waist for any occasion is to be had in this vast clearaway of our Summer stock. All styles, finest trimmings, every color, including navy, flesh and white, and an excellent range of sizes. All are to be had at these give-away prices.

Final Clearance of
Wool
Bathing Suits
at \$4.95

Suits Formerly Priced to \$19.95

This special close-out group includes wool Bath-
ing Suits in light shades and broken sizes only.Clearance of
FINE CORSETSHigh-grade Corsets from the lead-
ing makers in a splendid range of
sizes; front and back lace models in
white and flesh colored plain
broche and brocade materials.Corsets Formerly Priced to \$4.00. \$1.50
Corsets Formerly Priced to \$5.00. \$2.50
Corsets Formerly Priced to \$8.00. \$3.98Clearance of Girls'
Dresses & Middies

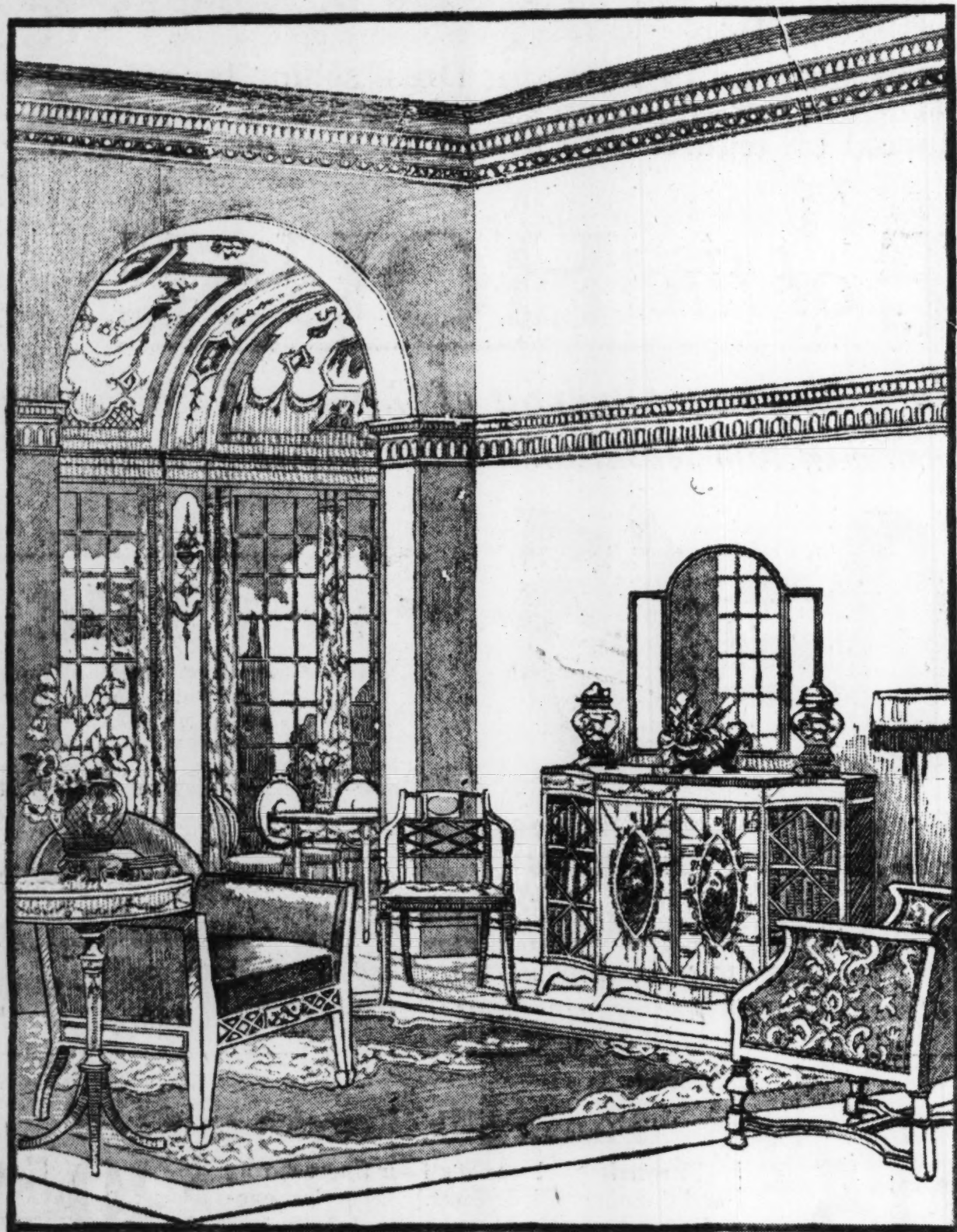
Dress Values to \$6.95 Middy Values to \$3.95

Your
Choice \$1.69Dresses of gingham and voile in several pretty
styles and colors. Broken sizes only. Jack Tar
Middies of jean cloth in white, with collars and cuffs
of red or blue. All remarkable buys at this give-
away price.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

The August Sale of Furniture

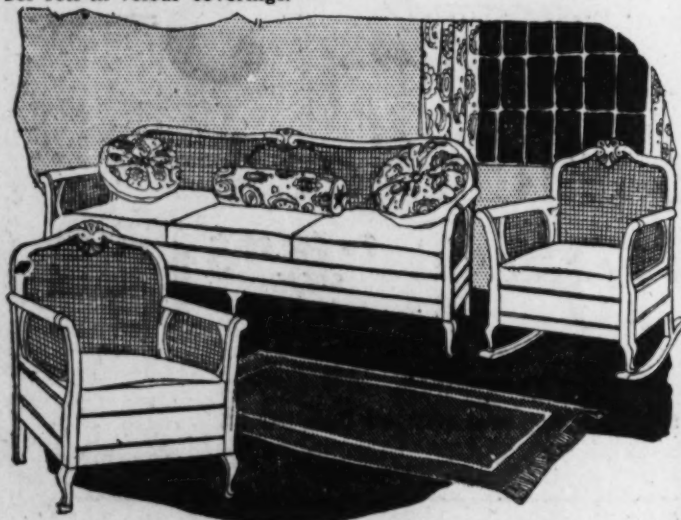


Economy in Living-Room Pieces

Chesterfield Davenport and Chair, \$343.50
In blue velour and damask, unusually graceful with low continuous back and arm rest, and made with three square pillows for davenport and sunburst pillow for arm chair.

Overstuffed Living-Room Suites at \$350
A Suite of liberal size, upholstered in damask and provided with loose spring filled cushion seats. Suite consists of davenport, arm chair and rocker.

Cane and Mahogany Living-Room Suite, \$289.50
The three pieces in this Suite are carefully constructed of birch in antique mahogany finish, and are provided with pillows and slumber roll in velour coverings.



Separate Pieces

Drop-Leaf Tables, \$26.75
Saddle base and 41-inch round top, finished in antique mahogany.

Solid Mahogany Tea Wagons, \$36
Queen Anne style in half dull finish, with separate tray, large artillery wheels and rubber-tired back trailer casters.

Telephone Stand and Stool, \$14.75
Birch stock in antique mahogany finish, in plain, straight lines.

Fumed Oak Chairs, \$18.50
Rockers to Match, \$19.50
Fine, hand-wrought frames of quartered oak, in plain style, upholstered in good skin of beautiful shade.

A Spinnet Desk for the Living Room, \$87.50
It has ample writing space, with a generous supply of compartments for stationery, etc. Very specially priced.

Davenport and Chair, Tapestry Covered, \$434
These two pieces are of a very desirable pattern, and of generous dimensions. Deep pillow back rest, loose spring-filled cushions, and indestructible spring-arm construction, are some of their attractive features.

Three-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$157
Cane draped and tapestry covering, with spring edge, in an attractive design and of suitable size for the smaller home.

Cane Davenport, \$190
This has a cane back and cane panels under arm rests, and is upholstered in velour in a pretty shade of blue and black.

Tudor Cane and Mahogany Living-Room Suite, \$432.50

* Three-piece Suite, in a very attractive pattern, upholstered in velour and damask covering. Made with overstuffed arm, loose cushion seats, loose pillows and slumber roll.

Overstuffed Davenports, \$116
In floral tapestry or mulberry velour. Size 6-feet 6 inches.

Cane Wing Rockers or Chairs, \$29.75
Some are in Queen Anne style, others have turned post legs. Cane seat and caned wing back.

William and Mary Living-Room Tables, \$45
Bolted-constructed base, 48x28-inch top, equipped with drawer. Finished in antique mahogany.

Windsor Rockers or Chairs, \$31.50
An ideal addition to any living room, because of the quaint lines they display. Their splendid construction makes them unusual values at this price.

Kitchen Furniture

White Steel Top Table Cabinets, \$29.75
ARRANGED with cabinet for dishes, flour bin, cutlery drawer, and rolled steel top in baked white enamel.

White Steel Top Tables, \$12.75
Bolted construction, equipped with large drawer. Base finished in white enamel.

Metaloid Top Tables, \$10.75
Solidly built, and of convenient size. Square leg base, finished in white enamel.

Kitchen Cabinets With High Closet, \$63
Every possible convenience has been incorporated in these Cabinets, so as to make them measure up to the most exacting requirements.

Other patterns priced

\$54, \$67.50, \$80.00

THE August Sale of Furniture has already made its formal bow to the public in the three days of courtesy, just past. Those who came to select have gone away to sing the praises of the real opportunities for saving which they discovered.

During this time we have not published any of the prices. Now, with this page of listed pieces and their prices, the spark of enthusiasm will spread to all who read.

How could it be otherwise, since the great majority of us are interested in homes? If it is not the complete furnishing of a new home, it is the desire to make more harmonious and more comfortable the old one that compels our interest.

No wise person effects investments before making absolutely sure of the soundness of his transaction. Furniture represents a real investment, and deserves its share of careful consideration.

Our stock of Furniture has merits which speak for themselves. Selected from the highest type of factories with infinite care to grace of line and quality of workmanship, the Furniture offered in this sale is of a type which commands commendation only—worthy of appreciation and of ownership.

The investment, however, in this case is of very desirable moderateness. With the past favorable reputation of our August Sale events in mind, we have successfully faced adverse buying conditions, and now enthusiastically present Furniture of dignity and durability at prices of keenest import to home-interested individuals.

The convenient Club Plan of Payment may be taken advantage of during this sale.

Beautiful Bedroom Suites Are Low in Price

THE individuality and intimate character always associated with Bedroom Furnishings make their selection of the utmost importance. Since these come from factories whose products have our stamp of approval, one may select an entire suite or a single piece with the assurance of getting the very best for the amount expended.

The prices range from:

\$157 for three pieces, up to \$3600 for a Suite of several pieces in fine hand carving and beautiful detail.

3-piece Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$147.50.

2-piece Suite in brown mahogany or walnut, \$117.50.

3-piece Queen Anne Suite, in American walnut or brown mahogany, \$320.

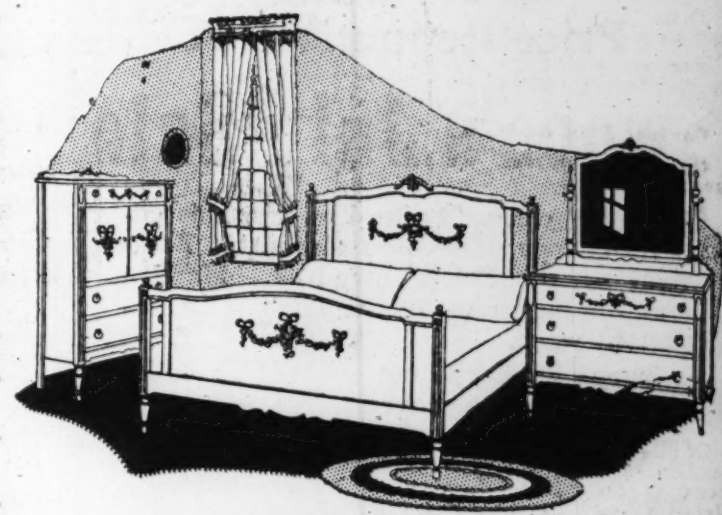
4-piece American Walnut Bedroom Suite in Queen Anne style, \$467.50.

5-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, toilet table, chest of drawers and twin beds, \$457.50.

4-piece Bedroom Suite of splendid design, including bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonette and toilet table, \$437.50.

3-piece Ivory Enamel Suite with cane draping—two 3-3 beds and highboy, \$321.50.

7-piece Bedroom Suite of excellent design and workmanship, in brown mahogany, \$665.



Dining-Room Furniture Shows Splendid Values

A Suite Consisting of Ten Pieces Is Priced \$647.50

BUILT of quartered oak, finished in old oak. It is of sturdy construction, and is liberal in its dimensions.

Dining-Room Suite of 10 Pieces, \$885

The chairs are upholstered in tapestry. The pieces are of generous size and superior construction. Jacobean finish or American walnut.

Sheraton Dining-Room Suite, \$654.50

The Suite is in antique mahogany and includes cabinet base serving table, oblong extension table, buffet, china closet and six chairs.

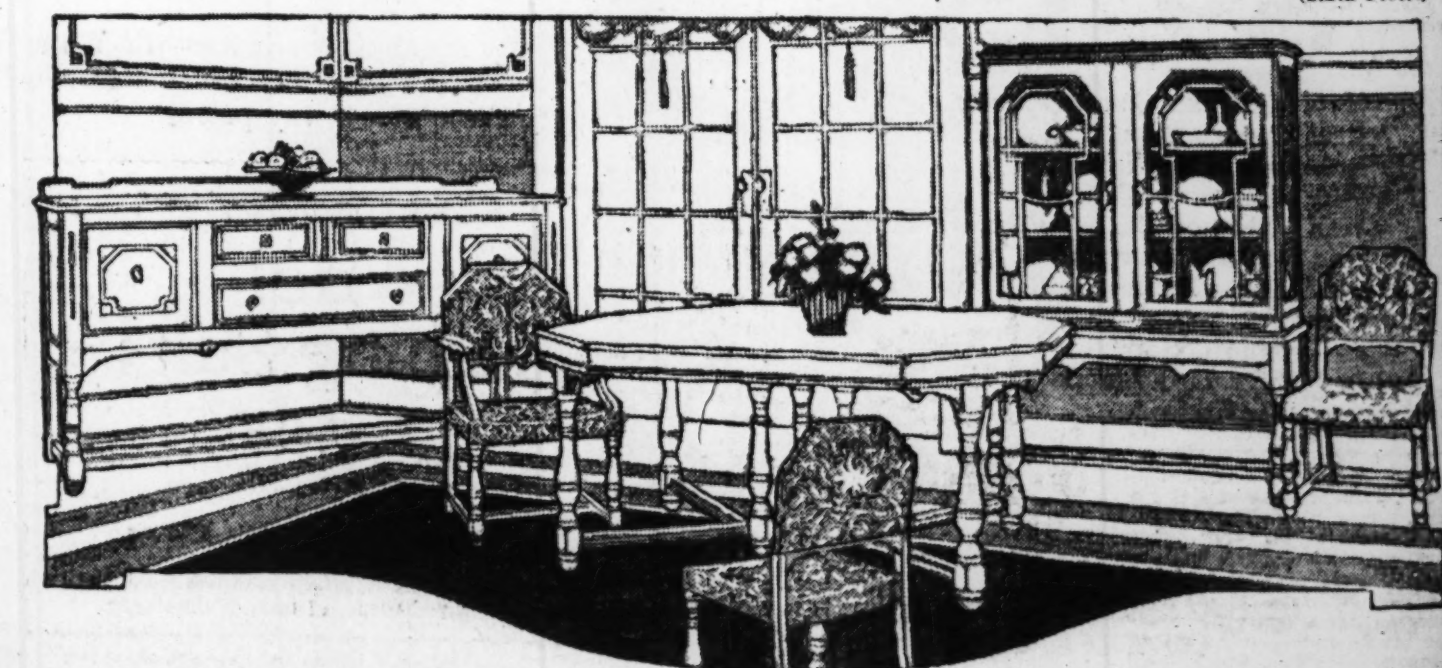
Tudor Dining-Room Suite, \$327.50

Beauty of line and excellence of construction and finish stamp this Suite as a worthy purchase. It comes in American walnut or Jacobean finish.

American Walnut Dining-Room Suite, Queen Anne design, nine pieces, \$399.

Jacobean Oak Dining-Room Suite, in William and Mary design, eight pieces, \$312.50.

(Sixth Floor)



Cadet and belted styles in colors and

Begin

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Included in Fancy Ne bakulite, gal metal, in combination of them ston Bar Pins white metal hand engra turned; othe stones or co Mesh Bag Earrings or fancy sto solid gold b

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Common Pin Household sized; large s Human Ha tight; finest fringe styles,

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100-Piece

\$

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100-piece ported china pink rosebud

100-piece anese china, gold treatmen 100-piece D ner Sets, hal

51-Piece

Domestic spray design plate set for

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Jug and glass with sign.

Water Set glasses, with sign.

Syrup Pic removable

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Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.79
 Cadet and Regatta makes, in middie, Oliver and belted styles. Some have short sleeves. Plain colors and combinations. Sizes 2½ to 9 years. (Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Envelope Chemises at \$1.50
 A maker's surplus stock, made of nainsook and trimmed in various ways with laces and embroideries. All are in attractive styles. (Square 6—Main Floor.)



Beginning Monday—The Semi-Annual Sale of Sample Jewelry

THIS sale promises to be the largest and best we have ever held, due to the fact that markets all over the world are again open for trade. It has been possible for us to secure novelties from France, Czechoslovakia, middle Europe and Japan, as well as from this country.

There are over 15,000 pieces from which to make a selection, and no two are alike. The values are exceptional, and the savings worth while. Extra space will be devoted to this sale, and an extra corps of salespeople insures prompt service. Arranged in groups at

25c, 39c, 69c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and Up

Included in the lot are—

Fancy Necklaces of coral, bakelite, galalith, jet, bone and metal, in every conceivable combination of colors; many of them stone set.
 Bar Pins of Sterling silver, white metal and filled gold, hand engraved or engine turned; others set with rhinestones or colored stones.
 Mesh Bags.
 Earrings of pearl, rhinestone or fancy stones, with plated or solid gold backs.

Dorine Boxes—Sterling silver, gold or silver plated, in plain, engraved and enameled styles.
 Bag Frames.
 Hat Pins.
 Photo Locketts.
 Gold-filled Knives.
 Cameo and other Brooches.
 Bracelets, plain and fancy, engraved or stone set.
 Lingerie Clasps, gold filled and Sterling.

Shoe Buckles.
 Lapel and Waldemar Chains, gold filled.
 Fancy Rings.
 Sautoirs.
 Ribbon Bracelets.
 Bib Holders.
 Soft Collar Pins.
 Fancy Barrettes.
 Solid gold Lingerie Clasps.
 Earrings, Cuff Pins, Scarf Pins, Neck Chains and Pendants.

Pearl Necklaces in various lengths and qualities,

\$1.50 to \$45.00

(Escalator Square and Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Notions

No Mail or Phone Orders.
 Dress Shields, various styles and sizes; good quality, 29c pair.
 Basting Cotton, 250-yard spools; buying limit 3; at 2 spools 19c.

Common Pins, 400 to paper, 4c.
 Household Aprons, rubberized; large size, 55c.
 Human Hair Nets, "Hold-tight," finest quality, cap and fringe styles, 19c.
 (Main Floor.)

China

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$27.50

Of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, with conventional border decoration. Complete for twelve persons, and include bread and butter plates.

100-piece Dinner Sets of English semi-porcelain, \$39.50 and \$45.

100-piece Dinner Sets, imported china, border effect of pink rosebuds, \$52.50.

100-piece Dinner Sets, Japanese china, border designs and gold treatment, \$65.00.

100-piece French China Dinner Sets, half mat gold handles, \$79.50.

51-Piece Sets, \$12.50

Domestic semi-porcelain, pink spray design, gold line. Complete set for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

Glassware

Iced Tea Sets, \$5.45

Jug and six Glasses, clear glass with light-cut all-over design.

Water Sets, 3-pint jug and six glasses, with light-cut floral design, \$1.95.

Syrup Pitchers, floral cuttings, removable sanitary metal tops, 89c.

Cut Glass Nappies, handled style, 39c.

Iced Tea Glasses, heavy colonial effect, clear glass; set of six, 79c.
 (Fifth Floor.)

Lighting

Bedroom Fixtures, \$7.50

Two lights, suspended from canopy by two chains to solid brass bar, with Sheffield ornaments; complete with glassware, ready to hang.

Parlor Showers, composed of solid brass, 14-inch plate suspended from three chains, from brass canopy, four drop lights, complete with glassware, wired, ready to hang, \$11.50.

Silver and Brass Candle Fixtures for dining rooms, four and five candle styles, with cast ornaments, \$19.50 to \$55.
 (Fifth Floor.)

A Sale of Pictures

at **\$5.00**



THIS is a very opportune time to redecorate the home with new pictures, and at remarkable savings. We were very fortunate in receiving a very large collection of fine imported color facsimiles, in special toned and designed frames. Choice landscapes and figures.

Other specials at \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 and upward.

Photo Frames, \$1.95

Swinging and standing styles, in wood and gold finishes, fitted with glass and back. Odd lots and broken lines. (Fifth Floor.)

Sectional Panels

Special **\$1.05** and **\$1.30** Each

AN opportunity to secure these popular Panel Curtains under price.

Shown in Fillet and Scotch net weaves. Sections are about 9 inches in width, and can be secured in one piece to fit any window. Please bring window measurements. (Fourth Floor.)

Royal Wilton Rugs

STANDARD grade Royal Wiltons, such as Herati, Buckingham and other fine makes, in dropped patterns. All in size 9x12 feet. Specially priced at \$165.00.

Axminster Rugs,

\$47.50

Extra heavy pile, closely woven Axminster Rugs, in all-over Persian designs. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10½ feet.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$2.29 Sq. Yd.

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, in tile designs, and 4 yards wide, which will cover the average room without a seam.

Extra Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, block, tile and hardwood patterns, \$2.75 square yard.

(Fourth Floor.)

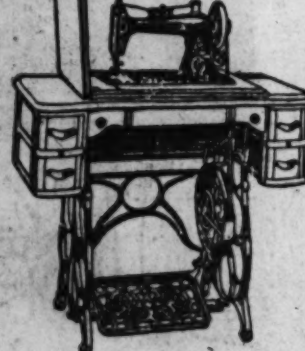
Brussels Rugs,

\$36

Seamless Brussels Rugs, in beautiful Persian designs, in size 9x12 feet.

Sewing Machines

At Special Prices



USED Machines, demonstration, factory samples and Machines which have become damaged in shipment.

Singer, \$29.85
 Eldridge, two spool, \$39.00
 Emblem, \$29
 White, \$33.00

Davis, \$26.75
 Halma, \$19.85
 Willard, \$39.00
 Portable Electric, \$80.00

Beautiful Parlor Cabinets, in all fancy woods; special, \$55 and up. Any of these Machines may be bought on our club plan of \$1.00 per week. (Fifth Floor.)

The August Sale of Housewares

Provides Splendid Savings on the Articles Needed in Every Household

Sale Begins Monday Morning at 8:30

Teakettles with cereal boilers, of heavy-gauge aluminum, 5-qt. capacity, with cereal boiler insert which can be used separately, \$3.95

Pie Pans, good grade aluminum, deep style; 9-inch size, 19c

Teakettles, \$2.39

Of heavy-gauge aluminum, seamless; 5-qt. size.

Clotheslines, good quality, 50-ft. sections, 59c

Skillets, heavy-gauge aluminum, lipped style; wood handle, \$1.39

Saucepans of good quality aluminum, 4-qt. size, with rim cover and non-heat handle, \$1.79

Poultry Netting, full rolls, containing 150 running feet, 3 feet high 2-inch mesh, galvanized Poultry Wire, \$3.89

Safety Kettles, of West Bend heavy aluminum, 5-qt. size, with safety cover for pouring off liquids, etc., \$1.69

P. & G. Soap, 6 Bars, 43c

Procter & Gamble's White Naphtha Laundry Soap, large size bars. Buying limit 6 bars. No mail or phone orders filled.

Serving Trays, oblong shape, with glass-covered bottom, mahogany frames, \$1.79

Sprinkling Hose, \$3.95

Goodyear Sprinkling Hose, Elm brand, 5-in., standard size, complete with couplings and guaranteed for entire season; 55-ft. sections, 50-ft. sections, \$7.85

Bread Makers, the De Luxe, extra heavy tin, with copper bottom and stationary wood handles, rim covers, \$2.79

Food Choppers—The "American," medium size, with four adjustable cutters, \$1.69

Wash Boilers, the De Luxe, extra heavy tin, with copper bottom and stationary wood handles, rim covers, \$2.79

Preserving Kettles, \$2.19

High grade "Mirro" Aluminum Kettles, that will last indefinitely; 8-qt. capacity.

Electric Toasters, the "Reddy" flat top style, for cooking, broiling and toasting. Complete with cord and plug, \$2.59

Electric Irons, the Hotpoint, high grade, 6-lb. weight, complete with cord and plug; guaranteed for one year, \$6.95

Electric Vibrators, the "Star," for massaging, etc. Wonderful aid to beauty and health, \$3.98

Carpet Brooms, 89c

Good quality, clean broom corn, well made.

Bread Knives, steel, saw edge blade, aluminum handle, 55c

Butcher Knives, good grade steel blades, 39c

Japanese Sandwich Baskets, 69c, 79c and 95c

Toilet Paper, "Waldorf" brand; buying limit 4 rolls. No mail or phone orders accepted, 4 rolls 33c

Bath Stools, white enameled, extra well braced, rubber-tipped legs, \$1.19

Bread Makers — Landers, Frary & Clark make, Jewel brand, 4-loaf size; made of heavy black tin, \$2.19

Food Choppers—The "American," medium size, with four adjustable cutters, \$1.69

Wash Boilers, the De Luxe, extra heavy tin, with copper bottom and stationary wood handles, rim covers, \$2.79

Ice Cream Freezers, \$3.89

"Wonder" Freezers, 2-qt. size, \$3.89

"Duplex" Fireless Cookers, aluminum-lined throughout, and equipped with Wear-Ever aluminum vessels, \$17.50 up to \$48.00

Iceless Refrigerators—The "Thermor" requires no ice and will keep food cool; simply wet the Thermor and place in draft, \$36.00

Cereal Boilers, \$1.45

Of heavy-grade aluminum, 1½ qt. size. Cover fits both vessels so they can be used separately; 2-qt. size is \$1.95

Fruit Press; extra strong; for pressing fruit and mashing potatoes, 49c

Folding Fruit Jar Racks, for canning the cold-pack way. Made of heavy wire, fit in any wash boiler and will hold eight fruit jars, 59c

Drey Mason Fruit Jars, lined glass, with porcelain-white, screw caps: 1-pint size, 89c dozen

1-quart size, 95c dozen

½-gallon size, \$1.15 dozen

Bathroom Fixtures, 98c Each

Toilet Paper Holders, Bathing Soap Dishes, Wall Soap Dishes, 18-inch Glass Shelf and Brackets, Combination Soap and Tumbler Holder, or Tumbler and Toothbrush Holder, Faucet Soap Dishes, of heavy quality brass, nickel plated. Also 18 and 24 inch Glass Towel Rods, with nickel-plated ends.

Ice Cream Freezers, \$3.89

"Wonder" Freezers, 2-qt. size, \$3.89

"Duplex" Fireless Cookers, aluminum-lined throughout, and equipped with Wear-Ever aluminum vessels, \$17.50 up to \$48.00

Iceless Refrigerators—The "Thermor" requires no ice and will keep food cool; simply wet the Thermor and place in draft, \$36.00

Cereal Boilers, \$1.45

Of heavy-grade aluminum, 1½ qt. size. Cover fits both vessels so they can be used separately; 2-qt. size is \$1.95

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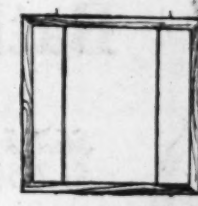
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Cereal Boilers, \$1.45

Of heavy-grade aluminum, 1½ qt. size. Cover fits both vessels so they can be used separately; 2-qt. size is \$1.95



Screen Windows, Continental make, frame fitted with good quality black screening, 24 inches high; extend to 33 inches in width, 69c

Washboards, Brass King, full size, heavy brass rubbing surface, 65c

"Daisy" Vacuum Cleaners—A combination vacuum and carpet sweeper, with adjustable revolving brush, \$5.95

Casserole, made with brass nickel-plated frames; fireproof inset; with cover, at \$1.98

Lawn Mowers, 16-inch ball bearing, 10-inch high drive wheels, crucible steel blades, self-sharpening, \$10.95

Wizard Polishing Mop, large size, triangle shape, with adjustable handle, \$1.39

Washing Powder, 5 for 19c

Swift's "Pride" Washing Powder for kitchen or laundry use. Buying limit 5 packages. No mail or phone orders.

O'Cedar Polish, for floors, woodwork, autos, etc.; 1-quart can, 73c

Curtain Stretchers, full size, adjustable frame, extend to 6x12 feet with stationary nickel-plated pins, \$1.98

Johnson's Wax, for waxing and polishing hardwood floors; 1-pound can, 59c

Percolators, \$5.49

"West Bend" Aluminum Coffee Percolators, in colonial shape; 6-cup size, 9-cup size is \$5.95

Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 for 25c

For laundering the finer things. Buying limit 3 packages. No mail or phone orders filled. (Fifth Floor.)



Washing Machines

at \$19.75

Water Power Washing Machines, full-size tub, with brass water motor; guaranteed for one year, \$19.75

Carpet Sweepers—"Hummer," with good grade bristle brush, \$1.49

Stepstools, folding style, extra strong, three steps; for kitchens and pantries, \$2.39

Stepstools—The EZ brand, 6-ft. size, well braced, with bucket shelf, \$2.95

Sterno Cooking Outfits, \$1.19

Consisting of vessel, stand and tray, nickel plated. Complete with can of Sterno solid alcohol.

Ivory Soap Flakes, 3 for 25c

For laundering the finer things. Buying limit 3 packages. No mail or phone orders filled. (Fifth Floor.)

Sales Monday in the Downstairs Store



Special Selling Monday of Summer Dresses

\$3.98 and **\$8.98**

THERE are so many Dresses in these two special groups that it will be impossible for us to give complete description; therefore we suggest that you see these garments at your earliest convenience tomorrow.

They are made of linene, in suit style, gingham, voile and lawns, in checks, plaids, dots and fancy figures. All in the latest styles, with long or short sleeves.

All sizes for women and misses, and every Dress an extraordinary value. (Downstairs Store.)

Percolators, \$2.49

COFFEE Percolators of heavy aluminum, glass top, black ebony handle; 9-cup size.

(Downstairs Store.)

Congoleum Rugs

DESIGNS for kitchens, dining rooms and bedrooms.

Size 9x12 ft., \$15.79

Size 9x10½ ft., \$14.69

(Downstairs Store.)

Undermuslins

Princess Slips, of muslin, Val lace and organdie, embroidery trimmed, flounced models, \$1.95

Nightgowns, slipover style, of muslin, trimmed with embroidery, \$1.59

Envelope Chemise, either in flesh, pink or white, with embroidery medallions and Val insertion trimmings, \$2.25

Corset Covers in flesh color or white, trimmed with embroidery or lace, built-up shoulder style, 75c

Bloomers of very fine muslin or batiste, flesh color or white, \$1.00

Women's Drawers of muslin, with deep flounce of embroidery, (Downstairs Store.)

Silks

Pure-Silk Taffeta, excellent quality, Copenhagen, navy, taupe and black; 35 inches wide, \$1.79 yard

RIVER MAN HAD PICTURESQUE CAREER

Louis S. Plateau, Who Died Wednesday, Was Soldier, Pilot and Inventor.

Incidents in the picturesque career of Louis Spencer Plateau, 79 years old, Civil War veteran and for many years a steamboat owner and pilot on the lower Mississippi, the Red and Trinity rivers, who died at Barnes Hospital Wednesday from liver trouble, were related by friends yesterday.

He was born in San Augustine, Tex., before the State came into the Union and was active in pioneer development of the region. He enlisted in the Confederate army when 30 years old and served through the war with General Sherman's army. He was in many of the biggest battles and was wounded at the siege of Vicksburg in 1862.

After the war he went to Brownsville, Tex., with the intention of joining Emperor Maximilian in Mexico, but was dissuaded by his acquaintances. Soon after he became Sheriff in a Southern Texas county, when the region was infested with "bad men."

Killed Buck With Dagger. He was known as a daring hunter and during his residence in Texas engaged in frequent hunting trips. Among his hunting "feats," friends tell how he killed a large buck with a dagger after it had been wounded. The buck was shot after a long chase and fell into a ditch. Plateau approached the ditch, in the bottom of which the animal was standing at bay, and instead of killing it with his rifle, he handed his equipment to his companions and drew his dagger. He maneuvered until he was behind the animal, and then sprang upon its back, burying the dagger in its throat.

Plateau had related that on another occasion, while hunting near Lillies Lake, in Northern Texas, he came upon an alligator sunning itself beside the water. He jumped upon it and the alligator entered the water. Plateau clinging to its back, he clung on, despite its struggles, until friends on the opposite bank lassoed them. The alligator was taken alive. Plateau related this experience to friends recently and wrote to the men who were with him at the time. Several days later they replied, vouching for the truth of his statements.

Carcer on River. He began his career on the river when he was under 20 years. He recently wrote an account of the killing of a large bear, when he was on a boat on the Trinity River, for a river journal. He tells how the bear was seen swimming across the river near Liberty, Tex. He was captain of the boat at the time and told the pilot to bring the boat to the shore. Plateau leaped into the water to get ashore quickly and head off the animal.

"Instead of the boat stopping," he wrote, "she continued to come. I bogged in the quicksand and could not get out until her stem was within six inches of my body. As I pulled out I ran up the back into the canoe to head the bear, but because of the delay in extricating myself from the quicksand, I was just in time to see him enter a slough." He killed the bear with his rifle and returned to the boat, which was "deep astern," with water pouring into the hull, he continued. It was discovered that a snag near the shore had broken the floor timbers. It cost \$2750 to have the boat repaired, he says, but if the snag had not caught the boat, it would have been down upon him, while he was in the quicksand. The bear weighed 600 pounds.

Knew Mark Twain as Pilot. Plateau knew Mark Twain when both were pilots on the Mississippi and wrote in a periodical that they often played pitch and "seven-up" together. He later went to Dallas, Tex., where he became an inventor. He came to St. Louis about 20 years ago and since then had had about 150 of his inventions patented. He specialized in marine inventions, but also originated a spark plug that is widely used. While pursuing his profession, he became a steamboat owner and recently was elected president of the Mississippi Pilots' Association.

Plateau is survived by his son, Harrison Plateau, 56 Portland place, and two daughters, Mrs. Eugene D. Nims, 16 Portland place, and Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, 50 Kingsbury place. His body was cremated and the ashes taken to Dallas for burial.

ARTILLERY SWIMMING POOL OPEN TO FORMER SOLDIERS

The natatorium at Grand avenue and Hickory street, which was purchased last January by the St. Louis Light Artillery Association, adjoining the Artillery Armory, Grand avenue and Rutgers street, will be open during certain hours hereafter for the use of any soldiers who were in the artillery during the war or who are interested in the organization of a larger National Guard artillery regiment here.

The association is the fiscal organization of the First Missouri Artillery, which served in the war as the 128th (St. Louis) Artillery, an outgrowth of Battery A, N. G. M. The pool will be open for the former soldiers from 8 to 11 p. m. Tuesdays, from 8 a. m. to noon Sundays. The rest of the time the pool and the attached gymnasium will be reserved for the members of the regiment.

Visitors will have to bring their own towels and bathing suits. The use of the pool is being extended to arouse interest in recruiting the National Guard artillery here, which is commanded by Col. Frank M. Humphreys.

Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

OUT GO ALL SUMMER GOODS! Still months of service in these Summer needs for you, but we must make room for Fall goods, so down go the prices.



Women's All-Wool California Style Bathing Suits

\$6.85 to
\$12.50 Values at

\$5

Smart, new styles in purple Kelly green, blue, orange, gray, navy and combinations of these colors. All sizes from 36 to 44.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.45 Sheets
Made of bleached cotton; size 72x90. Clearing Sale Price, each **\$1.98**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.15 Sheets
Bleached cotton; size 72x90. Clearing Sale Price, each **\$1.89**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

49c Pillowcases
Good quality bleached cotton; size 42x36. Clearing Sale Price **42c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Moss Pillows
Size 19x27 inches; well filled with fine moss; the Pillow of comfort these hot nights; **\$1.98** each
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale of TOILET GOODS

95c Pinand's Lillac Vege. 75c
tal. Clearing Sale Price...
50c Chlorax Tooth Paste. 29c
Clearing Sale Price...
45c Palmolive Face Powder; all shades. Clearing Sale Price... 29c
50c Cuticura Ointment. 39c
Clearing Sale Price...
20c Pearl's Scented Soap. 14c
Clearing Sale Price...
69c Byron Depilatory Powder. Clearing Sale Price... 48c
25c Toothbrushes; assorted styles. Clearing Sale Price... 15c
25c Cream of Lemons; for sunburn. Clearing Sale Price... 15c
60c Bath Brushes; detachable handle. Clearing Sale Price... 29c
35c Schick's Oriental Bath Powder. Clearing Sale Price... 25c
50c Fascinating Vanishing Cream. Clearing Sale Price... 35c
25c Peroxide of Hydrogen; 16 oz. bottles. Clearing Sale Price... 18c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Just In—A New Shipment of Those Beautiful Silk Shirts

All Rich, Satin Striped
Crepe de Chine in Sizes
14 to 16.

Marked at
the Special **\$7.50**
Price of..

Men who want a really high-class shirt at a substantial saving should certainly take advantage of this sale. They're all fresh, shimmering new shirts in bold, bright satin and silk striped heavy quality crepe de chine, excellently tailored and cut full. It will be real economy to buy two or three at this price.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugents.)

\$3.95 Dainty Cord Spreads
Size 72x90; excellent wearing and easy to launder; a limited number. Clearing Sale Price **\$2.97**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$4.50 Chemise
Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine or silk, satin, ribbon straps or built-up shoulder straps. Clearing Sale Price **\$3.00**
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.50 Georgette Crepe
All-silk Georgette Crepe, in pink, white, black, tan, navy, brown and purple; suitable for waists. Clearing Sale Price **\$1.79**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

32c Unbleached Muslin
Comes 36 inches wide; good quality. Clearing Sale Price, yard **25c**
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$85.00 Seamless Wilton Rugs
Size 9x12 feet, the kind of Rug that will give no end of pleasing service; beautiful shades of rose, green, blue and tan for living room, dining room and library; some of the Rugs in this lot are trifling under 9x12 feet; slight imperfections. Clearing Sale Price **\$68.85**

\$47.50 High-Grade Brussels Rugs
Size 9x12-ft. seamless, closely woven, of durable wool yarns with a heavy back; they come in a very attractive pattern in good assortment of colorings, subject to slight imperfections. Clearing Sale Price **\$37.50**

Imported Japanese Grass Rugs
8x10-foot Grass Rug with stenciled carpet pattern and plain centers with colored borders; assorted colors of green, brown and blue. Clearing Sale Price **\$4.95**



75c to 89c
Floorcoverings
Remnant lengths up to 15 square yards of felt-base Floorcovering, in a large assortment of patterns to choose from; two yards wide. Clearing Sale Price, each yard **50c**
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Clearing Sale, Women's and Children's Silk and Knit Underwear

75c Women's and Children's Underwear
Women's pink band top vests, children's waists, with all necessary buttons; special for tomorrow, 3 for \$1.00, each. **35c**

\$1.00 Children's Underwear
Children's union suits, loose style, small sizes **49c**

\$1.25 Women's Vests
Lisle and cotton, band-top style; pink and white; special at **89c**

Women's \$2 Athletic Union Suits
Made of batiste in bodice **\$1.48**
\$1.50 Women's Knit Union Suits
Band or bodice top; tight knee **\$1.19**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



White Hosiery! Just Arrived!

For Men, Women and Children

Just the Hosiery wanted for wear during hot weather. We have just received a big shipment of the most popular styles for men, women and children.

Women's White Silk Lace Hose
Full fashioned silk tops, double heels and toes; sale price **\$6.98**

Women's White Phoenix Silk Hose
Lisle garter tops, double heels and toes; semi-fash-ioned; sale price **\$1.80**

Women's White Lisle Hose
Semi-fash-ioned; sale price **\$2.25**

Women's White Cotton Hose
Semi-fash-ioned; sale price **44c**

Women's White Cotton Hose
White only; semi-fash-ioned; sale price, 3 pairs, **35c**

Women's White Silk Hose
Come with lisle tops, full-fashioned, double heels and toes and high spliced heels; sale price **\$3.00**

Women's White Outsize Silk Hose
Come with lisle tops, double heels and toes; sale price **\$3.95**

Women's White Lisle Hose
Semi-fash-ioned; sizes 9, 9½ and 10 only; sale price **59c**

Women's White Fiber and Silk Socks
In ¾ lengths, wide roll tops; sale price **\$1.98**

Children's White Lisle Ribbed Stockings
good quality; sale price **85c**

Women's White Fiber Silk Hose
Come with lisle tops, semi-fash-ioned; sale price **\$1.50**

Women's White Lisle Hose
Full fashioned; sizes 8½, 9 and 9½ only; sale price **\$1**

Women's White Outside Lisle Hose
Semi-fash-ioned, double heels and toes; sale price **\$1**

Men's White Phoenix Silk Half Hose
With double heels and toes; sale price **\$1.15**

Children's White Lisle Half Socks
seamless styles; sale price **59c**



Men's White Lisle Half Hose
seamless styles; sizes 10½, 11 and 11½; sale price **59c**

Children's White Lisle Ribbed Stockings
good quality; sale price **85c**

Children's White Lisle Ribbed Stockings
double heels and toes; sale price **\$1.00**
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

BASEMENT SALE
Extra! Foulard Voile Dresses \$3.98
In Sizes for Women, Misses and Extra Sizes.
In dark grounds and pastel shades, also Gingham and Silverbloom Dresses set off with vestees, novelty collars, smart sashes, tunics, ruffles and basques.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for the People

AUGUST SALE
\$200,000 ST. LOUIS FUR
30% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Stylish Skunk Capes
Winter Price **\$85.00** August Sale Price **\$59.50**

Sable Chokers
Winter Price **\$85.00** August Sale Price **\$59.50**

German Fitch Scarfs
Winter Price **\$69.50** August Sale Price **\$48.65**

Hudson Seal Stoles
Winter Price **\$139.50** August Sale Price **\$97.65**

Natural Skunk Sets
Winter Price **\$195.00** August Sale Price **\$136.50**

Natural Squirrel Chokers
Winter Price **\$14.95** August Sale Price **\$10.47**

Eastern Mink Chokers
Winter Price **\$25.00** August Sale Price **\$17.50**

Bay Seal Stoles
Winter Price **\$49.50** August Sale Price **\$34.65**

Australian Fox Sets
Winter Price **\$65.00** August Sale Price **\$45.50**

Stole Marten Chokers
Winter Price **\$55.00** August Sale Price **\$38.50**

Manitoba Wolf Sets
Winter Price **\$139.50** August Sale Price **\$97.50**

Natural Squirrel Stoles
Winter Price **\$175.00** August Sale Price **\$122.50**

Fox Sets, in All Shades
Winter Price **\$145.00** August Sale Price **\$101.50**

Eastern Mink Coatee
Winter Price **\$625.00** August Sale Price **\$437.50**

Scotch Mole Stoles
Winter Price **\$125.00** August Sale Price **\$87.50**

Genuine Fisher Chokers
Winter Price **\$225.00** August Sale Price **\$157.50**

Eastern Mink Stoles
Winter Price **\$285.00** August Sale Price **\$199.50**

Stylish Skunk Capes
Winter Price **\$85.00** August Sale Price **\$59.50**

Sable Chokers
Winter Price **\$85.00** August Sale Price **\$59.50**

German Fitch Scarfs
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Winter Price **\$285.00** August Sale Price **\$199.50**

Nugent's

The Store for the People

SECOND-FLOOR SALE OF Extra! WASH SKIRTS \$2.95

Cleverly fashioned in smart new models of fine quality washable gabardine. Trimmed with belts, rows of tucking, stitching, etc. Slash pockets trimmed with fancy pearl buttons. (Second Floor—Nugent's.)

ST SALE GOOD STOCK FURS



le Begs Tomorrow—Monday—

Our history have been in a position to offer such wonderful assortments and values in high and Fur Coats as this sale. You are privileged to select any Coat or Fur and pay exactly CENT LESS THAN PLAINLY MARKED TICKET calls for. This is without doubt the most re- that has been made in FURS and FUR COATS, and any woman who fails to take advantage nity will only have to blame if she is compelled to pay TOP PRICES next Fall and Winter for Furs.

% Off 30% Off on Fur Coats

Seal Sport Coat	Winter Price \$150.00	August Sale Price \$105.00
Natural Muskrat Coat	Winter Price \$295.00	August Sale Price \$206.50
Scotch Moleskin Coat	Winter Price \$525.00	August Sale Price \$367.50
Hudson Seal Coat	Winter Price \$565.00	August Sale Price \$395.50
Leopard Coat	Winter Price \$495.00	August Sale Price \$346.50
Squirrel Coat	Winter Price \$595.00	August Sale Price \$416.50
Hudson Seal Coat	Winter Price \$795.00	August Sale Price \$556.50
Hudson Seal Wrap	Winter Price \$850.00	August Sale Price \$595.00
Wide Broadtail Wrap	Winter Price \$1950.00	August Sale Price \$1365.00
Natural Squirrel Wrap	Winter Price \$975.00	August Sale Price \$682.50
Natural Raccoon Coat	Winter Price \$225.00	August Sale Price \$157.50
Black Ponyskin Coat	Winter Price \$225.00	August Sale Price \$157.50
Wildcat Leopard Coat	Winter Price \$225.00	August Sale Price \$157.50
Scotch Moleskin Coat	Winter Price \$295.00	August Sale Price \$206.50
Handsome Nutria Coat	Winter Price \$395.00	August Sale Price \$276.50
High-Class Marmot Coat	Winter Price \$250.00	August Sale Price \$175.00
Wide Bay Seal Coat	Winter Price \$275.00	August Sale Price \$192.50
Wide Bay Seal Wrap	Winter Price \$350.00	August Sale Price \$245.00
French Seal Coat	Winter Price \$395.00	August Sale Price \$276.50
Hudson Seal Coat	Winter Price \$395.00	August Sale Price \$276.50



Semi-Annual Clearing Sale

STILL GREATER REDUCTIONS! Down Go Prices on all Summer Merchandise. Tomorrow, Monday, will be a day at this store that thrifty people will enjoy!

Silks!

\$7.50 White Baretz Crepe Silk Comes 29 inches wide, beautiful lustrous finish, superb for skirts. Clearing Sale Price.	\$4.45
\$5.98 Baronette Satin Comes 40 inches wide, heavy, beautiful quality. Clearing Sale Price.	\$4.98
\$4.98 Silk Tricolette Comes 36 inches wide, in white, pink and rose. Clearing Sale Price.	\$2.98
\$2.50 Crepe de Chine 40-inch crepe de chine in street or afternoon shades. Clearing Sale Price.	\$1.98
\$4.50 White Crepe de Chine 40 inches wide, white, extra heavy cloth. Clearing Sale Price.	\$3.29
\$2.25 Imported Habutai Silks Comes 36 inches wide, white only. Clearing Sale Price.	\$1.10
\$2.75 Habutai Silks 36 inches wide, heavy quality, imported, white only. Clearing Sale Price.	\$1.69
\$3.00 White Jersey 36 inches wide, a popular weave, fine quality. Clearing Sale Price.	\$1.98



\$1.75 Water Sets
6 Glasses and Pitcher; hand cut, cut grape design; none delivered. Clearing Sale Price.
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

\$2.00 Pongee Silks

Clearing Sale Price,
\$1.25
5000 yards natural color tan, imported plain lustrous quality, 32 inches wide, ideal Summer silk for women's dresses and blouses or men's shirts. Monday, while this lot lasts.
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Men's \$1.50 Athletic Union Suits
Made with no sleeve, knee length style, elastic waistband, crossbar nainsook, sizes 34 to 44. Special.
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

\$1.75 White Swiss Imported Organdies
44 inches wide permanent finish, Monday.
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

Basement Clearing Sale of Curtains and Materials
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Sunfast Drapery
2000 yards Sunfast Drapery, in desirable lengths to 6 yards, all wanted colors; while the lot lasts. Clearing Sale Price, yard.
65c
\$1.49 Terry Cloth
750 yards in all colors and patterns in good desirable lengths to 8 yards; many pieces alike. Clearing Sale Price, yard.
79c
\$3.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains
A lot of 262 pairs, all over designs; some can be used one to a window; beautiful designs shown in white, cream and Arabian colors. Clearing Sale Price, pair.
\$2.66
36 inches wide, with woven border; shown in white, cream and Arabian color; full bolts. Clearing Sale Price, yard.
21c
(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

\$2.25 HAMMOCK STEAMER CHAIRS, WHILE 250 LAST, \$1.79
\$5.00 Hanging Porch Swings; fumed oak; are strongly made and complete with hooks and chains; special.
\$2.95
\$6 Lawn Swings; "Juvenile" size; green and natural finish; special.
\$4.45
\$2.50 Porch or Lawn Tables; are folding; green enameled; shopworn.
\$1.25
Misting Porch Seats; 18 inches square; while 400 last, each.
5c
75c Saw or Kraut Cutters; with two adjustable blades.
59c
\$1.45 Garbage Cans; medium size; galvanized iron.
93c
\$1.50 Cedar Mops; large battleship model, with adjustable handles.
98c
\$1.50 Fireless Cookers; "Duplex" one-well style; special.
\$10.75
\$10.00 Garden Hose; heavy 5-ply, red, 3/4-inch rubber; "Guaranteed grade;" 50 ft.; special.
\$7.50
\$50 Refrigerators; Inerchil stone-lined, 3-door side-icers; 75-lb. ice capacity.
\$39.50
\$77.50 Refrigerators; Inerchil stone-lined, 4-door side-icers; 150-lb. ice capacity.
\$65
\$64.50 Refrigerators; Inerchil porcelain-lined, 3-door side-icers; 100-lb. ice capacity.
\$54
\$59.50 Refrigerators; Inerchil porcelain-lined, 3-door side-icers; 75-lb. ice capacity.
\$49.50
85c Ready-Mixed House and Floor Paints; excellent grade; in all colors; per quart.
67c
14c Tissue Toilet Paper; three 1000-sheet rolls.
28c
\$1.25 Metal Window Screens; 24x33; extension.
90c
\$1.75 Metal Window Screens; 30x43; extension.
\$1.35
\$2.50 Wash Boilers; full No. 8; with heavy copper bottoms and stationary wood handles.
\$1.88
\$1.25 Clothes Baskets; of strong woven splint; family size.
86c
\$1.25 Washbuds; of good galvanized iron.
85c
\$18.50 Hand-Power Washing Machines; full size; easy running.
\$13.50
15c Absorbent Wall Paper Clean-2 for 19c (no phone orders filled).
\$1.50 Stew Kettles; of heavy aluminum; 3-quart size.
98c
\$1.00 Gray Granite Preserve Kettles; large 12 quart; "seconds".
75c
\$1.50 Aluminum Pot Roast Kettles; heavy grade; 4 quart; with covers.
\$1.43
\$2.50 Baseboard Seta; heavy aluminum; sizes 4, 6 and 8.
\$1.77
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

\$7.50 Switches and Transformations
For all around the head. Clearing Sale Price.
\$5.00
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Just the Shoes You Want Right Now

Regular \$7.50 to \$12 Values
Theo Ties, cut-out or plain, Two-Eye Ties, Brogue Oxfords, Plain Oxfords, Two-Button Pumps, Five-Eyelet Oxfords, Colonial Pumps, Plain Pumps. White kid, white renaissance skin cloth, white nubuck, white canvas, brown kid, brown suede, black kid, tan calf. Leather or wood heels and military or Cuban heels.
(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Boys' \$3.00 to \$4.00 Wash Suits
Middy, Junior Norfolk, short Russian, Oliver Twist, and one-piece middy styles; made of kiddy cloth, rep, woven cloth and galizes; sailor collar, braided trimmed; green, white, navy, tan and plain or combination of these colors. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Clearing Sale Price.
\$2.29
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

A Mighty Good Time
For a man to get his vacation clothing is NOW!
While we're selling genuine Palm Beach Suits, Cool Cloth and Crashes at only
\$8.50
They come in young men's single-breasted and conservative models.
Be Here Early! Don't Miss This Sale!
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugent's.)

\$1.25 to \$2 Boudoir Caps
Made of silk or net; daintily trimmed with lace or fancy ribbon; in light shades only. Clearing Sale Price.
85c
(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

\$43.50 Steel Bed Outfit
Clearing Sale Price
Which consists of:
One \$16.50 Steel Bed; rigid and strong, built with heavy tubing, 2-inch continuous post and top rail, heavy fillers. Come in white, oxidized or gold finish.
One \$17.50 High-Grade All-Cotton Layer Felt Mattress processed to prevent lumping or packing. Roll edge, double stitched ends; 50-lb. weight.
One \$9.50 Bed Spring, extra quality, warranted 20 years; heavy tubular rod, reinforced angle ends, double pronged link fabric; non-sag style; very comfortable. Choice of three-quarter or full size.
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

\$2.50 Wash Boilers; full No. 8; with heavy copper bottoms and stationary wood handles.
\$1.88
\$1.25 Clothes Baskets; of strong woven splint; family size.
86c
\$1.25 Washbuds; of good galvanized iron.
85c
\$18.50 Hand-Power Washing Machines; full size; easy running.
\$13.50
15c Absorbent Wall Paper Clean-2 for 19c (no phone orders filled).
\$1.50 Stew Kettles; of heavy aluminum; 3-quart size.
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\$1.43
\$2.50 Baseboard Seta; heavy aluminum; sizes 4, 6 and 8.
\$1.77
(Third Floor—Nugent's.)

White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords
Plain Tongue and Colonial Pumps or Oxfords with high or low heels; a wide range of sizes. Clearing Sale Price.
\$1.95
(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

WALLACE PREDICTS COAL CRISIS IN 60 DAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Former Adviser of Fuel Administration Declares Coal From Illinois Is Being Diverted to Other States.

SAYS GOVERNMENT MUST STOP EXPORTS

Only About 20 Per Cent of Amount Normally Stored Here in Summer Has Been Put Away, He Asserts.

The greatest coal crisis in the history of St. Louis will occur within 60 days unless the Government intervenes, states Edward J. Wallace, formerly official adviser to the St. Louis Fuel Committee of the Fuel Administration. He predicts that coal will be \$2 per ton higher.

Wallace said yesterday that while the shortage will affect the entire country, St. Louis will be especially hard hit through the fact that so much coal from the mines in Illinois on which this city chiefly depends has been already contracted for by points in other states, especially Michigan.

A Government order prohibiting the export of coal alone will ameliorate the situation, he said. "Coal which sold at the mine March 1 for \$2.50 has already gone up to \$3.75 at the mine," he said. "There is very little standard coal being mined in the Belleville district. The operators are getting \$6 for this from Michigan and \$5 from Chicago. Mount Olive coal is coming in as rapidly as usual, but the demand is three or four times as great as formerly."

"Production throughout the country is now about one-fourth of the required amount. The mines may average about four days each per week but the railroads require the output of at least two days. The mines cannot operate without cars and there is a general shortage of cars everywhere. Heretofore there has been a plentiful supply at this time of year."

"Moreover, where the situation is going to prove serious for the homeholder in St. Louis is the fact that only about 20 per cent of the coal normally put away for winter use by families has been stored this season. "Only about 10 per cent of the usual amount of anthracite is now available; there is less than 10 per cent of the usual amount of bituminous coal to be had, and no coke. Citizens have not been storing coal this summer as usual, probably chiefly on account of so many persons, living in rented apartments, being uncertain as to whether they will remain throughout the year."

"Reports today showed that about one-tenth of the normal pre-war daily delivery had reached this city. Carterville coal at retail was \$7.00 and \$3 per ton and few dealers are taking orders. Mount Olive was \$6.25 and \$6.50. Standard—the cheapest coal—was \$5.50 to \$5.75 when obtainable at retail. Many dealers, with low-priced contracts, have any Standard. "What may bring about Government supervision is the excessive exportation of what coal remains after the railroads are supplied. All Europe wants our coal. High-grade coal has been reported selling in some parts of Italy at \$120 per ton. You can see it pays to export any kind of fuel."

No Hope for Low Prices.
"But even if he have Government supervision, what good would it do to fix a price of \$4 per ton, for instance, if there was no coal to be had at \$4? There does not seem to be hope for lower prices. Omaha is paying more than St. Louis right now. Anthracite that is selling for \$14.75 here is \$12 in Omaha and smokeless that costs \$12 here is \$13 there. Italy is offering 60 to 80 per cent higher prices over and above the cost of freight. Hence the exporting. Smuggling coal, which used to sell for \$3.45 and now brings from \$9 to \$11, is in especial demand abroad."

"Many mills already are shutting down throughout the country because of inability to get coal. To relieve the situation, the Government will have to furnish cars now used for shipping other materials and also have to totally prohibit export of coal."

"Private ownership of cars would be a good thing, but if the railroads cannot get enough, where would the private individual get them? Henry Ford bought an entire railroad, the other day to assure fuel for his plants. Cannot Store at Mines. "Some persons have the impression that the mines could keep working every day and lay up a store of coal. Few mines have facilities for storing it, however. It deteriorates when exposed to weather, there is grave danger of spontaneous combustion in large storage heaps, and most important of all, it would have to be handled twice, thus making the labor cost prohibitive. Coal mines must load directly if the prices are to be kept within reasonable figures."

"Coal should only be exported for the saving of life or the building up of some necessity abroad. "Unless relief comes through Government action, I repeat that St. Louis is going to have a coal shortage beyond description."

REDUCED PRICES ON DENTAL WORK
For short time only the following reduced prices will be effective:
Alloy Fillings.....\$1.00 Teeth Cleaned.....\$1.00
Full Upper or Full Lower Plate, \$5.00 Up.

YOUR NATURAL GUMS

Crowns, \$5.00
Bridgework, \$5.00
Remember, we guarantee all work.

HOURS
Daily 8:30 to 6:30. Lady attendant.

DR. E. W. SCHREIVER 720 Olive St.

Social Events

(Continued from page 5.)

M. Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayden of St. Paul, Mo., will take place Monday morning at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Dr. Hayden is a graduate of St. Louis University.

Miss Hadelyn Germer of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller of 81 Arundel

place, returned to her home yesterday. Miss Lillian Duchesme, of Peru, Ill., also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller, returned to her home yesterday, accompanied by her niece, Miss Phyllis Moeller, who will remain with her for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Frieling of 2046 Adelaide avenue entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party in honor of John Delmann of Glenn, Cal., who will depart soon for Europe.

The engagement of Miss Melba Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Buehler of 5118 Maple avenue, and G. H. Norquist of Jamestown, N. Y., was announced Friday at a luncheon with which Miss Buehler entertained her most intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lebermuth of Malden, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Lebermuth, to Arthus Stein of St. Louis. Miss Lebermuth is a graduate of the University of Missouri. The wedding will take place the latter part of August.

Miss Esther W. Barsachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barsachs of 3359 Connecticut avenue, departed last week for Long Beach, Cal.

One of the most extensive and important demonstrations of women in this city since the war ended will take place next Sunday afternoon, when the entire city will pay tribute to the St. Louis dead of the great war in the ceremonies attendant upon laying the corner stone of a monument by the American Legion. Women who served throughout the war in the Red Cross, the various war work organizations, the army and navy welfare associations and the war camp community groups, as well as wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of the men who wore the uniform, will march in a great army of 10,000 to the new American Legion memorial cemetery to lay a wreath on the monument's base and otherwise to honor the men and women who gave their lives in the war.

The demonstration has been organized by Mrs. Frank de Garmo, who was appointed chairman of the subcommittee of women's organizations of the Memorial Committee of the American Legion, and will be in charge of the heads of the various organizations. Among the prominent women who are leaders are Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chairman of the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray, chairman of the St. Louis War Memorial Committee; Mrs. William A. McCandless, chairman of the Girls' Division of St. Louis War Camp Community Service; Mrs. Louis J. Brooks, chairman of the Women's War Savings Committee; Mrs. George Gellhorn, chairman of the Food Conservation Committee; Mrs. N. A. McMillan, chairman of the St. Louis Committee Women's Council of Defense. Women of the Red Cross, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, and other uniformed organizations, will attend.

Misses Fannie and Frances L. Harris of 5375 Wells avenue departed last week for Chicago and Northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. B. Cornbleet of the Harlan Court apartments has had as her guests for several weeks, Mrs. H. Schoenfeld of Kansas City and Mrs. J. Kraus of Milwaukee. They will depart this week for Milwaukee where Mrs. Cornbleet will join them later.

Miss Beth Leggat, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leggat of 6188 Pershing avenue, is convalescing from a recent operation at St. John's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller of 3965 Blaine avenue entertained recently

Continued on Next Page.

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.
Choice of the House of More Than
1000 Wash Dresses



A Final Sweeping Clearance! Nothing Excepted!
They MUST Go! Every Wash Dress in Stock
Included in Three Terrific Sacrifice Groups!

The banner bargain event of the season! Costs and profits ignored completely in a determined effort to sweep every Wash Dress from our racks in the shortest possible time. Many at less than cost of production! Buy now for present and future use at these marvelous savings.

Group No. 1—

\$8 DRESSES**\$10 DRESSES**

Sacrificed at
Figured and Flowered
Voiles, Striped
Ginghams

\$3.85

Group No. 2—

\$12 DRESSES**\$15 DRESSES**

Sacrificed at
White and Colored
Organdies, Sheerest
Voile Dresses

\$6.85

Group No. 3—

\$20 and \$25 DRESSES

Sacrificed at
Highest Type Dresses of Fine Swisses,
Beautiful Organdies and Voiles
and Tissue Ginghams

\$9.85

Bedell Stores in
17 Cities

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

"Style Without
Extravagance"

July Clearing Dresses
Silk Taffeta Frocks
Greatly Underpriced
Tomorrow's Feature

**\$25**

Exclusive Frocks from a noted maker—duplicated for us from high cost successes and obtained at big price concessions. A splendid opportunity to secure a really high-grade, aristocratic model at a decided money-saving price. Foulards and Georgettes besides Taffetas.

Taffeta Dress Special

A specialized collection of chic afternoon frocks of Taffeta and Georgette. Attractive models with a notable air of originality—tastefully embellished with lace tunics, ruffles, bouffancies, basque bodices and novel tunics.

\$18

Crisp Voile Frocks
From Higher-Cost Models

\$12.98

A group of winsome, high-grade frocks, from which the most fastidious can choose with complete satisfaction! Individualized and charming models, developed of fine quality fabrics in colorful tones. Emphatically exclusive!

Sale Summer Frocks

Figured, Flowered and Novelty Voiles, plaid Ginghams and solid color Voiles—developed in dainty Summer expressions, emphasizing delightful, youthfulness in sashes, ruffles, vestees, etc.

\$8.98

Water Bugs — Roaches

Quickly Exterminated by

RED DEVIL

NOT POISON—USE IT FREELY—25c & 50c

ADVERTISEMENT

ITCH!
Money back without question if HUNT'S Salve fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. The \$15 coin is ours at our risk.
Judge & Delph Drug Stores.

We Close at 8 P. M. Prompt. Call Early.

MEN'S SUITS

\$7 All-wool waist-line, form-fitting, etc., bought from some of the swiftest homes in the West End.
Palm Beach Suits.....\$4.00
Palm Beach Pants.....\$1.75
Palm Beach Coats.....\$1.00
3837 Delmar

Steinberg's
OLIVE AT TENTH

Closing Prices on Midsummer Apparel

Closing Prices Handsome Silk Suits

25 Beautiful Silk Suits

\$185.00 Suit, Closing Price \$92.50
\$135.00 Suit, Closing Price \$67.50
\$120.00 Suit, Closing Price \$60.00
\$97.50 Suit, Closing Price \$48.75
\$75.00 Suit, Closing Price \$37.50

Our merchandise is selling today at actually less than the cost of production. We will, therefore, soon bring to a close these clearance sales by which our patrons have profited so greatly. Never before have we featured such desirable merchandise at so attractive prices. To those planning a Summer trip this sale offers an unusual opportunity to replenish their wardrobe.

Closing Prices on Coats and Wraps
for Travel and Vacation Wear

\$210.00 Coat or Wrap, Closing Price \$105.00
\$150.00 Coat or Wrap, Closing Price \$ 75.00
\$125.00 Coat or Wrap, Closing Price \$ 62.50
\$ 89.50 Coat or Wrap, Closing Price \$ 44.75
\$ 69.50 Coat or Wrap, Closing Price \$ 34.75

Closing Prices on Midsummer Taffeta, Georgette & Satin Dresses

Former Price \$225.00, Closing Price \$112.50
Former Price \$175.00, Closing Price \$ 87.50
Former Price \$125.00, Closing Price \$ 62.50
Former Price \$ 75.00, Closing Price \$ 37.50
Former Price \$ 59.50, Closing Price \$ 29.75

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INTO GRA

Darkens Beautifully
Natural Color and L

Common garden sa
heavy tea, with sul
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another application
becomes beautifully
and luxuriant, and
younger.

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
JEWELRY

GENU
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\$30
\$4

These Diamonds
sparkling, perfectly
may rest assured
you. Set in 14k s
ings, for ladies an
JUST \$1.00
PAY

Illinois
Watches

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Just \$1.00
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They are secret
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You can procur
your favorite
or by mail—
NATIONAL
Paris, Tenn

PAINT

Wore like 25 paint
years or replaced
after using 25¢ of
better and never
Absolutely fireproof
color and large as
Acetic white
CENTRAL PAINT

ADVERTISEMENT

COMB SAGE TEA
INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant, and you appear years younger.

DIAMONDS 100 a Week EASY TERMS

GENUINE DIAMONDS \$30 \$35 \$40

These Diamonds are brilliant, sparkling, perfectly cut gems. You may rest assured they will satisfy you. Set in 14k solid gold mountings, for ladies and gentlemen.

JUST \$1.00 a Week PAY

Illinois Watches La Tausca Pearls

Cameo Brooches Bracelet Watches

Just Pay \$1.00 a Week

Sronbergs 426 North 6th St.

Delmar

Secrets

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of

Nadine Face Powder

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—NADINE'S gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—without even a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, NADINE will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—free.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,

Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

PAINT Per Gal. \$1.75

PAINT Per Gal. \$1.75

PAINT Per Gal. \$1.75

PAINT Per Gal. \$1.75

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PAINT Per Gal. \$1.75

Social Events

Continued from Preceding Page

with a linen shower at their home in honor of Mrs. E. T. Jordan of 4921 McRee avenue, who was Miss Mildred Palmer. About 20 guests were present.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Pearl Wishnuff, daughter of W. Wishnuff of 2903 Oakleaf street, to Jack Berg of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Misses Irene and Julia Lockett of 5331 Cote Brillante avenue departed July 6 for Denver, Salt Lake City and other cities in the West. They will be away until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Short of 5267 Delmar boulevard have departed on a trip to Canada.

The marriage of Miss Marie La Mour Kleinokte and William J. Visitation Church, the Rev. Father Martin officiating. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Meyer of 4608 McKim avenue. After the ceremony the couple will be at home at 5555 Minerva avenue.

The marriage of Miss Lorene Vandivender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vandivender of 4205 Fair avenue, and Edwin F. Beckman took place July 14 at the Fourth Christian Church.

Miss Grace McKane of 515 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, has returned from a visit to the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jacobs of 1843 Shawmut place, and Mrs. P. C. Beynon have departed for Northern Michigan. They are making the trip by motor.

Mrs. J. W. Shumacher of 5045 Wells avenue departed last week for Zanesville and Columbus, O., to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Benkert of 4434 Morganford road, with her grandson, departed last Sunday for California, to be gone three or four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hurwitz of 27 Lewis place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Burdette Hurwitz, to Ben L. Harris of 3127 Clifton place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of 5365 Minerva avenue, are visiting their son in Seattle, Wash. They will return to St. Louis by way of Lake Louise, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Emanuel of 5038 Page boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Freda Emanuel, to William H. Kottman, son of Mrs. Anna Kottman of 4441 Ashland avenue. No date for the wedding has been set.

Mrs. Dollie Susman and her daughter, Miss Ruth Susman, accompanied by Miss Pearl Simon of 5053 Enright avenue, will depart the last of July for Southern California, to be gone indefinitely.

The wedding of Miss Pearl Her of Greenville, S. C., and Bernard Joseph Kotte took place July 7 in Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Kotte arrived in St. Louis last week and are at home at 3910 De Tonty street.

WHAT LABOR ASKED
OF DEMOCRATS AND
WHAT IT OBTAINED

Continued From Page One.

as a general statement of Government policy.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Labor's Demand.
The very life and perpetuity of free and democratic institutions are dependent upon freedom of speech, of the press and of assembly and association. We insist that all restriction of freedom of speech, press, public assembly, association and travel be completely removed, individuals and groups being responsible for their utterances and actions. These fundamental rights must be set out with clearness and must not be denied or abridged in any manner.

Democratic Platform.
We resent the unfounded reproaches directed against the Democratic administration for alleged interferences with the freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

No utterance from any quarter has been assailed, and no publication has been repressed which has not been animated by treasonable purpose and directed against the nation's peace, order and security in time of war.

We reaffirm our respect for the great principle of free speech and a free press, but assert as an indisputable proposition that they afford no toleration of enemy propaganda or the advocacy of the overthrow of the Government of the state or nation by force of violence.

THE SEAMEN'S ACT.

Labor's Demand.
National preparedness as well as commercial development in keeping with the importance and the dignity of our nation require that we shall have competent and able American seamen. We urge as essential to this purpose the vigorous enforcement of the seamen's act and the most liberal interpretation of its provisions. We are opposed to any minimizing of present provisions for the protection of seamen and for the safety of the traveling public.

Democratic Platform.
Absence of a pledge of vigorous enforcement of the seamen's act, which became law under the Democratic administration, is regrettable and is scarcely compensated for by a declaration elsewhere in the platform as follows:

"We pledge the policy of our party to the continued growth of our merchant marine under proper legislation, so that American products

will be carried to all parts of the world by vessels built in American yards, flying the American flag."

CHILD LABOR.

Labor's Demand.

One of the most important functions of the nation is to protect the health of every child. We declare that we must put an end to the employment for profit of children under 16 years of age.

Democratic Platform.
The platform declares that the present child labor law was enacted under the Democratic administration and sets forth the further declaration:

"We urge co-operation with the states for the protection of child life through infancy and maternity care, in the prohibition of child labor and by adequate appropriations for the Children's Bureau and the Woman's Bureau in the Department of Labor."

COST OF LIVING.

Labor's Demands.
We demand that effective steps be taken immediately to relieve the people of the burden imposed by the excessive cost of living and to eradicate permanently the underlying evils, recognizing fully that no other issue is of deeper interest to the masses of the American people.

As a comprehensive program of relief and remedy we set forth these demands:

1. Co-operation should be encouraged as an effective means of

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We Close at 5 P. M. Prompt. Call Early.
PALM BEACH SUIT, \$4
 ALL-WOOL SUITS. Coats, \$1.75
 Pants, \$1.00
 Wool Pants, \$1.00
 Bought from some of the swiftest
 Homes in the West End.
3837 Delmar

WHAT LABOR ASKED OF DEMOCRATS AND WHAT IT OBTAINED

Continued From Preceding Page.

performed, when passed in recognition of the conditions under which life must be lived to attain the highest development and happiness, are

FEDERAL COMPENSATION LAW.

Labor's Demand.
 "We favor the enactment of a more comprehensive Federal compensation law which will embrace all workers who can not be provided for by state compensation laws, and we demand that workmen's compensation laws be amended to provide

more adequately for those incapacitated by industrial accidents or occupational diseases."
 Democratic Platform.
 "Under this administration" was passed "the workmen's compensation act (the extension of which we advocate so as to include laborers engaged in loading and unloading ships and in interstate commerce)."

CONVICT LABOR.

Labor's Demand.
 "We demand the enactment of legislation excluding from interstate commerce the products of convict labor."
 Democratic Platform.
 Silent.

ESCH-CUMMINS LAW.

Labor's Demand.
 "We demand the repeal of the labor provisions of the Cummins-Esch law."

Democratic Platform.

The President's recommendation of return to private ownership gave the Republican majority a full year in which to enact the necessary legislation. The House took six months to formulate its ideas and another six months was consumed by the Republican Senate in equally vague debate. As a consequence, the Esch-Cummins bill went to the President in the closing hours of Congress and he was forced to a choice between the chaos of a veto and acquiescence in the measure submitted, however grave may have been his objections to it.

There should be a fair and complete test of the law until careful and mature action by the Congress may cure its defects and insure a thoroughly effective transportation system under private ownership, without Government subsidy at the expense of the taxpayers of the country.

Comment.
 The platform calls attention to the fact that defects exist in the Cummins-Esch law and pledges the Democratic party to their rectification. Inasmuch as the railroads are now under private ownership and operation and their employees no longer in Government employ, it will be observed that in the third plank hereinafter quoted the Democratic platform declares that "in private industrial disputes we are opposed to compulsory arbitration as a method plausible in theory but a failure in fact."

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF LAWS.

Labor's Demands.
 "We declare that the Congress of the United States should take action to prevent the Federal courts from continuing the usurpation of authority in declaring unconstitutional acts passed by Congress."

"We further urge that Judges of all Federal courts shall be elected by the people for terms not exceeding six years."

Democratic Platform.

Silent.

USE OF FORCE IN MEXICO.

Labor's Demands.
 "We declare our unalterable opposition to any exercise of force by the United States in compelling the Mexican people to meet unwarranted and unjust demands of those Americans whose sole interest is the exploitation of the people and the natural resource of the Mexican nation."

Democratic Platform.

The United States the neighbor and friend of the nations of the three Americas. In a very special sense our international relations in this hemisphere should be characterized by good will and free from any suspicion as to our national purpose.

The Administration, remembering always that Mexico is an independent nation and that permanent stability in her Government and her institutions could come only from the consent of her own people to a Government of their own making, has been unwilling either to profit by the misfortunes of the people of Mexico or to enfeeble their future by imposing their temporarily distracted councils. As a consequence order is gradually reappearing in Mexico. At no time in many years have American lives and interest been as safe as they now are; peace reigns along the border and industry is resuming.

When the new Government of Mexico shall have given ample proof of its ability permanently to maintain law and order, signified its willingness to meet its international obligations and written upon its statute books just laws under which foreign investors shall have rights as well as

Continued on Next Page.

No Bust Pads

NOW Use the National!
 "Bust developed 5 inches," says Mrs. Alford.
 "The first three weeks bust developed 3 inches," says Dr. Alford.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. S. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method, Dr. Carr said:

"Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing." This has been proven over and over by those using the National. In reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches development by following Dr. Carr's instructions.

VALUABLE BOOK FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump, full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmoniously to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose Dr. Carr's name.

THE OLIVE COMPANY, Dept. 8, Chicago, Iowa



Unequaled! Incomparable! Guaranteed!
This Opportunity for Everywoman!

Shoes of Known Value
 Below Cost of Production

\$10 to \$16

Queen Quality

Styles at

\$5.85 and \$6.85



Styles
 Sports Oxfords
 One-Eyelet Ties
 Smart Theo Ties
 Tongue Pumps
 Walking Oxfords
 Dress Oxfords
 Party Pumps
 Semi-Dress Pumps
 Button Pumps
 Street Oxfords



Leathers
 White Buck
 White Kid
 Black Satin
 White Reinskin
 Brown Kid
 Black Kid
 Shoe-Soap Kid
 Black Suede
 Tan Calf
 Patent

Direct From the MAKERS

THOS. G. PLANT CO., who, owing to freight embargoes were unable to make deliveries—and now present these canceled orders—through BRANDT'S—below actual cost.

Every Pair Guaranteed PERFECT

NOT ORDINARY sale Shoes but regular QUEEN QUALITY \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16 values. The season's newest and best styles in all sizes and widths. See Window Display!

Bring the Children

To the exclusive children's Shop—Entire Second Floor.
 Remarkable reductions on all Children's Summer Footwear.

618 Washington Av.

617 St. Charles St.



Bargain Center
 of St. Louis

ACKERMAN'S
 511 Washington Ave.

Let Us
 Repair Your
 Shoes

Dress Clearance

placing on sale precisely
 340 Summer
 models at

Values
 Range
 Up
 to
\$35

Beaded Georgettes
 Figured Georgettes
 Silk Tricolettes
 Silk Taffetas



Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles



**Timely Specials in
 Porch and Lawn Furniture**

Sun, Wind, Rain-Defying

Maple high and low back Chairs, Rockers and Settees, with woven seats and woven or slat backs, are both comfortable and durable.

What a pleasure it is to have your porch as inviting as any room in your home—and as attractively furnished.

You'll find here a splendid selection of maple, wicker, reed, fiber, willow and grass Summer furniture—painted, tinted or plain—some upholstered in colorful cretonnes. All included at special reductions.

Editorial

THEY RENTED A COMFORTABLE COTTAGE ON THE MERAMEC RIVER NEAR ST. LOUIS.

Here the entire family—father, mother and children—will spend the month of August.

It will be such a change for them, from their crowded and dark city apartment.

A month in the country, spent with nature among the beautiful hills, trees and wild flowers; a dip in the cool, clear water of the Meramec will give them new life and ambition.

Every one of the one hundred and twenty-five employees of this Company are urged to spend as much time as they can with nature at some of the beautiful spots around St. Louis.

(Signed)

Harry Prufrock.

July 17, 1920.

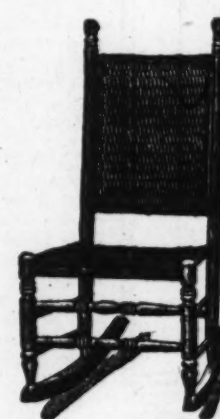


33 1/3% Discount

On a line of Ivory wicker pieces, including Chairs, Rockers, Settees, Tables, etc., which the manufacturer is discontinuing. All neatly upholstered in pretty cretonnes. Splendid values.



Armless maple Sewing Rocker, double cane seat, light and durable.
 Special, while a limited number last. **\$2.75**



Armless maple Sewing Rocker, woven reed back and seat, light and easy to handle.
 Special, while a limited number last. **\$4.00**



Comfortable, broad, low-back maple Rocker, fine double cane seat and back; ideal for porch or lawn.
 Special, while a limited number last. **\$10.50**

LUNCHEON ABOARD THE J. S.

means enjoying a meal in uncrowded comfort. No less than four hundred tables dot the deck—cozy tables for two, big hospitable ones for family parties, tables enough for everybody, because the Steamer J. S. accepts passengers only to one-half capacity.

Bring your own dainties or buy luncheon aboard. A la carte service. J. S. daily De Luxe Outings are different. No clubs or organizations. No free tickets or passes. Planned for luxury-loving folks who prefer higher fares—with comfort, to "excursion rates"—with crowds.

Walter Seim's ten-piece orchestra, a wide breezy dancing salon, hosts of comfortable arm chairs and rockers. Rest rooms with attendants. U. S. licensed officers. Highest class crew. Steamer unsinkable.

Leaves on time. 25c refunded if 15 minutes late in returning.

All fares include Wat. Tax. Same for adults and children. Autos parked and attended in J. S. Wharf Enclosure. Washington Avenue well lighted.

Set aside one day or Friday Night a week for a J. S. Outing De Luxe.

DE LUXE ONE-DAY OUTINGS

Sunday and Monday—180-mile Illinois River Feature Cruise—9 a. m. to 10 p. m.—stopping at Alton and Chautauqua. \$1.50.
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—120-mile Chautauqua Cruise—9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. \$1.00.
 Friday Night De Luxe Sailing Dances—8:30 to 11:30 p. m. \$1.00. (Other nights reserved for organizations.)

STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE

Wharf, foot of Washington Ave. Phones: Main 4770. Central 1065.



Outings De Luxe



Wanted:—

An Advertising Manager For Retail Furniture Store

Here is a splendid position for an ambitious young man, with some experience in retail advertising—furniture preferred—as advertising manager of one of the largest furniture stores in Des Moines. This is a wonderful opportunity with a splendid future at a present good salary for the right man. L. GINSBERG & SONS, 413-415 Walnut St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Klines

606-608 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Hosiery,
Too!



Our New Shoe Section Features White Low Shoes

High-Grade Models of White
Reinskin—as Illustrated

\$7.90

This Is Wholesale Cost!

A very distinctive style—New York made—fashioned over a smart shape; military heels.

"On the Mezzanine"



Good News Travels Fast

That is the explanation of the ever increasing number of interested furniture buyers in daily attendance at the

August Furniture Sale

of the Manne Bros. Furniture Company. Seldom in these days of underproduction has such a complete display of furniture been brought together at one time, and the

15% and 33 1/3% Reductions

at which this furniture is priced is more than an ordinary event, as Manne Bros. are primarily manufacturers, and their regular prices reflect the savings in jobbers' profits, transportation costs and high rents which less desirably situated competitors are forced to add to their merchandise. This sale includes

COMPLETE SUITES OF

Bedroom, Dining Room, Sunroom, Living Room, Breakfast Room and Hall Furniture.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock
New Charge Accounts Invited

MANNE BROTHERS
FURNITURE COMPANY
5615-21 DELMAR BLVD.

WHAT LABOR ASKED OF DEMOCRATS AND WHAT IT OBTAINED

Continued From Preceding Page.

duties, that Government should receive our recognition and sympathetic assistance. Until these proper expectations have been met Mexico must realize the propriety of a policy that asserts the right of the United States to demand full protection for its citizens.

Comment.
We are firmly of the opinion that our republic should not attempt to determine which laws shall be enacted by the people of Mexico and that our Government should not constitute itself a censor of the international obligations of Mexico with relation to investors foreign to that country. The splendid spirit manifested in the two paragraphs in the platform corresponds entirely with the demands of Labor with regard to Mexico and sets forth a policy of international morality in keeping with the highest and best concepts of Americanism.

CONCLUSION.

In summarizing it is but fair to say that the Democratic platform marks a measure of progress not found in the platform of the Republican party. In relation to Labor's proposals the planks written into the Democratic platform more nearly approximate the desired declarations of human rights than do the planks found in the Republican platform.

The delegation of the American Federation of Labor which appeared before the Platform Committee of the Republican party convention in Chicago, presented to the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Montreal, the labor proposals which it submitted, and analyzed and compared these with the declarations contained in the Republican party platform. The convention by a unanimous vote adopted and approved that report. The convention authorized and directed a committee to appear before the Democratic national Platform Committee at San Francisco and to present the identical proposals to that committee with the instruction that a comparison and analysis should be made with the proposals and the declarations of the Democratic party. These we submit in the foregoing.

The men and women of labor of the United States and her liberty-loving people must judge between the declarations of these parties. The impending campaign and election for President and Vice President, United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives is upon us and the citizenship of our country must determine its own course in electing these candidates for these offices who are most friendly disposed toward labor, justice, freedom, democracy and humanity, and to defeat those who are less friendly or more hostile to these principles.

Labor of America is not partisan to any political party; it is partisan to principles, the principles of justice and freedom. It undertakes neither to dictate nor control the choice of the workers or the citizenship generally for which party or candidates they should vote, but it would be a palpable dereliction of duty did we fail to place the facts before the voters of our country upon the records of both parties and their respective candidates for public office.

(Signed)
SAMUEL GOMPERS,
JOSEPH VALENTINE,
WILLIAM GREEN,
MATTHEW WOLL.

HERE IS A REAL DARK HORSE

Billboards Urge Parker for Governor, but Politicians Choose Him.
Southern Illinois billboards present a mystery to the public in voicing the political aspirations of one Harrison Parker.
Twenty-four sheet bills contain a huge bust picture of a man, presumably Parker, with the caption: "Fights Profitless—Elected Him Governor." Politicians want to know who Parker is, where he lives and what he represents.

How to Find the Cream You Need

Stand in a good light, examine your face carefully in a mirror, and then—

Study This Chart

Proved by use in more than 4000 Beauty Shops

Acne Cream—for pimples and blackheads.

Astringent Cream—for oily skin and shiny nose.

Combination Cream—for dry and sallow skin.

Foundation Cream—for use before face powder.

Lettuce Cream—for cleansing in place of soap and water.

Motor Cream—for skin protection, before exposure.

Tissue Cream—for wrinkles and crow's feet.

Whitening Cream—for freckles and blemishes.

You may secure the advice of Marinello Expert at our

Western Office 1404 Mollers Bldg. Chicago

Eastern Office 365 5th Avenue New York

MARINELLO
Of Beauty Aid for Every Need

Marinello Toilet Preparations may be had at all Drug Stores, Department Stores and Shops

On Seventh St., Just South of Washington.

The SILK SHOP July Sale of White Silks

Note these low clearing sale prices on the most-wanted white weaves of the season.

\$1.98

\$3.00 Shanghai Pongee
\$3.50 Heavy Georgette
\$3.50 Chiffon Taffeta
\$3.00 Chiffon Cloth

\$2.98

\$4.00 Crepe de Chine
\$4.50 Radium Silk
\$5.00 Radinette
\$4.00 La Jere

\$3.98

\$6.00 Motora
\$5.00 Wash Satin
\$5.00 Canton Crepe
\$5.00 Charmeuse Satin

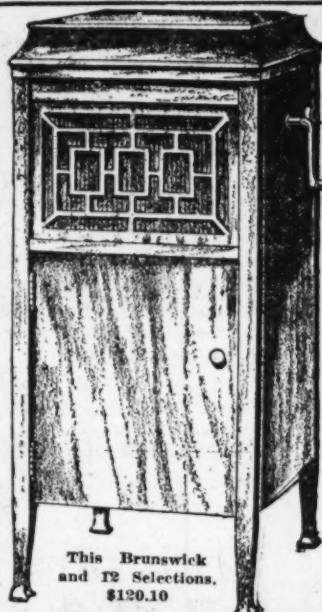
MEN'S SILK SHIRTS—To Order

When Silks are purchased here, we make shirts to measure for..... \$1.50

Pettibone-Walter Silk Shop

Retail Silks Exclusively

Seventh Street, Bet. Washington and St. Charles



This Style "7" \$115

Brunswick

And 12 Selections

(Six 85c Records—Your Choice)

\$120.10

Convenient Terms

Baldwin Piano Co.,
1111 Olive St.

Hear These Late Dance Records

La Veeda Who's Baby Are You?
Jean You
Sabara Rose So Long OoLong
Swanee Bow-Wow
Hold Me Desert Dreams
Bound in Morocco La La Lucille
Some Day in Karavan
Caroline Misay

Maple Porch Rocker \$4.95

Made of hard maple, natural finish, double-woven reed seat, slat back.

Maple Porch Settees \$10.75

Heavy natural frames—double reed seat and back—seat 38 inches long.

White Enameled Side-Icer REFRIGERATORS

\$29.75



Hardwood boxes with round corners, golden oak finish; insulated with charcoal sheeting and wool felt; eight walls; solid brass locks and hinges, nickel plated; white enameled lined.

ODD DAVENETTE

\$59.75



Two articles in one—a settee by day—a comfortable bed at night—made in golden oak; upholstered in fine quality Spanish Chase leather, over easy, comfortable springs.

VICTOR Combination Range

\$76.75



A Range that you will be pleased to own. Burns gas and coal—two stoves in one. Heavy cast Range, with white enamel oven door and white enamel drop warming element doors. Guaranteed a perfect cooking and baking Range. Has large 18-inch oven.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cash or Credit.

THE HUB

N. W. Cor. Washington Av. and 9th St.

Easy Credit Terms Gladly Arranged on Any Purchase

Cane-Back Living-Room Suite \$198.75 and Up



We are showing a wonderful assortment of handsome Cane Suites in the mahogany finish, with loose-cushion seats and extra pillows—upholstering in various designs of damask, tapestry and silk velours in all the wanted colorings. The prices are the lowest to be found.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cash or Credit.

9x12 JAPANESE MATTING RUGS, \$6.95

A splendid assortment of these fine imported Rugs; 9x12 size; woven patterns, in blue, red and green.

9x12 Wool and Fiber Rugs... \$11.75

A specially good Rug to buy a good Rug cheap—just the Rug for sun parlors—artistic designs—in a variety of pretty patterns.

38x72-In. Imp. Grass Rugs... \$2.95

An exceptionally good Rug for small rooms—large assortment of beautiful patterns to choose from.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cash or Credit.

William and Mary Dining-Room Suite, \$198.75

A Suite that is unmatched in every respect. Suite consists of 60-inch buffet, Jacobean finish; a quarter-sawn oak round top table which extends to 6 feet and six solid oak Spanish leather-seat chairs, which match in detail of design and finish. The china closet and serving table may be purchased separately. To fully appreciate this wonderful value, an inspection and comparison should be made.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cash or Credit.

3-Piece Reed Suite at \$115.00

Three very substantial and useful pieces for the living room or sun parlor. Made of special quality reed, in the new brown and frosted brown color; has loose cushions with spring seats, upholstered back and seats of fine fancy cretonne. The settee is of unusual size, being 72 inches long. Can be bought separately as follows:

Settee... \$67.50 Armchair... \$25.75 Rocker... \$22.75

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cash or Credit.

Large, Easy Porch Rockers \$6.90

Heavy frame maple Rockers, high back, wide arms, double woven reed seat and back.

Lawn Chairs and Rockers \$4.95

Bent-wood Chair and Rocker—green decorations—very strong and substantial.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cash or Credit.

Sample Reed CARRIAGES \$27.50

Choice, \$27.50

Large, massive Carriages with fancy reed body and hood; tan, brown, gray and natural finish. These are floor samples and are worth up to \$45.

ARMY SURPLUS MATERIAL

NEW GOVERNMENT STEEL SAGLESS SPRING COTS.....	\$6.50
NEW GOVERNMENT COTTON MATTRESSES.....	\$5.00
RECLAIMED MATTRESSES, renovated, as above.....	\$3.50
KHAKI PANTS, new.....	\$3.00
WORK SHIRTS for.....	\$1.35
ARMY TENTS, 16x16 feet—Cost originally \$84; complete.....	\$42.50
OFFICERS' TENTS, 9x9 feet—12-oz. double-filled khaki.....	\$37.50
NAVY TENTS, 7x9 feet—Complete with fly and poles.....	\$27.50

SAVE 40% ON GUARANTEED PAINTS and ROOFING PAPER

These are guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded.

Outside White; gal., \$3.65	Two-Ply Roofing.....\$2.55
All Other Colors.....\$3.25	Three-Ply Roofing.....\$2.95
Red Barn Paint.....\$1.85	Slate Roofing.....\$3.35
Varnish; gal.....\$2.95	

ARMY SHOES \$3.75

These have all been resoled by the Government and were inspected. GET YOURS while they last, per pair.....

MAIL ORDERS

Send in your order with check and shipping instructions. All goods are absolutely guaranteed to be as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded. DON'T CONFUSE THIS NAME.

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

St. Louis Army and Navy Goods Store
S. W. Corner Chestnut Street and Broadway
10 North Broadway—Opposite the Old Court House



See It First!

NO matter what other vacuum cleaner you may have examined or tried, you will make no mistake if, before deciding, you take time to investigate and compare this different vacuum cleaner that "Cleans without Beating and Pounding"—the OHIO-TUEC.

You assume no obligations when you give us permission to send one to your home for inspection and trial. Do it today.

As soon as you "Tis" bath, you piness soaking in poor, old feet f... "Tis" instantly poisonous exudat... your feet and c... aching, sweaty... Get a box of... store or departm... stant foot relief... ferers who comp... feet are never, n... make you lim...

Sold on Easy Monthly Payments

It Cleans Without Beating and Pounding

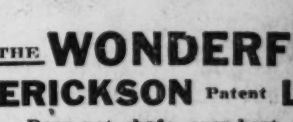


Olive 5158 Cent. 7th

909 Pine St.
Smismans
ELECTRIC CO.

THE WONDERFUL ERICKSON Patent LEG

Does not chafe, over-heat, nor draw end of stump



Erickson Artificial Limb Co.

12 Washington Av., Minneapolis, Minn.

Judge Faris... District Court... an indefinite res... the vacation per... probably would... the middle of Se...

ADVERT

CAN'T B... WHEN F...

"Tis" for sore, aching, callous...

You can be... ment. Use "Tis" with tender, swollen, tired, and only "Tis" soreness out of bunions.

As soon as you "Tis" bath, you piness soaking in poor, old feet f... "Tis" instantly poisonous exudat... your feet and c... aching, sweaty... Get a box of... store or departm... stant foot relief... ferers who comp... feet are never, n... make you lim...

REMEMBER Monday

Every cl... eager to... service... store w...

GRAT... LATE

5 lbs. SUG... 1 lb. TEA

EGG... every one

ON... That'll be your white

RIB OF... Very best

FRESH... Very best

DOUG... Red hot in the day

PUR... Kettle ree (pall), other

METTS... FRANKS... KNOCKWURST... POLISH

Totted, Mar... 2oz. 6c value

Colman's... 50c value; ea...

First MAHON... dozen

Best Jar R... 3 dozen

Jar CAPS... dozen

Broken MAC... SPAGHETTI

Armour's G... pint, 75c; 1...

Stout Bak C... New 35c pa...

U. S. Grain... FLOUR, 15...

BOL... Quality u... (5-lb. limi...

WISCO... (5-lb. Limi... 1b. 15c)

BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS AND EXTRA GOOD QUALITY. ALL

\$75.00 AXMINSTER WIGS—6x12-in. size; all wool and high pile; priced at

\$49.75

\$52.50

AND FRANKLIN

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BLOOD AT \$25 A PINT GETS NO RESULTS

Doctor Seeking Relief for Anemia Sufferers Says It Was Pleading at \$10 a Year Ago.

A physician inserted an advertisement in the "personal" column of the Post-Dispatch Friday, seeking donors of blood for transfusion to persons suffering from pernicious anemia.

In discussing the advertisement, he said that a year ago it would not have been necessary, that at that time there were many medical students and others willing to yield their blood at \$10 a pint. He added that recently offers of \$25 a pint had not brought any volunteers.

He explained that blood transfusion often is of very great benefit to anemics and named one man, scarcely able to walk, who had demanded and eaten a beefsteak after receiving a pint of a hale man's blood. He said that the same man had received 53 transfusions, each of which renewed his strength.

WIRE BARRICADE AND GATES AT MERAMEC HIGHLANDS CAR LOOP

New Arrangement in Operation Today to Prevent Crows From Dodging Conductors on Cars.

Crowds at Meramec Highlands today will find a new arrangement there for handling street car passengers. A barricade of stout wire has been erected at the loop, with space inside for two cars, with gates across the track. Passengers will be admitted through two turnstiles, equipped with recording apparatus and manned by special collectors. Arrangement has been made for passengers to leave the enclosure as well.

The stated reason for the new arrangement is the prevention of loss through dodging the conductors on the cars. The turnstiles will be used only when there are crowds at the Highlands. The barricade has become known as the "bulpen" among carmen.

Film Flam

Is the conviction of many amateur photographers of what happened to them when they have experienced disappointments due to poor methods of Kodak finishing.

Take your next roll of film to Rembold's, where your work will be handled according to Rembold's Improved Factorial System of Developing and Printing. The best method of Kodak finishing ever devised.

REMBOLD'S
Everything Photographic
512 Pine

Blue Bird Malt Extract

For home use—baking and household. Accept no substitute. Buy in case lots from your dealer and save money.

For sale at your neighborhood grocer and druggist, and at following downtown stores:

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th and Washington.
Frank Lind Grocers Co., 7th and Lucas.
Johnson Drug Co., 7th and St. Charles.
Raboteau Drug Co., 214 Washington.
Ketter Drug Co., Broadway and Franklin.
Vesali's Drug Store, Granite City, Ill.
Geo. M. Moore, 21st and State.
Granite City, Ill.
R. O. Ward, Granite City, Ill.
Sheridan's Pharmacy, Granite City, Ill.
Wood River, Ill.
Noid's Drug Store, Belleville, Ill.
J. Y. Simmons Drug Store, Belleville, Ill.
E. Gordon Collinsville, Ill.
Eckart Drug Co., Collinsville, Ill.
Fryer Drug Co., Collinsville, Ill.
Kurt Wendler, Collinsville, Ill.
G. P. STEYH IMPORTING CO., 19 S. Fourth St.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

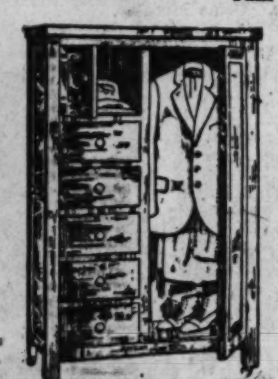
ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT

Welch's
1109 OLIVE
SAVE 1/3
ON HOME
OUTFITS
CREDIT
TERMS

July Clearance Sale

Welch's
1109 OLIVE
3 ROOM
OUTFIT
\$388.00
CREDIT
TERMS

Just one week ago we inaugurated this, our first July Clearance Sale, with the result that last week we sold the greatest volume of merchandise of any week in our career. The people of St. Louis wanted real furniture bargains and they recognize the fact that Welch & Co., during this sale, are offering quality furniture at actual bona fide reductions of from 30% to 50%. We must clear our floors of an immense stock of quality furniture at once in preparation for the arrival of our fall stocks—everything is included in this sale except a few restricted lines. Bridal couples, this is your golden opportunity to save a big sum of money.

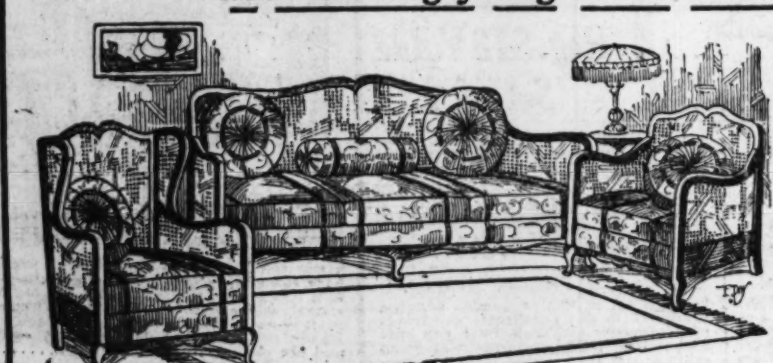


\$47.50 Chiffonade
\$31.75

Come early and be sure to secure this wonderful bargain. This Chiffonade is made of solid oak—has five legs, upholstered seat, back and large clothes hanging compartment—sturdy construction and superbly finished. Clearance Sale Price, \$31.75.

Entire Stock of Living-Room Sets

at Amazingly Big Price Reductions

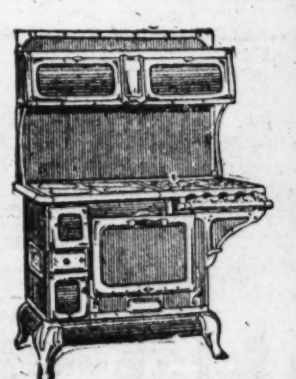


\$375.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Clearance Sale Price...\$270.00
\$400.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Clearance Sale Price...\$300.00
\$450.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Clearance Sale Price...\$335.00
\$490.00 LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Clearance Sale Price...\$370.00

\$265 Cane Living-Room Suite

\$185

Here is without question a July Clearance Sale bargain that knows no equal. This exquisite cane and mahogany upholstered Living-Room Set is an actual \$265.00 value—designed in the charming Queen Anne Period—just as illustrated above. Set comprises beautiful long day-bed, port chair and large winged side chair. Clearance Sale Price, \$185.



\$150 Blue Enamel Combination Range

With prices of steel goods going higher daily, this Range is the biggest bargain on record—full size, blue enamel Combination Range at only \$97.50—has large 18-inch oven, four gas burners and four coal hole cooking surface.

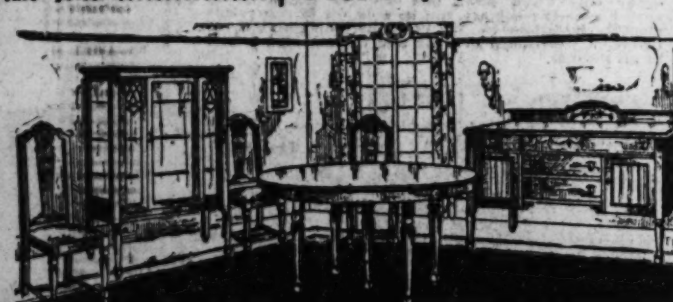
Read These Wonderful July Clearance Sale Bargains

\$150 Bedroom Suite, hand-made bed, dresser and chiffonier. Clearance sale price...\$95.00
\$200 Bedroom Suite, bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table. Clearance sale price...\$196.00
\$250 Solid Oak Buffet—highly polished golden oak finish. Clearance sale price...\$41.75

\$25 Steel Bed and Spring, complete with spring. Clearance sale price...\$16.50
\$125 Davenport Set, solid oak or mahogany finish, 3 pieces. Clearance sale price...\$97.50
\$20 Cotton and Felt Mattresses, fine quality art ticking. Clearance sale price...\$14.75

\$85 Extension Table, constructed of solid oak; extends to 6 feet. Clearance sale price...\$43.45
\$45 Side-Free Refrigerator, all-white enamel lined; heavily insulated. Clearance sale price...\$29.90
\$150 Blue Enamel Gas Range, side oven; cabinet style; large size. Clearance sale price...\$98.90

\$275 Dining-Room Suite, buffet, extension table and 4 chairs. Clearance sale price...\$178.00
\$425 Dining-Room Set, in the William and Mary Period design. Clearance sale price...\$310.00
\$250 Library Table—handmade oak or mahogany finish; see it. Clearance sale price...\$16.85



\$310 Dining-Room Set; \$215

You will say that Welch & Co. are offering St. Louis' greatest bargains when you see this set. This set is designed in the Georgian Period and is delightfully ornamented throughout—superbly finished in the new Adam brown mahogany. Set comprises a handsome buffet, 6-foot extension table and 6 high-back leather-set chairs—china closet priced extra. July Clearance Sale Price...\$215.

\$70 Dining Table and 6 Chairs **48.85**



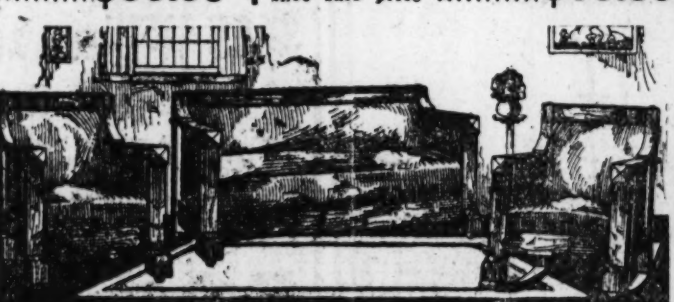
Go to every store in town and compare this value. Then you'll say that you can save many dollars here now. A splendid quality solid oak mahogany, round-top extension table and 6 more, leather-set, sturdy dining-room chairs—all finished in the highly polished golden oak—actual \$100 value. Clearance Sale Price, \$48.85.

Reed Furniture 25% Off

This stock includes Settees, Rockers, Lamps, Bird Cages, Chairs and Tables:
\$24 Upholstered Reed Rocker...\$18.00
\$48 Upholstered Reed Settee...\$36.00

RUGS Sacrificed

\$35 Brussels Rugs—Splendid wearing quality; large room size. Sale price...\$26.85
\$25 Brussels Rugs—Fine quality; 9x12 size. On sale at only...\$39.80
\$45 Velvet Rugs—Large room size; fine quality; beautiful patterns; on sale at only...\$49.65
\$75 Axminster Rugs—Large room size; pure wool; high pile. Sale at...\$53.50



\$125 Davenport Set...\$89

This is our first July Clearance Sale, and we're offering bargains that will make it a looked-forward-to yearly event—here is one of our most luxuriously designed throughout—luxuriously upholstered in Genuine Moro leather. It is constructed of solid oak and superbly finished. Set comprises divan, arm chair and arm rocker. Clearance sale price...\$89.

\$5.00 Cash

Delivers to Your Home the **Sarola** and 10 Selections

The Kester Phonograph

\$5.00 cash will deliver this handsome Cabinet Model Sarola Phonograph and 10 selections of your own choice to your home. You can pay the balance in convenient monthly installments. This wonderful Phonograph and 10 selections priced complete at only

\$10.00

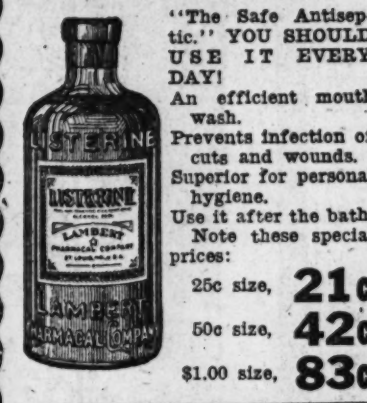
Come, Hear the Latest Emerson Record Hits
Oh, By Jingo, \$1.00
Slow and Easy, Lone Star, \$1.00

Welch & Co.
FURNITURE & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1109 OLIVE STREET

Get it at **WOLFF-WILSON** THE PRICE CUTTERS
SEVENTH AND WASHINGTON

FOR QUALITY DRUGS



CELESTINE
FRENCH VICHY WATER

Pints...19c
Dozen...\$2.06
Quarts...29c
Dozen...\$3.00

Rubber Goods

\$2.00 Velvet Combination all-red rubber Screw Pipes, rapid-flow tubing; guaranteed one year...\$1.49
\$2.00 Superba Fountain Syringe; all-red rubber, rapid flow; guaranteed one year...\$1.59
\$3.50 Marvel Whirlwind Spray...\$2.99

Elastic Stockings and Abdominal Supporters

Elastic Stockings, best stock silk.
\$4.00 to \$6.00
\$5 Elastic...\$4.39
\$5 Elastic...\$3.98
Abdominal Belter Hosen...\$4.75
Silk, \$5, \$6, \$7.50 to \$14.

TRUSSES

Of all styles, singles and doubles, steel and elastic. From \$2 to \$15. Our expert attendant will give you entire satisfaction.

Red Inner Tubes

Guaranteed Perfect No Seconds

Sizes	List	Sale
30x3 1/2	\$3.90	\$2.30
30x3 3/4	4.50	2.60
32x3 1/2	4.90	2.95
31x4	5.50	3.25
32x4	5.85	3.40
33x4	6.05	3.55
34x4	6.30	3.70
32x4 1/2	7.35	4.45
33x4 1/2	7.60	4.55
34x4 1/2	7.30	4.65
35x4 1/2	8.05	4.75
36x4 1/2	8.45	4.90
35x5	9.60	5.00
37x5	10.05	5.80

Price, \$2.49



Serno
ALUMINUM STOVES

These newest and finest Serno Cooking Appliances will delight the tidy housewife. Made of purest, brightest, hardest aluminum, Serno Aluminum Stoves embody the beauty of design and trouble-saving features that have made Serno Devices the joy of the housewife.

Serno Canned Heat is solving the cooking problems of millions of people. It is the quickest, safest, hottest emergency fuel known. Odorless, smokeless, non-explosive and non-spillable, Serno is the ideal fuel for any and every occasion where heat is required on the moment—for the quick luncheon or supper, for hot "snack" smoking or heating or camping; for warming baby's milk or heating water for father's shave.

FREE This week we will give two cans of Serno Heat free with a purchase of any of the Serno outfits.

Price, 98c

Spring Maid Special

For Monday we offer as a special a 50c box of Spring Maid Face Powder and one \$1.00 bottle of Spring Maid Toilet Water—a real \$1.50 value; on sale, **98c** both for...
(Limit of Two to a Customer.)

We will allow you \$2.00 on your old Razor for this \$2.00 Razor at \$2.00 and your old Razor or Safety Razor, no matter what kind or make or what condition it is in. Sold on a 10-year guarantee. Honed at any time free. \$2.00 Razor Strip...85c Double Strip for sharpening and finishing.

Trade Your Old Razor for This **heltaseptic**

Sample line of guaranteed SHAVING BRUSHES—\$1.50, \$2.00 values... **98c**

WHY BUY NEW BLADES WHEN YOU CAN GET 100 Shaves from ONE Blade

BY USING A **TWINPLEX STROPPER**
Improves New Gillette Blades 100%
10 Years' Service Guaranteed

ICY HOT BOTTLES AT CUT PRICES

\$2.75 Icy Hot, pint size...\$2.29
\$4.50 Icy Hot, quart size...\$3.29
GREEN ENAMEL CASE
\$10 Icy Hot Carafe, 3-pint size, \$6.98
\$8.00 Icy Hot Carafe, 2-pint size, \$4.98
NICKEL PLATED
\$10 Hotcold Carafe, 2-pt. size, \$5.98
Nickel-plated—Blue, Pink or White Enamelled Case
\$4.50 Icy Hot Lunch Kit...\$2.98

Castoria (Fletcher's)...	20c
Castin's American Oil...	40c
Syrup Hypophosphites Comp. (pint bottle)...	70c
Virginia Dare Wine...	60c
Outing Ointment...	30c, 70c
Rujol...	30c, 70c
Gude's Pepto-Mangan...	80c
Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.	80c
California Syrup of Figs...	42c
Bromo Seltzer...	21c, 42c, 83c
Horlick's Malted Milk...	30c, 70c, \$2.98
Sal Hepatica...	23c, 45c, 80c
Hostetter's Bitters...	90c
Nuxated Iron...	83c
Ritro Phosphate...	70c
S. S. S. Blood Purifier...	70c, \$1.29
Mulsified Coconut Oil...	30c
P. D. American Oil...	73c
Vinol...	70c
Doan's Kidney Pills...	42c
Dandarine, medium...	42c
Herpicide Hair Tonic...	42c, 83c
Q-Ban-Hair Color Restorer...	50c
Black Flag Insect Powder...	27c, 53c
C. N. Disinfectant...	10c, 30c, 70c
Blue Ribbon Malt Ext.	90c
Seidlitz Powders, U. S. P.—1/2 doz., 15c; doz...29c	
Woodbury's Soap...	10c
3 for \$1.00 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal...	55c
\$1.25 Djer-Kiss Vegetal...	98c
60c Sempie Glorine...	42c
60c Stillman's Freckle Cream...	30c
60c Mary Garden Talcum...	40c
35c Spring Maid Talcum...	20c

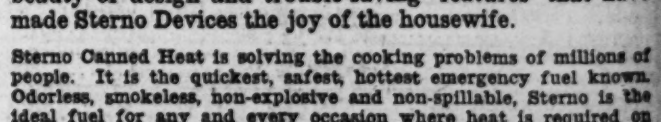
Guaranteed Alarm Clocks

\$2.50 Indian Back Bell...\$1.99
RADIUM ALARM CLOCK
See the Time in the Dark
\$4.49 \$6.00 Value—**\$4.49** special

STERNO

ALUMINUM STOVES

Price, \$1.98



These newest and finest Serno Cooking Appliances will delight the tidy housewife. Made of purest, brightest, hardest aluminum, Serno Aluminum Stoves embody the beauty of design and trouble-saving features that have made Serno Devices the joy of the housewife.

Serno Canned Heat is solving the cooking problems of millions of people. It is the quickest, safest, hottest emergency fuel known. Odorless, smokeless, non-explosive and non-spillable, Serno is the ideal fuel for any and every occasion where heat is required on the moment—for the quick luncheon or supper, for hot "snack" smoking or heating or camping; for warming baby's milk or heating water for father's shave.

FREE This week we will give two cans of Serno Heat free with a purchase of any of the Serno outfits.

Price, \$1.98

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(D.); John M.
(D.); Rube D.
(D.); Robert H.
(D.); Arthur M.
E. E. McJim
Marvin A. Aldr

CANDIDATES INVITED TO PICNIC

Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor and Senator have been invited to speak at the

second annual picnic of the South-east Missouri Association at Forest Park, July 31, but they will be under orders not to say anything about politics.

The picnic, which will be held on

ONE MORE DAY

to avail yourself of the opportunity to participate in our

July Clearance Sale

Tomorrow, Monday. Buy now for Gifts, Showers, Bazaars, etc.

Included in This Sale

Pillowcases Gowns Towels Scarfs Centers
Luncheon and Buffet Sets Package Outfits
Fudge Aprons, Etc.

Frank's

819 Locust
East of Ninth

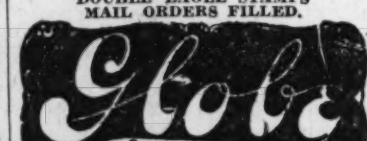


PRICES LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE OUT THERE GO!

TOMORROW AT THE OLD RELIABLE

GLOBE

Men's and Boys' 75c Caps.....25c
Men's Fire and Police Suspenders.....25c
Men's Cool Cloth Suits.....4.90
Men's 2.00 Sport Shirts.....1.00
Men's Overalls and Jumpers.....1.25
Men's 12.50 Mohair Suits.....10.00
Men's 3.50 Tailored Suits.....1.90
Men's Blue Serge Pants.....3.50
Men's Khaki and Work Pants.....1.95
Men's 75c Bathing Underswear.....50c
Men's Palm Beach Suits.....3.95
Men's Blue Serge Suits.....6.45
Men's Blue Chambray Suits.....5.00
Men's Combination Overalls.....9.95
Men's Nainsook Union Suits.....7.50
Men's 25c Cotton Socks.....10c
Men's Summer Underwear.....25c
Men's 15.00 Crepe de Chine Suits.....8.50
Men's 75c Knitted Neckwear.....25c
Men's 2.50 Straw Hats.....75c
Men's 1.00 Blouses.....50c
Men's 25c Pad Garters.....15c
Men's Elastic Bathing Suits.....75c
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits.....50c
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
MAIL ORDERS FILLED



SIX MORE SHOWS BY CHILDREN FOR MILK AND ICE FUND

Entertainment at Waterman and Rosedale Nets \$33.34 for Babies—\$7 Earned at Another.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

Previously acknowledged \$1632.66
Show, Waterman and Rosedale 33.34
Sale of cake, 5815 Lafayette 5.00
Show, Maple and Union 7.00
Show, 4201 N. 11th street 5.00
Lemonade stand, 6508 Delmar avenue 3.00
Sale of cake, 5815 Lafayette 3.00
Show, 2840 Gamble street 2.50
Show, 2314 S. 12th street 2.00
Lemonade stand, 6009 Maple avenue 1.50
Show by three 1.25
Lemonade stand, 6208 Etzel avenue 1.06
Blisterfeld's Pharmacy, Cherokee and Missouri 5.00
A. B. C. 5.00
T. M. Logan, 4953 Washington avenue 5.00
Babette Freund, 5602 Kingsbury Court 2.50
In memory of a dear friend birthday by E. F. B. 2.00
Show, 4235 N. 19th st. 20.91
Show, 4457 Forest Park bl 11.35
Show, 1350 N. Garrison av. 6.50
Show, 3018 Dixon st. 4.00
Show, 542 Sunnyside av. 3.50
Webster Groves 3.50
Show, 5353 Queen's av. 2.00
Rosemary 2.00
Total \$1762.07

Persons who wish to send contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk Fund, especially money raised by amateur entertainments, will greatly aid in keeping the fund's records of donations if the names and addresses of all children participating in the benefit are given, and the date and place of the affair stated. Friends of the babies who do not wish their names to appear in print should state that they wish their gift anonymously acknowledged.

A show for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund was given on June 28 at Waterman and Rosedale avenues under the management of Miss Louise Horn, 6017 McPherson avenue. The children assisting were: Virginia Shaffer, Phyllis and Peggy Stein, Gerald Richardson, Dorothy Swickard, Kenneth Lumley, Mary Glenn Miller, Helen Meiler, Mildred Meaton, Virginia Ball and Katherine Mendall. More than \$40 was earned by the sale of tickets and refreshments, but the entire amount has not yet been collected and a partial return of \$33.34 has been made to the Post-Dispatch Milk and Ice Fund.

Girls Give Second Show.
Five girls managed a show at Maple and Union avenues which netted \$7 for the fund. They were Iris Powell, Thelma Marsh, Martha Stewart and Naomi and Dorothy Kolbrenner. This is the second show they have given this summer.

Julia, John and Rose Holum, with the assistance of Ethel Spradley and Helen Smith, presented a show at 4201 North Eleventh street which earned \$5 for the babies. Mrs. Emma Crays permitted them to use her home for the affair.

Two little girls, Melba Koch and Thelma Jane Burden, sold lemonade at 6508 Delmar avenue and earned \$3 which they donated to help the babies.

Melvin Sydney Strassner, 3815 Lafayette avenue, who has been an enthusiastic worker in behalf of the poor children for several summers, disposed of a cake recently and made \$3.

A play given Tuesday afternoon at 2840 Gamble street by Dorothy and Tillie Funk, Belle Wise, Sarah Tennebaum and Rose Newman netted \$2.50.

Show and Lemonade Stand.
Six girls from the neighborhood presented a miscellaneous program at 2814 South Twelfth street and cleared \$2 for the Milk and Ice Fund. The girls were: Margaret Schwartz, Virginia and Georgia Wiedeman, Irma Bunneman, Ruth Alsdorf and Alvena Tomasek.

A lemonade stand at 6009 Maple avenue conducted by Helen Ruth Henry and Elizabeth Dunn netted \$1.50.

Three little girls who failed to give their addresses forwarded \$1.25 with the statement that they had earned that amount by giving a show. Their names follow: Ruth Glaser, Charlotte Cross and Lady Mary Ford.

Cash Contributions.
Evelyn and Iva Jane and Charles Bayles of 6208 Etzel avenue, with the aid of Martha Albrecht, sold lemonade in front of their home and earned \$1.06 which they sent to the Milk and Ice Fund.

Cash contributions were received from: Blisterfeld's Pharmacy, Cherokee and Missouri avenues, \$5; A. B. C., \$6; T. M. Logan, 4953 Washington boulevard, \$5; Babette Freund, 5602 Kingsbury court, \$2.50; and E. F. B. sent \$2 "in memory of a dear sister's birthday."

A lawn show at the home of Mrs. Harold Lentz, 4235 North Nineteenth street, netted \$20.91 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund. The following children participated in the entertainment: Mildred Kamman, Dorothy and Elizabeth Gorsuch, Florence Reiss, Edna Nay Richter, Deloris Kennebeck, Ralph Lange, Gertrude Stottfregan and Marion Stottfregan.

Three little girls gave a delightful entertainment at 4457 Forest Park boulevard one evening last week and earned \$11.35 for the babies. Eleanor Roberta Friend, Katherine Kempf and Jane Gayles gave the program, Maurie Lange and Margie Wilkens sold lemonade and Emi-

ly Pribe was cashier.
Four dollars was turned into the fund by a group of children from the 3000 block on Dixon street. They had planned a show, but were unable to give it on account of the absence of several members of the cast.

They refunded the money for some of the tickets they sold, and sent the rest to the fund. Their names follow: Rose and Ruth Chotinsky, Ernest Egkstein, Harry and Anna Cohen and Goldie, Betty and Rose Prentikopf.

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

1242 S. Broadway. 518 Franklin Av.

ORIGINAL

The Wisconsin Creamery is the first and ONLY EXCLUSIVE Creamery in America. Not even in Chicago or New York can be found a store of the kind. We have been successful because we handle so many tubs of creamery EVERY DAY, that it is always absolutely FRESH. Not like dabbling around in one tub for a week. Our prices on creamery, eggs, coffee and tea are always LOWER, because our motto is—

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS"

A FEW OF OUR EVERYDAY PRICES:

PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR lb. 24c
5 POUNDS.....\$1.19

Extra Pure Butter, lb., 62c
WISCONSIN CREAMERY, lb.....50c

Our Special Blend Coffee, 2 lbs. 78c; lb.....40c
Our Coffee Roasted Fresh Daily

CEYLON TEA, 1/4-lb. can.....15c
Delicious for Iced Tea. 1/2-lb. can.....50c

Pure Leaf Lard, lb.20c
HONEY BEE LIBBY'S SUNSHINE BOLDEN'S

MILK Large 12 1/2c
WISCONSIN CREAM CHEESE, lb.....25c

Watch for opening of our new central downtown Creamery.

Beginning Monday, we offer you the exceptional opportunity of buying a Phonograph at Reduced prices.

We will put on sale used phonograph and special cabinet outfits at very low prices. The assortment is not large, but each outfit is a real bargain. The machines are all of a standard type, with the latest improvements. Therefore you should be here early and get first choice.

Convenient Terms
No Interest Charged

Our Entire Stock of Columbia Grafonolas

Is at your disposal on our special time payment plan.

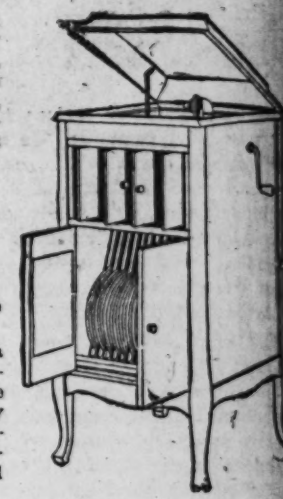
\$2.00 First payment and a purchase of a few records secures immediate delivery. The plan is very simple and affords a wonderfully attractive method of purchase—guaranteed service and unquestioned satisfaction.

Try Our Record Library

It contains all the latest hits and those hard-to-find Columbia records. Our booths are cool and comfortable.

Same Prices and Terms at Uptown Store

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People



The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Pre-Inventory Sale

All small lots, broken lines, odds and ends must be sold regardless of cost. As some lots are limited, early shopping is advised. We Give Eagle Stamps.

\$7.50 to \$9 Silks

36 and 40 inch Sport Silks, so much in demand for the popular sport skirts; 1 1/2 to 2 yards makes a skirt; satins and crepe weaves, blocks and plain colors and white; a yard.....\$4.45

Johnny & Son
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Extra Special

Boys' Wash Suits
Assorted styles and colors; values to \$2.49 special.....\$2.49

Hosiery, Underwear

Bargains for Monday

Women's \$2.50 Silk Hose
Hose—like tops, heels and toes—full-fashioned—former price \$2.50; special.....\$1.50

Women's 98c Lisle Hose
Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose—semi-fashioned; assorted colors; Regular 98c grade. Monday special.....69c

Women's Ribbed Pants; extra sizes; lace knee; 69c value; special.....50c

Men's 1.25 Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; extra fine quality; splendidly made; \$1.25 value; special, each.....98c

Children's Ribbed Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; 69c value; special.....50c

Pre-Inventory Sale

Coats & Dresses

All Summer goods must go, regardless of cost. Choice of any Sport Coat \$9.98 in the house; values to \$30.00.

Voile Dresses
\$3.49 \$4.49 \$5.49

Bargains in Waists
Voile Pongee Waists \$1.69 & \$2.98 & \$2.69 \$3.50

Wash Skirts
\$1.00 \$1.69 \$2.69

White Goods Reduced
50c Pajama Checks
Splendid quality; 36 inches wide; no dressing; remnants; yard.....35c

50c White Goods
Galatea, reps and other kinds; mill remnants; soiled; no phone or mail orders. (Basement), yard.....25c

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50c Pajama Checks
Splendid quality; 36 inches wide; no dressing; remnants; yard.....35c

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50c White Goods
Galatea, reps and other kinds; mill remnants; soiled; no phone or mail orders. (Basement), yard.....25c

WOMEN'S \$5 LOW SHOES, \$2.45

Here's the best Low Shoe bargain of the year; 2000 pairs at about 1/2 price. Every wanted style of the season included in this offer. Chocolate and black kid leathers, military and high heels, one and two eyelet and lace Oxfords; sizes 2 1/2 to 8; you'll want several pairs when you see them at.....\$2.45

Women's House Slippers
Black canvas Slippers; strap style; cool and comfortable; all sizes. Final Clearance.....\$1.69

GONGOLEUM
Squares, 6x12
Choice selection Gold Seal brand, size 9x12; beautiful patterns and colors; suitable as a rug for any room. Special only.....\$11.95

Texoleum
Rugs, 6x9 \$4.98

Ringwalts—Covering
Large selection of Ringwalts waxed back floorcovering; buy as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; \$1.00 value; set square yard.....79c

Trimmed Hats
Beautiful white satin hats; also pink and navy. Final Clearance.....\$1.89

Trimmed Hats
About 100 hats, worth up to \$4.95. Monday.....\$2.95

Trimmed Hats
In jade and orange at.....\$1.98

Banded Milans
Trimmed with band of grosgrain ribbon.....\$1.98

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Trimmed with band of grosgrain ribbon.....\$1.98

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Banded Milans
Trimmed with band of grosgrain ribbon.....\$1.98

Curtains and Draperies

\$4.00 Lace Curtains
Fillet and Scotch net Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long; white or ecru.....\$2.98

\$5.00 Lace Curtains
Saxony and fillet nets, 2 1/2 and 3 yards long; wide and narrow borders; overlocked edge. Fair.....\$3.98

\$1.50 Draperies
Sunfast Draperies; plain and mixed colors; for portieres and overdrapes; yard.....98c

Pre-Inventory Sale
Summer Millinery

Banded Panamas
With white silk grosgrain ribbon and bow.....\$1.49

Trimmed Hats
About 100 hats, worth up to \$4.95. Monday.....\$2.95

Trimmed Hats
In jade and orange at.....\$1.98

Banded Milans
Trimmed with band of grosgrain ribbon.....\$1.98

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Banded Milans
Trimmed with band of grosgrain ribbon.....\$1.98

88-Note Music Roll Sale

We will discontinue from our catalogue over 2000 88-Note Music Rolls (with and without words)

As Long as They Last, 50% Off

Rolls Marked in Plain Figures. Will Be Glad to Demonstrate. COME EARLY!

Schaper

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

STORES CO.

6th and Washington

COLORED ORGANDIES

40-inch wide, fine sheer Organidia, in all shades; yard.....49c

PRINTED VOILES
40-inch wide Printed Voiles.....39c

WHITE LAWN
Good quality plain White Lawn, yard.....35c

DOTTED SWISS
White Dotted Swiss, regular 75c quality; yard.....49c

COLORED ORGANDIES
40-inch wide, fine sheer Organidia, in all shades; yard.....49c

PRINTED VOILES
40-inch wide Printed Voiles.....39c

WHITE LAWN
Good quality plain White Lawn, yard.....35c

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40-inch wide Printed Voiles.....39c

WHITE LAWN
Good quality plain White Lawn, yard.....35c

DOTTED SWISS
White Dotted Swiss, regular 75c quality; yard.....49c

KNITTED BLOOMERS

In white, pink and black; women's, 40c; misses'.....39c

Celluloid Collars
In the low cool styles; regular 50c value.....15c

Women's Union Suits
Silk tape and lace knee; 75c value; Monday.....39c

WOMEN'S \$1.50 SILK LACE HOSE 69c

KNITTED BLOOMERS
In white, pink and black; women's, 40c; misses'.....39c

Celluloid Collars
In the low cool styles; regular 50c value.....1

\$1.00 Pathé Single-Dollar Club



NEVER mind the freight congestion—never mind the reasons why more phonographs have been shipped into St. Louis within the last few months—what counts is that we have succeeded in getting 200 Model 7

Pathé Phonographs—and 200 St. Louis people are going to lay down one small dollar and get the very instrument they have been planning to own, delivered at home and set up and playing that same day.

It starts at \$1.00—and there will be just 200 members!

If you've got a dollar you're not going to be disappointed this time in getting a Pathé Phonograph. All you need to *insure* getting it is one little ornery dollar. The main thing is to be *quick*. If you don't want to find yourself outside, get busy! **Get busy! GET BUSY!**

It's up to you to get in while the getting is good. The Pathé Phonograph is likely to advance in price—we can't tell how soon—so take

a tip from us and get one *now*. Records? That's another proposition. The Pathé Single-Dollar Club takes in phonographs only. Don't bleat about the H. C. L. when a dollar does this. You've always wanted a good phonograph—here's your chance to get the best there is—a chance for you and a chance for 199 other St. Louis people.

Get into the "200"

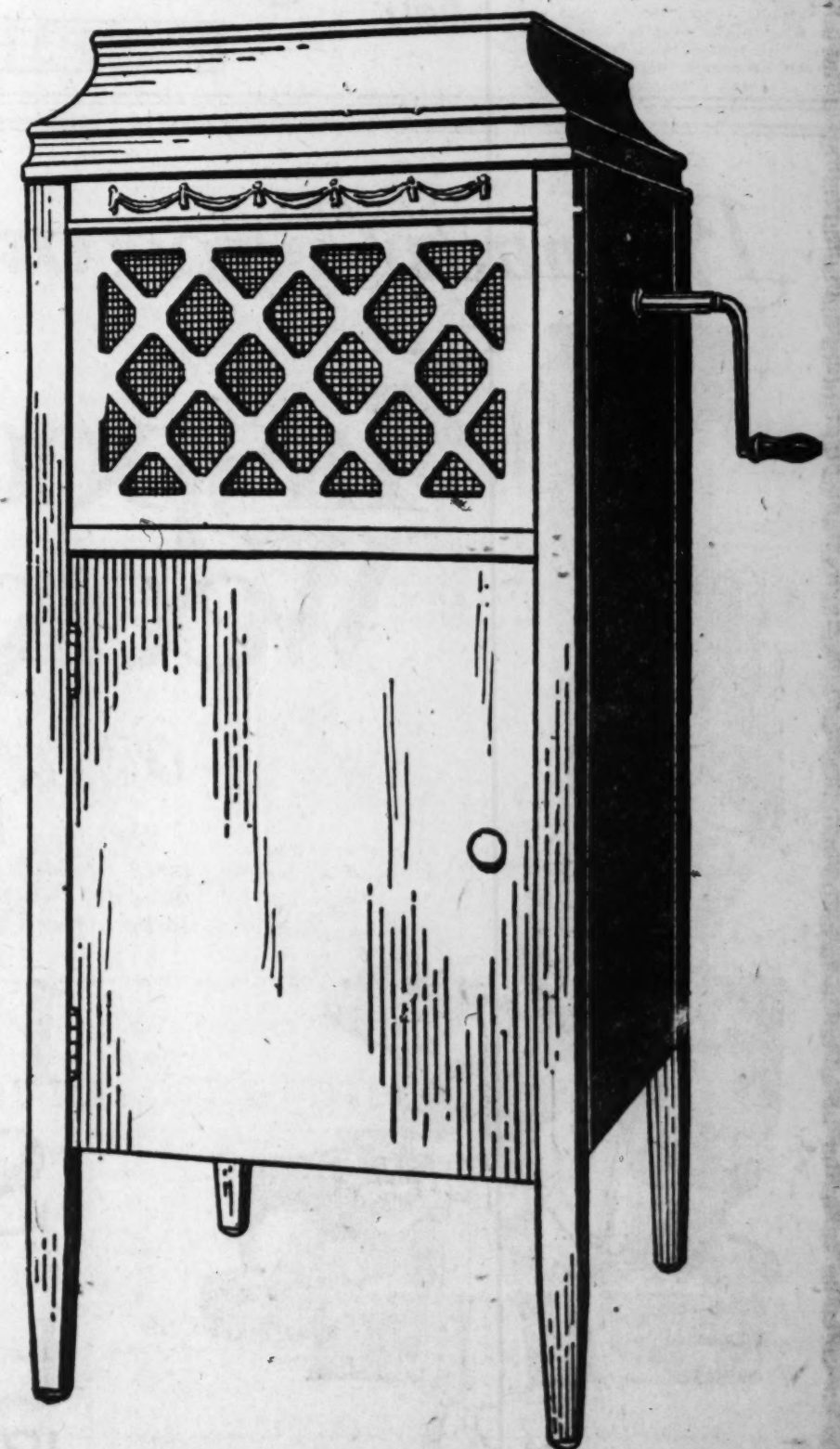


COSTS NO MORE
THAN THE ORDINARY
PHONOGRAPH

Model 7 is one of the most popular Pathé models. It is *supreme* in design, in material and in workmanship and *supreme in tone*—the one big thing that really counts with any phonograph. It is mechanically right; and it plays all makes of records perfectly, bringing out every detail of every record, whether it's instrumental, operatic, vocal, band or jazz. You will never know the real enjoyment of music until you own a Pathé

Phonograph—and that might as well be *now*.

In Model 7 Pathé Phonograph the Pathé artistic standard is faithfully typified. Mahogany or oak (golden or fumed), all exposed parts nickel-plated; universal tone-arm; Pathé perfect tone control; Pathé reproducer; sapphire ball; double-spring motor. 18 in. wide; 19½ in. deep; 41½ in. high. A beautiful instrument which produces beautiful music—as you want it.

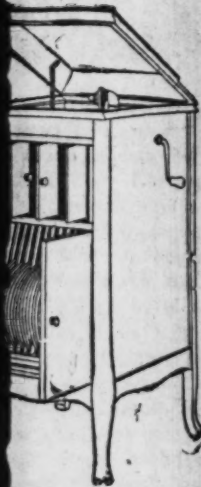


HELLRUNG & GRIMM

Ninth and Washington

16th and Cass

offer you
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Reduced



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Store

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PAPER

Roll

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Roll

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Roll

blends, for living

39c

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garment,

ed for 49c

Union Suits

length, ribbed; just

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98c

NOSE 69c

special.

98

DAY BED

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6-98

5 Mattress

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big

in at... \$7.98

Canvas Cots

ry duck; regular

ing variety. Spe-

cial... \$4.00

\$8.75

Men's Shirts

Blue chambray;

no collars; most

all sizes. Special

Monday (Base-

ment).

79c

"BABES IN TOYLAND" IN THIS WEEK'S SHOW

Herbert Extravaganza Cut From
11 to Six Scenes, to Suit
Open-Air Theater.

"Babes in Toyland," in the form of an adaptation to the open-air theater in Forest Park, is this week's selection in the summer opera season. The music is by Victor Herbert, and the book and lyrics are by Glen MacDonough. The work is a musical extravaganza of fairyland. The original three acts and prologue, comprising 11 scenes, have been cut down. It is announced, to two acts of three scenes each.

The scenes retained are listed as follows: "Country Fete in Contrary Mary's Garden," "The Spider's Forest," "The Birth of the Butterfly," "Christmas Tree Grove in Toyland," "The Master Toy-maker's Workshop," and "The Courtyard of the Toyland Palace of Justice."

The tentative cast contains 24 names, mostly from the chorus, with principal parts assigned as follows: Uncle Barnaby, a rich miser, Ralph Nichols; Alan, his nephew, Raymond Crane; Jane, the miser's niece, Eva Olivetti; Rodrigo, a sentimental ruffian, Harry Hermesen; the Widow Piper, Mildred Rogers; Tom-Tom, her oldest son, Irene Pavloska; Contrary Mary, the widow's eldest daughter, Lillian Croeman; the Master Toy-maker, Charles E. Galagher; Grumio, his apprentice, Bernard Ferguson; and Inspector Marmaduke of the Toyland Police, Warren Procter. Jack and Jill will be played by James and Helene Higgins. St. Louis juvenile dancers, and a ballet of children are promised.

Tonight, with the final performance of "The Gondoliers," the season will take its leave of Gilbert and Sullivan. This is the last week but one of the season. For the final week, beginning July 27, is announced the Friml musical comedy, "Katinka."

RIALTO TO CLOSE FOR MONTH

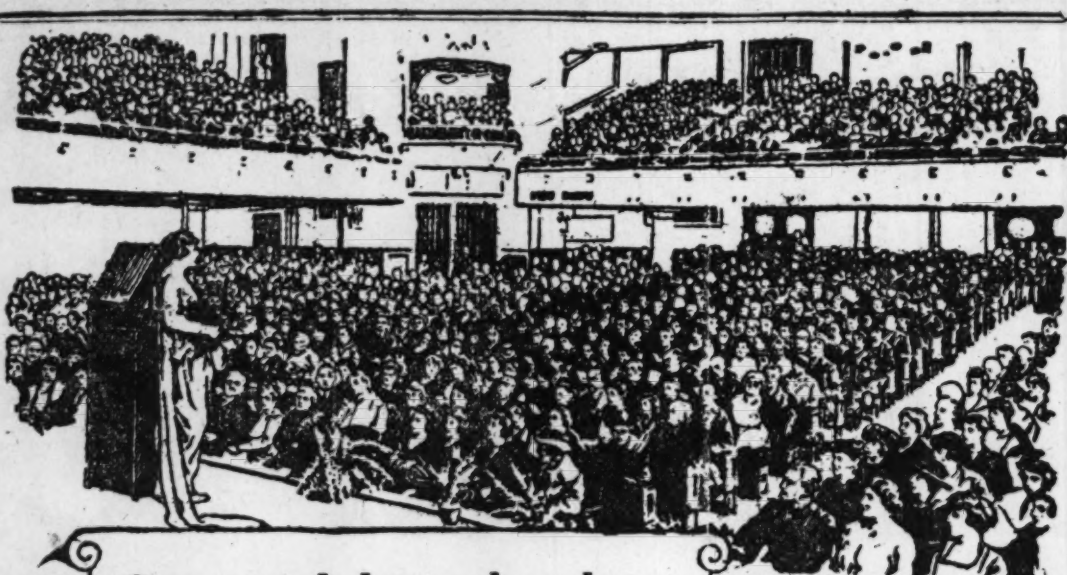
After tonight's show, the Rialto Theater will close for a month, to reopen on Aug. 16. On the closing bill are the Capps family, Lydia Barry and others.

The Jazzland Naval Octet leads the Columbia program for the first half of the week. At the Grand will be seen "Tid Bits of 1920," Dunbar's "Old Time Dances," and other skits.

SYMPHONY PLAYER DIES

Jacques Wouters, for many years first oboe player in the Symphony Orchestra, died Friday night at Alexian Brothers' Hospital of heart disease. He lived at 333A Connecticut street, and is survived by a wife and two children.

Wouters joined the orchestra in 1891, and held the position of first oboe until last season, when he asked to be relieved of the responsibility because of ill health. He was made English horn player, but resigned in the middle of the season. His condition grew worse and he was sent to the hospital last Tuesday. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon, with fellow musicians of the orchestra in charge.



Come and hear the phonograph with which we challenge the talking machine manufacturers!

Here it is—the Official Laboratory Model.

Read the Challenge

We've printed it word for word. 4000 such Comparison Tests have been made all over the United States and Canada. They have brought home to over 3,500,000 people the wonderful Realism of the New Edison.

The illustration above shows the test made recently at Los Angeles, Cal., when 1500 persons were unable to distinguish the difference between the voice of Marie Morrissey, famous contralto, and its RE-CREATION by the New Edison.

Prices May Rise

The price of the New Edison has advanced less than 15% since 1914. Most of the increased costs of manufacture are borne personally by Mr. Edison. But conditions may yet force a price advance. Get your New Edison now. Our Budget Plan—a little common-sense applied to spending, pays for it. Ask.

SUMMER CLUB PLAN

Please advise full particulars of your Special Club Offer which will enable me to own a New Edison. Please mail me, free, your handsome booklet entitled "Edison and Music."

Name.....
Address..... P.D.

Challenge!

"I am informed that the representatives of one or more talking machine manufacturers have stated that at one of our tone tests they were able to distinguish between the singer's voice and the New Edison.

"I hereby invite responsible representatives of any reputable talking machine manufacturer to permit themselves to be blindfolded and to listen to such a comparison in the presence of judges of their own choosing, indicating to such judges when they think they are listening to the artist and when to the New Edison. There is only one condition attached, and that is: That the representatives of such talking machine company and the judges selected by them shall sign a written statement, setting forth, in full detail, the results of such test.

"The test will be made with the regular stock phonograph styled Official Laboratory Model."

Mark Silverstone

Free
Recitals
Daily

SILVERSTONE
MUSIC CO.

Attend
Our
Recitals

Beginning Tomorrow — Inspection Week

OUR Gigantic August Clearing Sale Starts
Monday, July 26th.

Following our usual custom we invite one week of advance inspection of the thousands of amazing values in Lammer's Quality Furniture to be offered at

**10% to 30%
Saving
Lammer's
10th & WASHINGTON**



STORE closed
each Saturday
until September 1.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

STORE closed
each Saturday
until September 1.

Store Hours—Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Timely Items at Saving Prices (Order these by mail)

WE maintain a force of competent shoppers who will exercise the same care in selecting the things you need as you would do yourself. If you live too far away to attend these events, clip the items you desire out of this page and send with letter, giving quantity and other details. Samples of piece goods will be sent upon request. Please state color desired, also second choice.

Men's Athletic Union Suits

Special, \$1.95



THESE Union Suits are priced less than usual because we secured them from the manufacturer at a price concession. They are the well-known "KERRY-KUT ALL-YEAR UNDERWEAR." The style illustrated constitutes more than half the lot and the remainder differ only in having round neck. The Suits are all closed crotch style; they all fit comfortably because they are made right—full cut and well finished. Strong elastic panel across the back is another comfort feature.

You can take your choice of white Arcadia Madras, Herringbone Madras, Vassar Cloth, Brodie and Plisse Crepe. There are all sizes from 34 to 46.

Men's Furnishing Shop—First Floor.

Boys' Sport Blouses \$1.15 and \$2.25 Each

Boys' Sport Blouses with short sleeves and convertible collars are made in neat striped percale and white madras; size range 7 to 14 years; priced \$2.25 each

Boys' Sport Shirts made with convertible collar and short sleeves, in striped percale only; size 13 to 14½ neckband; priced \$1.15

Boys' Second Floor.



Boys' Wash Suits, \$2.45



There are Oliver Twist Suits, Middy and Russian styles, with Dutch, sport or sailor collars. Plain and combination colors; all nicely trimmed in braid. Slightly soiled, but unusual values. Sizes 3 to 10 years, like illustration—special at \$2.45

The Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs, 12½c Each

Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with initial or dainty embroidered corner-effects. Priced, each 12½c
Women's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, of sheer lawn, with corded borders, are priced 10c each or 6 for \$1.00
Men's all-linen plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 1½ inch hems, are priced, each 45c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.

These Bicycles Are Special Values There are styles for men, women, boys and girls



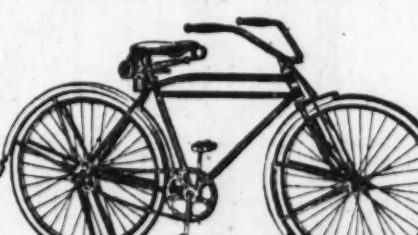
This is the Boy's Westminster Bicycle. The frame is blue with white trimmings and seat posts. National blue mast with white head and seat-post mast. It has a 17-inch seamless steel tubing frame, strongly reinforced; 26-inch wheels; high-grade roller chain; mudguards to match frame; Laclede easy saddle; wood handlebar grips; rubber pedals; guaranteed tires and stand. Size is suitable for average boy of 10 to 16 years.

Model 3102-T. F.
\$36.50



This is a fine Bicycle for boys. The "Red Bird" is a cherry red, with a hairline stripe; the "Blue Bird" is National blue with aluminum hairline stripe. The frame is made of 1-inch seamless steel tubing, strongly reinforced; in 20 or 22 inch sizes with 26-inch wheels. It has a drop-forged, bayonet-shaped, one-piece crank and a cold-rolled steel sprocket. Roller chain, Simmons "Run-Easy" tires, Laclede saddle, wooden handle grips, corrugated enameled mudguards to match frame and stand are other features. Size for boys of 10 to 18 years.

"Blue Bird" or "Red Bird"
\$32.50



This is the Auto Cycle for big boys and men. It is enameled National blue with 1½-inch white and 1½-inch gold stripes. The frame is seamless steel tubing with a curved upper bar strengthened by parallel bar; one-piece, drop-forged crank; chain 1-inch pitch; 34-inch wheels; 26-inch frame and 28-inch wheels with Winner guaranteed tires; Laclede saddle; motorcycle type handle bars with rubber grips; rubber pedals; mudguards to match frame held solid by double brackets; stand.

Model 802-T. B.
\$39.75



This is a Woman's Bicycle. It has a seamless steel tubing frame enameled black with National blue head and seat post mast. The crank is one-piece, drop-forged, and there is a roller chain. The frame is 20-inch size with 28-inch wheels and Simmons "Run-Easy" tires. Other points are the Laclede spring saddle, wood grips on highly plated handle bars; rubber pedals, mudguards to match frame and stand.

Model 502-N. C.
\$39.75

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Women's Wool Sweaters

\$5.00



THESE smart Sweaters are fashioned in the becoming surplice styles, with sash ends tying in back. Selection of a-

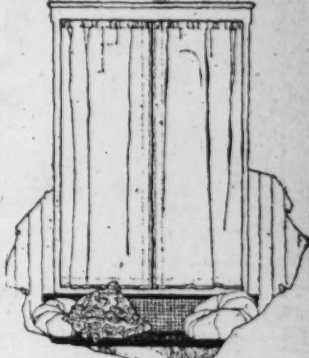
fords your choice of the fashionable kimono sleeves or the practical long and ¾ lengths. Colors are Alice, and marine blue, light and dark brown, tan, pink, coral, purple, hunters' and reseda green. Sizes range from 36 to 44. Specially priced, each \$5.00

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

Voile Curtains, \$2.49 Pair

THESE Curtains are of very good quality voile and may be purchased for less than the cost of the material itself. They are the regulation width and length, and have neat hemstitched hem, attractively finished with Cluny lace edge. Shown in white, ecru and ivory. Priced, a pair \$2.49

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Seasonable Silks

In the Newest Colors and Patterns

Satin Crepe, of soft satin finish, in dark and light shades, width 40 inches. Priced, the yard \$7.00

Georgette Crepe, in two different grades, shown in all desirable colors, width 40 inches. Priced, the yard \$2.25 and \$4.00

Satins of lovely quality, in the most comprehensive color range, 36 inches wide. Priced, the yard \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.50

Charmeuse, an excellent dress satin, wearing quality unpassed, in street and evening shades; 40 inches wide; yard \$5.50

Taffetas, in excellent color assortment and good wearing

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

quality, 36 inches wide. Priced, the yard \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00

White Silks

White Poplin, 40 inches wide, suitable quality for skirts or suits; a yard \$0.50 and \$0.55

White Baronette Satin, very lovely quality, for smart skirts, 40 inches; a yard \$0.60

White Silk Broadcloth, washable quality, 32 inches wide; a yard \$4.50

White Sport Silks, in stripes and check patterns; 40 inches wide; a yard \$4.50

We have a complete stock of black silks. Samples and prices upon request.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

White Wash Goods

Mercerized Batiste, 40 inches wide, excellent wearing quality, regular 70c quality. Specially priced 45c

Plain Voile, 45 inches wide, 65c

Fancy Plaid and Checked Voiles, for cool dresses, specially priced 75c

Plain Oxford Suiting, specially desirable for children's garments and separate skirts, usually priced 85c, specially priced 60c

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Colored Wash Fabrics

for Cool Summer Frocks

40-inch printed Voile, in pretty figured and striped effects, on white or colored grounds, combined with blue, rose, gray, helio, etc. Specially priced, the yard 50c

45-inch Organza, with permanent finish, which launders nicely, in solid colors of yellow, lavender, green, flesh and open blue, beside other pretty colors. Regularly priced \$2.00; now priced, the yard \$1.50

Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Comforters, \$5

Pretty Comforters of medium weight for Summer use, both sides covered alike with good quality alkeline attractively figured.

Size 72 by 84, priced, each \$5.00

Attractive Hemmed Crochet spreads of good weight for Summer, for they may be easily laundered; will wear well; sizes for both single and double beds.

Size 74 by 88, priced, each \$4.00

Size 84 by 96, priced, each \$4.75

Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

In order that our co-workers may have more time for recreation and pleasure during the hot part of the Summer, the store will close all day each Saturday during July and August.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

THESE pretty Summer Frocks have been selected for quick selling from higher-priced groups. A very wide style range is included and you will want a number at the low price quoted.

Very special \$4.60
The Basement Dress Shop.



ADVERTISEMENT

"SYRUP OF FIGS"
CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver and bowels—say "California".



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it with it fear.

Mother! You must say "California".

ADVERTISEMENT

The Truth About
Eczema and Piles

Thousands and thousands of people, says Peterson of Buffalo, are learning every week that one 50 cent box of Peterson's Ointment will abolish eczema and hemorrhoids, and the grateful letters I receive every day are worth more to me than money.

"I had eczema for many years on my head and could not get anything to stop the agony. I saw your ad and got one box and I was cured. There isn't a blotch on my head now and I couldn't help but thank Peterson for the cure is great." Miss Mary Hill, 450 Third avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have had itching piles for 15 years and Peterson's is the only ointment that relieves me and the piles seem to have gone." A. B. Reger, 1157 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wis.

Use Peterson's Ointment for old sores, salt rheum, chafing and all skin diseases. Druggists recommend it. Mail order filled by Peterson Ointment Company, Incorporated, Buffalo, N. Y. (Jules & Dolph, Inc., Medial, Buffalo, N. Y. and Co. and Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. will supply you).

ARMY
GOODS
STORES

Men's Underwear; values up to 75c; 29c

Khaki Army Breaches and Coats, 69c

Army Overalls, made with buttoned jumper and pants combined, in one-piece suit, good as new, worth \$6.00. \$2.49

Army Canvas Leggings, per pair. 29c

Children's Barefoot Sandals, \$2.25 value, per pair. 69c

Pure Linen Coats (new), each. 95c

SPECIAL MON. ONLY
Men's Tennis Slippers; black or white. 49c

Munsion Last Reclaimed Army Shoes, per pair. \$2.95

Nainsook Athletic Underwear; per garment. 49c

Army Rain Coats, each. \$3.75

Army Can-tees. 49c

Wool O. D. Army Shirts. \$1.98

Full line of Men's Fine Suits. \$14.75

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FOUR BIG STORES
713-719 Washington Av.
415 N. Broadway
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Missouri and Collinsville
Aves., East St. Louis, Ill.

WHAT ST. LOUISANS
AWAY FOR SUMMER
MONTHS ARE DOING

Notes From the New England Coast Resorts Frequented by Visitors From This City.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, July 17.—The North Shore set is still talking about the success of the Navy Festival held last week at Beverly Farms, notwithstanding it was finally a postponed affair, which so often means more or less of a failure.

Among those interested was Mrs. A. M. Thomas of St. Louis, who with her daughter, Miss Elise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac R. Thomas, at their summer home in Ipswich. They are visiting Mrs. Thomas' people in New London and came on to the North Shore for a few days. They will return later for a more extended stay at the shore.

At the Navy Festival Mrs. Thomas and her daughter assisted at the dairy booth, which was in charge of Mrs. Isaac Thomas. Mrs. Thomas took shares for the pretty canary birds, while little Miss Elise looked after the sale of a flock of downy chicks.

Gustavo Di Rosa, Italian Consul in Boston, and Mrs. Di Rosa, are at Magnolia for the summer, having taken apartments at the Ocean-side group of cottages. Mme. Di Rosa, as Miss Maude Cupples Souder, daughter of Mrs. Amelia Souder of St. Louis, has spent many seasons at Magnolia, where she and her sisters were popular among the younger set of the North Shore, and where Mme. Di Rosa takes an active part in the society events of the resort.

The Ocean-side Hotel at Magnolia is the center of the social life of that section of the shore and the Saturday evening dances are events of the week. Among those noticed this week at the ball were Mrs. D. B. Hussey of St. Louis and her daughter, Miss Helen Hussey, both charmingly gowned. Her son, J. Edward Hussey, is with them and they have apartments at one of the Ocean-side cottages.

Mrs. M. C. Stuyvesant and Mrs. M. P. Collins of St. Louis are spending the summer in the Bass Rocks colony, stopping at the Hotel Thorwald. Mrs. Carroll P. Davis of St. Louis is a recent arrival at the Ocean-side, Magnolia.

A recently announced engagement is that of Miss Edith MacBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. MacBride of Arlington, to Lewis R. Trayer of St. Louis. Miss MacBride is of the 1921 class at Radcliffe and Mr. Trayer is at present attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

Mrs. Edward Faust and family of St. Louis have taken a cottage at Rye Beach, N. H., where there is a large colony of fashionable St. Louisans.

Mrs. E. G. Souder of St. Louis is at her summer home in Hyannisport, on Cape Cod. With her are Mrs. F. H. Barstow and daughter of St. Louis.

Miss Essie Thompson of St. Louis is a member of a house party being entertained by Miss Lucy Ulmer at her summer home on Capitol Island, Casco Bay, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Reedstrom of St. Louis have arrived at Marguerite cottage, Trefethen, Portland Harbor, Me.

That the Maine coast has long been a popular resort for St. Louis people may appear from a recent clipping from the Biddeford Journal, under the heading of events of 10 years ago: "The engagement of Miss Little Pike of Saco, daughter of Capt. William Pike, to W. L. Stuyvesant of St. Louis is announced. Mr. Stuyvesant is one of the annual summer visitors to the (Biddeford) Pool and comes of an old St. Louis family." Biddeford Pool is still a gathering place for St. Louis families, several of whom have been coming for years.

Mr. James Hopkins, who has a large cottage, "Stonecliffe," Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cook Jr. and Mrs. Tankerville Drew.

The Casino at Newport has awakened to the activity of former years unknown since the period of exclusiveness was inaugurated. Each morning a large number of the villa medford meet for the concerts and to make plans for the day. The concerts are from 10:30 to 12, so as not to interfere with the fashionable bathing hour and the luncheon hour which follows.

Among those registering at the Casino this week were Baron Romano Avezzana and the Baroness Avezzana, their daughter, Miss Yolanda and their guest, Miss Hitchcock. The latter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hitchcock of St. Louis, who are at their summer home at Cottuit, Cape Cod. Miss Hitchcock is the guest at the Italian embassy. Baroness Avezzana is a former St. Louis girl.

Mrs. Bradford Norman of Boston, mother of Mrs. Daniel Jones of St. Louis, was elected a member of the executive board of the Newport Red Cross Chapter at its recent annual meeting.

Among the patronesses for the morning musicales to be given at the Art Association is Baroness Avezzana.

Across the bay Narragansett Pier this season is one of the liveliest in years, with the hotels already filled. Dances at the Casino and The Towers are among the features of the season, with everyone looking forward to the costume ball which is always an event of the pier season. Among those who have taken

Continued on Next Page.

At Once, the Big Sale of Quality Clothes

(A Werner & Werner Service)

Savings of 20% to 50% Assured

This is our Semi-Annual General Clearance Sale. It includes Spring Suits, Fall Suits, Summer Suits, Boys' Suits, Silk Shirts, Madras Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Pajamas, Straw Hats, Etc., Etc.

Sale Prices Are Below Present Wholesale Costs

You may expect the very finest quality apparel at greater values than our sale prices indicate. It is a Werner & Werner service of giving the very best apparel at as low a price as ordinary qualities are generally sold for, demonstrating the very best buying opportunity in St. Louis (AT THE VERY BEST OF THE LOWEST PRICE)

SHIRT SALE

Werner & Werner Complete Clearing Sale of All Exquisite and Eagle Shirts, White and Colored (Manhattan excepted.) Silk, Silk-mixed, Fibers and Woven Madras, also White Silk and Madras; Collar Attached.

Silk Shirts, Empire Broadcloth and Japanese Silk, Jacquard Effects, Values \$25.00; Sale Price \$12.45	Imported Madras, Exquisite and Eagle Make, Values \$7.50; Sale Price \$3.45
Eagle Satin Stripes, Values \$20.00; Sale Price \$9.95	Exquisite and Eagle custom-made: Values \$6.00; Sale Price \$4.00
Eagle Crepes, Values \$15.00; Sale Price \$8.30	Woven Madras Shirts, Values \$5.50; Sale Price \$3.95
Broadcloth and Crepes, Values \$12.00; Sale Price \$7.45	Values \$5.00; Sale Price \$3.05
Fibers and Silk-Mixed, Values \$8.50 and \$10.00; Sale Price \$5.95	Values \$4.50; Sale Price \$2.95
	Values \$3.50; Sale Price \$2.35
	Values \$3.00; Sale Price \$1.95

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Woven Madras, Values \$3.00; Sale Price.....	\$2.35
Woven Madras, Values \$3.50; Sale Price.....	2.65
Woven Madras, Values \$4.00; Sale Price.....	3.15
Woven Madras, Values \$4.50; Sale Price.....	3.65
Woven Madras, Values \$5.00; Sale Price.....	4.15

All-Silk and Silk-Lined—All with silk frogs. 20% Discount.

MADRAS UNION SUITS

Vassar and Regatta Make.	
Vassar Necktie, Values \$2.50; Sale Price.....	\$1.95
Regatta Check Madras, Values \$2.00; Sale Price.....	1.35
Regatta Satin Stripes, Values \$3.00; Sale Price.....	1.95
Vassar Satin Stripes, Values \$3.50; Sale Price.....	2.35
Regatta Satin Stripes, Values \$4.00; Sale Price.....	2.65
Vassar Satin Stripes, Values \$4.50; Sale Price.....	2.95
Vassar Hercules Neck, Values \$4.00; Sale Price.....	2.65
Vassar Silk Fibers, Values \$6.00; Sale Price.....	3.95
Regatta Silk and Cotton, Values \$7.00; Sale Price.....	4.95
Regatta Silk and Cotton, Values \$10.00; Sale Price.....	6.95

All-Pure Silk and Lisle-Thread Union Suits, also Two-Piece Garments. 20% Discount.

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Silk and Silk-Mixed, and Madras, No Sleeves, Knee Length. 20% Discount.

SALE OF FINEST STRAW HATS

Including Knox Straus

Senntis, Fusyama, Semi-Saltors, Knox Senntis, Fancy Mackinaws, Balibuntals and Bangkoks	
\$3.00 Values; Sale Price.....	\$2.25
4.50 Values; Sale Price.....	3.35
5.50 Values; Sale Price.....	4.15
6.00 Values; Sale Price.....	4.50
6.50 Values; Sale Price.....	4.85
7.50 Values; Sale Price.....	5.40

PRICES FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT ALL

MT. AUBURN MARKETS

4—BIG MARKETS—4

6128 EASTON (Wellston)	5313 EASTON (West of Union)	1407 N. GRAND (North of Easton)	Corner of Jefferson & Cherokee
FRESH YOUNG VEAL			
Breast, lb.	10c	Shoulders, lb.	12c
Chops, lb.	15c	Loins of Veal, lb.	18c
Stew, lb.	10c	Loins of Veal, lb.	18c
TENDER YOUNG BEEF			
Chuck Roast, lb.	12c	Prime Ribs, lb.	16c
Chuck, Prime Cuts, lb.	15c	Shoulders, boneless rolled, lb.	20c
FANCY SPRING LAMB			
LEG, lb.	20c	CHOPS, lb.	15c
SHOULDER, lb.	15c	STEW, lb.	10c
Sugar Cured BACON			
Country Style		Average	lb. 28c
SUGAR-CURED CORNED BEEF, lb.		2 to 4 lbs.	10c
Blade Pork Shoulder 4 to 6-lb.		av. lb.	22c
Hamburger, lb.		Short Ribs, Flank or Brisket Beef, lb.	10c
2 lbs. Pure Lard with purchase of fresh meat amounting to \$1.00 or more			36c
JACK FROST BAKING POWDER, can.			22c
No. 3 BAKED BEANS in Tomato Sauce, can.			15c
No. 2 SOJA BEANS in Tomato Sauce, can.			7c
Wisconsin Cream Cheese, lb.		Brick Cheese, lb.	32c
Royal Cocoa and Sweet Chocolate 10-oz.			30c
\$2 in Eagle Stamp		MT. AUBURN COFFEE	45c
With Pound			

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Werner & Werner

QUALITY CORNER
ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH

Not Because
It's a
Brunswick
But Because
The Phonograph You
Want is a
Brunswick

The Brunswick has all the qualities of a good Phonograph plus these three exclusive features that are found in no other—the Ultona, which plays ALL records at their best, and the All-Wood Tone Amplifier, which gives to the Brunswick tone the mellowness of an old violin. And, last, but not least, there is the Brunswick cabinet work—and in this they have no equal.

Therefore, in buying the Brunswick, you instinctively choose a Phonograph that represents your highest ideals of Phonograph construction, tone, appearance and service.

Style 122 \$310.00
Mahogany and Oak—Height, 49 1/2 inches; width, 23 1/2 inches; depth 24 1/2 inches. Equipped with newly developed Ultona all-record reproducer and the new oval all-wood tone amplifier; tone modifier; automatically balanced top; extra strong four-spring motor, nickel plated 12-inch turntable; automatic stop. Trimmings gold plated. Drawer compartments for 100 records. Compartment for accessories.

Priced \$115.00 to \$425.00
Convenient Terms
St. Louis' Largest and Most Beautiful Music House

Two St. Louis Stores
1120-22 Olive St. 3702 N. Grand Av.
(3082)

HERE'S TO
FAM-LY-ADE !!

A dash of syrup; a turn of the tap; a delightful, thirst-satisfying home beverage with a tingling, tangy taste that makes you smack your lips and say "Ah!"

SO EASY TO MAKE
Dissolve sugar in water and add contents of patented tube. You have, ready for instant use, a concentrated syrup that keeps indefinitely. RED sugar if desired. A dash of the prepared syrup in a glass of water makes a most delicious drink. The syrup may also be used to flavor cakes, puddings, tea, ice cream, etc. Book of recipes on request. If your dealer can't supply you, Valley Corporation, Rochester, N. Y.

Five Fine Fruit Flavors
ORANGE
LEMON
LIME
CHERRY
RASPBERRY

Sold by all Grocers, Druggists, Confectioners, Delicatessen Stores, Department Stores, Soda Fountains

St. Louis Grocer Products Co.
Arcade Bldg.
Olive 5821 St. Louis, Mo.

32 GLASSES 30 CENTS

AY US A VISIT
 Sell on Easy Payments o
 sh, No Matter Where You Live
EPAY THE FREIGHT
TO YOUR TOWN ON
ALL PURCHASES

Long Silk Gloves
Full elbow length, excellent quality Milanese Silk Gloves in white only. Paris Point embroidery—double tipped fingers. \$3.25 value—per pair..... **\$2.50**
Main Floor—Aisle 3.

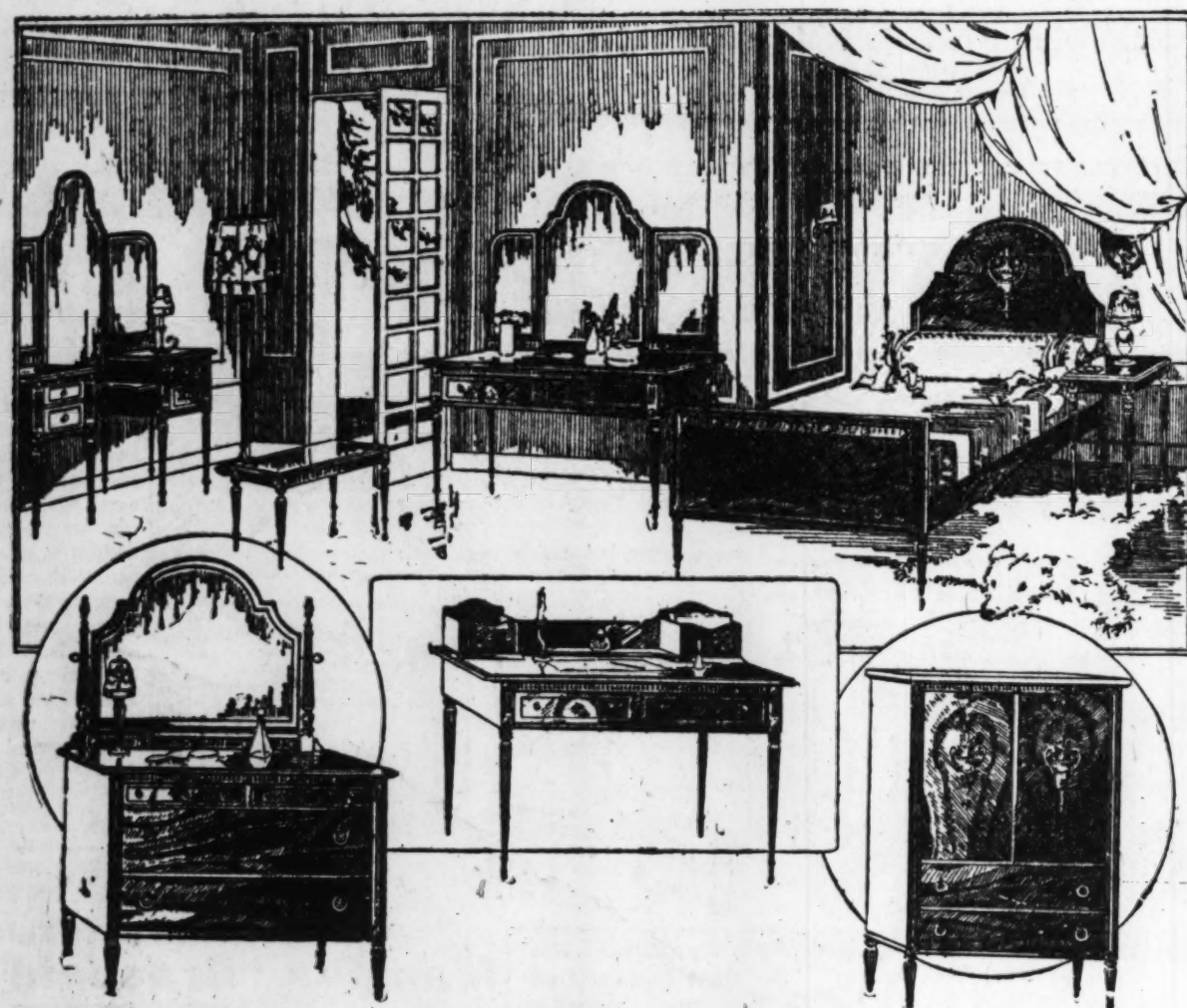
Women's Silk Hose
Full fashioned of pure thread silk. Have little garter tops, high spliced heels and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. Seconds of \$2.50 to \$3.00 grade—per pair..... **\$1.59**
Main Floor

Men's Union Suits
Broken sizes of white muslin Union Suits made with closed crotch and elastic webbing in backs. \$1.75 value—Mon.—day..... **\$1.18**
Main Floor

Women's Hdkfs.
Good quality Shamrock hemstitched Handkerchiefs with neat embroidered corners in white and dainty colors. 25c value—6 for \$1. Each..... **18c**
Main Floor—Aisle 4.

FAMOUS BARR CO'S JULY

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles



Good Furniture of Every Description Is Presented in This Timely

August Furniture Sale

Which Offers UNRESTRICTED CHOICE of Every Piece of Furniture in Our Comprehensive Stocks, Without Exception or Restriction, at Exactly

1/4 off

The Originally and Fairly Marked Prices

Every year our August Furniture Sale takes on a greater economic significance. Every year, more and more thoughtful people see the wisdom of participating in the exceptional values offered. And this year caps the climax in value-giving. Never before have our preparations been as complete, and with many shipments of Furniture diverted from their Eastern destinations because of the freight embargo being placed at our disposal, we have assembled a tremendous stock which is being offered at exactly 1/4 less than the rightful prices.

This Furniture is of the highest character. Made by the country's best manufacturers, each piece expresses the highest type of designing and construction. Complete Suites, as well as individual pieces for every room in the house are available. In all, the collection is superior to any ever shown here before, and the savings justify your immediate attendance.

All Who Wish To, May Purchase Furniture on Our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan

Cedar Chests

For a limited time we offer our entire stock of Cedar Chests at a discount on the present and original prices of..... **1/4 off**

Floor Lamps & Shades

For a limited time we offer our entire stock of wood and metal Floor Lamps, also Silk Shades, at a discount on the present and original prices of..... **1/4 off**

Fourth Floor

St. Louis' Largest Store Growing Still Larger

As announced in the press a few months ago, this store has acquired considerable additional space and is making extensive expansion alterations. Here is just what is being done:

Two additional sales floors have been added in our main building, the 7th and 8th floors, giving us 120,000 sq. ft. additional floor area in this building. These floors have been cleared and altered and will be ready for occupancy in the very near future.

The Dolph Bldg. across the street at 7th and Locust Sts. is in the main occupied by us above the street floor—the additional building on the east of the Dolph Bldg., 7 stories high and covering an area of 50x125 ft., now in the process of construction, when completed, will be occupied by us for stockroom purposes and service departments. With this additional building, we will have a 7-story building 125x125 feet on Locust st., connecting with our warehouse, receiving and delivery station on St. Charles st., which is 10 stories high and 60x150 ft. in ground area. This space on the north side of Locust st. means that the entire western half of the block, with the exception of the small buildings on the corner of 7th and St. Charles, is now part of Famous & Barr Co.'s plant.

As soon as the Locust st. buildings are all completed, it will be practical to remove from the main building many workrooms and stockrooms, as well as service departments, very materially increasing the salesroom space in the main building.

Surely, St. Louis' largest store is growing larger, and these improvements are necessary to properly care for the ever-increasing volume of business done by this splendid institution—the largest distributors of merchandise at retail in Missouri or the West.

This Year's Greatest Sale of Women's

Glove Silk Underwear



This sale presents a rare opportunity to obtain luxurious glove-silk Vests, Bloomers and Union Suits—and you'll be wise to buy a year's supply—the savings are worth while.

Glove Silk Vests and Bodices

\$3.00 Values... **\$1.88**

Vests have tubular top, Bodices have silk ribbon straps and some have elastic top ribbon trimmed; all have under-arm shields; all sizes.

Glove Silk Bodice Vests

\$2.50 Values... **\$1.48**

Made with edge top and ribbon shoulder straps, also elastic-top Bodice Vests included at this price—all with under-arm shields.

Glove Silk Embroider'd Vests

\$3.95 Values... **\$2.35**

These tubular-top Vests have beautifully embroidered yokes, very well made, nicely finished, have under-arm shield and come in all sizes.

Glove Silk Knee Bloomers

\$4 and \$5 Values... **\$2.95**

Plain and ribbon trimmed styles, with reinforced seat, nicely made and finished; full range of sizes.

Glove Silk Union Suits

\$5 and \$6.50 Values... **\$3.95**

Tubular-top and bodice-top Union Suits with ribbon straps, also envelope chemise with plain or embroidered yoke—all have under-arm shield. All sizes.



Main Floor—Aisle 5.

Clearing Household Linens

Monday a number of specially selected lots of high-grade Linens will be offered at savings that are particularly interesting.

Table Damask

Heavy mercerized cotton Damask in full bleached, satin finish, 70 inches wide, in attractive designs. \$1.98 quality—yard..... **\$1.47**

Pillowcases

Embroidered, hemstitched and initial Pillowcases in 45x36-inch size. Nicely boxed. \$3 value, pair..... **\$2.50**

Linen Damask

Bleached, 70 inches wide and a good quality. Two yards makes a tablecloth. \$4.69 quality—yard..... **\$3.98**
Napkins to match—dozen..... **\$11.98**

Bed Sheets

Made of excellent quality sheeting in 81x99-inch full bed size. Subject to slight imperfections. \$3.50 value—special..... **\$2.95**

Breakfast Sets

13-piece Sanitas Breakfast Sets in assorted designs. \$1.69 value... **\$1.39**

Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles in handsome center designs. Scalloped edge with cut-out corners and bolster cover to match. Cut 4-ft. 6-in. for full size beds. 80x90-in. Spreads—set..... **\$9.95**
88x98-in. Spreads—set..... **\$11.95**

Huck Towels

Full bleached, good Huck Towels, Bird's-eye weave, hemstitched. Excellent values, Monday at... **79c**

Bath Towels

Good bleached Terry cloths in all white or with blue stripe borders. Limit 6 to a customer. 59c value—special..... **48c**

Dresser Scarfs

Fancy lace-trimmed Scarfs with plain all-linen centers. Size 18x54 inches. \$1.50 value..... **\$1.15**

Fifth Floor

Featuring Women's



\$32.50 to

the woman or mi al offering presents Frock at the least e all effectively fa Swiss in myriads is suitable for spor belted bouffant eff esting colors and 52.

\$25 to \$3

men's and missa in a wide variety models—organdie lines in favored dotted Swiss and or figured crepes and in dotted, flowered and effects. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$40 Wool Suits...

\$59.75 Silk Suits...

Wool Jersey Suits...

\$65 Wool Suits...

\$95 Wool Suits...

\$19.75 Silk Skirts...

\$15 Washable Skirts...

\$49.75 Silk and Se...

cks

Printed Voiles

75c Quality, Yard..... **49c**

Over 500 pieces of light and in small, medium and large fancy and dark shades, 38 and 40 inch.

\$1.50 Printed Voiles

Excellent quality Printed Voiles, in exclusive patterns. 40 inches in width.

75c Linene, 49c

French weave that resembles linen, in Alice and Copenhagen shades.

\$1.69 Union Linen

Made from pure flax and cotton. Natural tan color; 44 inches wide.

75c Striped Tissue

Woven colored stripes on 36-inch tissue. Splendid for warm weather wear.

Electric Sewing Machines

Singer Portable Type

\$55 and \$6

New models just arrived at these splendid savings. Machines equipped with motor and are easy to carry to room.

\$80 Singer No. 66, also 9-W Wash and shuttle Singer Machines...

\$90 New Home Cabinet Machines...

\$80 Two-Spool Cabinet Machines...

\$85 White Rotary Cabinet Machines...

\$60 Automatic Chain Stitch Machines...

\$50 Odd Machines—floor samples...

\$7.50 Cut Glass Vases

Special clearing sale group of 79 pieces of this high-grade Cut Glass. Vases are 12 inches high, made of clear crystal glass and cut in floral designs.

\$21.00 Cut Glass 8-piece Water...

\$8.00 Cut Glass Sugar and Cream...

\$5.50 Cut Glass Oval Orange...

\$4.50 Cut Glass 8-inch Fruit Basket...

\$2.25 Cut Glass 6-inch Handled...

\$3.50 Cut Glass Compotes...

\$2.25 Cut Glass Spoon Trays...

Clearing Wall Paper

Odd lots of high-grade Paper at worth-while savings Monday.

Bedroom, back hall and kitchen...

bands and borders to match, roll...

Parlor, hall, living-room and den...

pers in plain, oiled and striped...

cut-out borders to match; roll...

Odd lots of Wall Paper, from...

bundle

Sale

75c Quality, Yard..... **49c**

Over 500 pieces of light and in small, medium and large fancy and dark shades, 38 and 40 inch.

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DISPATCH TO BEER DAILY WORKNOTED

Private Reports Also Tell of Distinct Relaxation in the "Labor Market."

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial review, says:

"It may throw some light on the existing industrial situation if the chief factors entering into that situation are recalled. This week saw the injection of a new element, namely, alarm over an actual or prospective shortage of coal for manufacturing plants. Little or no progress has apparently been made by the railways in clearing away the stocks of goods awaiting shipment. There has been no indication that the money market has definitely turned toward an easier position. As to the price level of specific commodities, there has been a further advance in the price of raw cotton, despite the prospect of an unusually large crop; while the price of wheat has advanced, wheat contracts in the grain exchanges resulted in a fall of 18 cents in the bushel below the first figures of the opening day.

"The situation is full of anomalies. A well-posted observer of the textile market records the curious fact that some buyers are not very solicitous for a low price as sellers can make' while on the other hand, time trying to convince selling agents that deep cuts in prices are unnecessary. This sounds very much like whistling to keep one's courage up, but it also suggests that these complacent buyers are anxious for maintenance of the price which they themselves expect to charge their customers. Possibly the feeling is that cut figures will serve as well as anything else as a basis of prices to be asked of retail buyers. The testimony of all the markets is that both buyers and sellers are anxious to get to the probable trend of prices, that they are disturbed by the amounts of finished goods believed to have been left in manufacturing hands as a result of canceled orders and that they are concerned over the probable attitude and the powers of the general public in the months to come.

"For the time being, however, the question uppermost in the minds of the average observer is, what will be the outcome of the financial and industrial sense, of the congestion on the railways and the menace of a difficult coal supply as a result of the 'tight' market? The first effect of such a situation would probably be to bring about an easier tendency in the commodity market. On the other hand, goods to accumulate at manufacturing plants and checking the current purchase of such goods, however, is certain to result very soon in a curtailment of manufacturing activities, especially as raw materials become scarce and expensive at the points where they are needed. Such a curtailment has already begun to take place in a wide range of industries. It might be expected, therefore, that a sort of 'secondary rise' in prices might occur, as this shortage begins to make itself felt.

"Whether it will do so to a marked degree in the present instance will be determined by the nature and the magnitude of the situation. The mere consideration that the mere reduction of actual quantity of goods available, a slowing down of the 'pocketbook' of the laboring men, through reduced earnings; of the business man, through a smaller income from his business; and, eventually, of the corporation stockholder, through reduced dividends, are all factors which may lead to a curtailment of purchases within the last 16 days of their agents scattered over the country have noted a distinct relaxation in the 'labor market.' More men are looking for jobs and jobs are less plentiful. No wholesale and retail trade reduction in wages can be expected by anyone familiar with the strongly entrenched and strongly organized position of labor in most of the industries employing skilled workers, but in many of these industries there has already been noted a disposition to turn out a better day's work for the wages given. Indeed such a tendency has been noted through reduced dividends and profits there can be an orderly reduction in prices; namely, in the direction of a lower cost of labor.

"Two important factors, however, will certainly play a part in the financial developments of the coming months. One is the condition of the money market and the other is the amount of the country's food crops, whose harvest is now nearing completion in some of the chief farming regions. While the wheat crop, as estimated by the Government at the end of June is 1,300,000,000 bushels short of the actual yield of last year, an unusually large portion of the preceding crop remains unmarketed and profits are a total supply that will tax the export market.

"In an ordinary year, a large grain supply has often been the incentive for rising prices on the stock markets and for increased activity in general trade. The outlook is now qualified, however, by the slow movement of farm products over the railroads and by the strain imposed on the banks by the necessity of 'carrying' these products until they can be turned into cash at home or abroad. The monetary situation, in fact, has lost some of its importance, as one of the principal factors in the financial picture has been removed. Taken in connection with the physical difficulties of transportation regarding the probable course of events during the remainder of the summer and the fall season particularly difficult."

Five Successful Methods of Operating in the Stock Market

Methods of successful traders explained, with suggestions for their own by large and small operators. Written by an expert.

SEYMOUR & CO.
Investment Securities
107 Liberty Street, New York

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 17.—Total sales for the week on the New York Stock Exchange were \$1,000,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000,000 last week. Total sales Saturday were \$1,000,000,000, and \$1,000,000,000 on Sunday. Total sales for the week on the Stock Exchange with the high, low, closing prices and the net change for the week:

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NEW YORK BONDS

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NEW YORK, July 17.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$1,000,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000,000 last week. Total sales Saturday were \$1,000,000,000, and \$1,000,000,000 on Sunday. Total sales for the week on the Stock Exchange with the high, low, closing prices and the net change for the week:

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 17.—Following is a list of today's sales and highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:

Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.

Industrials. Week for Week Week for Week Week for Week Week for Week

Metals and Equipments. Week for Week Week for Week Week for Week Week for Week

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UNUSUALLY
ALL ON THE CURB

Ready Throughout Session—Oils Generally Higher.

Post-Dispatch.
K. July 17.—Trading was all on the curb market.

Price changes were narrow limits. The tone throughout the session was one of two of the recent session.

Continued heavy supply.

Seasonal element did little possible exception of a few items which were credited with a few shorts.

Certainly not inclined to press the outside business was and insiders seemed to be in a market.

City Bank rights fluctuated of about 2 points.

Insiders seemed to be in a market.

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EXTERNAL DEBT
OF BRITAIN IS
NOW £1,279,000,000

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Evening Post.

LONDON, July 17.—The story cabled from your side about Great Britain being called upon to handle the French half of the Anglo-French loan, which was industriously circulated here, has not been confirmed.

If such a development has occurred, it must have happened at Spa. The theory is that we are undertaking the responsibility of the loan in return for a certain amount of gold, but the statement is at present premature.

Moreover, I have knowledge of abundant large purchases of certain commodities from you, which quite sufficiently account for the weakness of sterling. Nevertheless, if France falls shortly to a formal default statement about her portion of the maturing loan, that circumstance will doubtless be a factor for making for additional weakness in our American exchange rate.

An interesting detailed statement has just been published of our external debt, showing that on March 31, the total in sterling was £1,179,000,000, but the amount was really greater because the figures were taken at the par of exchange.

Of this total, over £1,000,000,000 is due to the United States Government, the rest representing private borrowing.

Seventy-two millions is owed to Canada, \$19,000,000 to Argentina, \$7,500,000 to the United States, \$1,500,000 to Spain. To the Allied Governments we owe £115,000,000, which, of course, is simply set off against our loans to them.

The outlook for the markets is pessimistic. Sufficient investment resources are available to absorb the stocks offered and the firmness of the markets is increased by the subsidizing agitation against the excess profits duty. The Government's policy of gradually abolishing all subsidies, like those on bread and the railroads, is correct, but it will obviously occasion great social uneasiness because it produces an acute realization of the actual position regarding the reckless advance of wages.

The railways are in an impossible position because to meet the deficit of over £50,000,000, arising from the easy, convenient payments for a year and a half to purchase or pay cash, which was information sent free upon the basis of no obligation to you, tomorrow never comes.

Excursions.

Not buy gold dollars.

That is exactly the present position of the Bond and Stock markets about half their value.

Line to buy, don't wait for a chance. Take full advantage of the situation by using our 20-day easy, convenient payments for a year and a half to purchase or pay cash, which was information sent free upon the basis of no obligation to you, tomorrow never comes.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings

Friday	\$22,549,513
Thursday	23,172,401
Wednesday	23,066,522
Tuesday	25,154,127
Monday	28,121,179

Prices were mixed in the trading at the week-end session on the St. Louis stock exchange.

The following is a list of the sales made at the week-end session, and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions of record:

men's Bank	8	185	1/2
Candy 2d pfd.	2	122	1/4
Candy 2d pfd.	10	94 1/2	1/2
Candy 2d pfd.	20	94	1/2
Louis Union Trust.	2	221	1/2
ntor "A"	15	42	1/2
gner Electric	2	105	1/2

Capture a Deserter at Sedalia.
SEDALIA, Mo.—Lawrence Schup-
pert, a deserter from the United
States army, was arrested when he
stepped from a train. He is 19 years

old. His home is in Chicago, and
the wife he married a month ago is
in Milwaukee. He admits he is a de-
serter and will be held for Federal
authorities.



Dr. E. R. Van Booven
Dentist
614 Olive St.
Country Patients
Receive
Immediate Service.
Over Childs' Restaurant
Opposite Famous-Barr
Competent X-Ray Dental Service



HOTEL TO BE WOMEN'S HOME

Hollenbeck Property Will Be Trans-
ferred Next Year.
The Hollenbeck hotel property,
Spring avenue and West Pine boulevards,
passed into the possession of
the board of managers of the Catho-
line Springer Home Thursday, ac-
cording to the announcement of Mrs.
A. F. Hazeltine, president of the
board.
The home is being established to
house employed women, through the
efforts of a coterie of women of the
Women's Christian Association. It is
a memorial to Mrs. Catherine
Springer, first president of the asso-
ciation.
According to arrangements with
the lease of the hotel the new owners
will not take over the management
of the hotel until next spring or
summer.

LEGION HOPES TO HAVE GOV. COX AS GUEST

Presidential Nominee Will Not
Be Expected to Speak at
Memorial Dedication.

"To the 75,000 Americans who
gave their lives for their country in
the world war" will be the inscription
on the cornerstone of the Ameri-
can Legion monument, to be erected
in Memorial Park, Lucas and Hunt
and Natural Bridge roads, in honor
of this city's dead of the war. The
cornerstone will be laid next Sunday
afternoon, and there will be a gen-
eral memorial program honoring St.
Louis heroes.
The ceremonies will be in charge
of the American Legion, and every
person taking part will be in some
way connected with the Legion.
The committee received word Fri-
day that it is probable Gov. Cox,
Democratic candidate for President,
will be in St. Louis at that time, if
he comes to attend the Democratic
meeting the following day. If he
is here, he will be a guest at the
luncheon at the Statler Hotel, which
will be given for the guests of honor
of the day, and will be invited to sit
on the platform at the memorial
cemetery, but will not be asked to
speak.

Rev. Father Francis Kelly, Chap-
lain-General of the American Leg-
ion, will make the principal ad-
dress and will dedicate the new
American Legion cemetery for serv-
ice men and women of the world
war. Robert Clayton, State Com-
mander of the Legion, will plant a
memorial tree, the first of 7000 to be
set out in honor of the 7000 St.
Louisians who made the supreme
sacrifice, and Robert Burkham,
chairman of the City Executive
Committee of the American Legion,
will accept the gift of the cemetery
and lay the cornerstone of the
monument, making an address on
the latter event.

When the cemetery is dedicated
an airplane from Scott Field will
shower red poppies over the field.
Women's war work organizations
now are collecting the flowers. The
children of St. Louis, the foreign-
born citizens and the American pa-
triotic organizations, both men and
women, will lay wreaths at the base
of the memorial tree after it is
planted.

Gov. Gardner and his staff, Mayor
Kiel and city officials, American
Legion commanders from all over
Missouri and Illinois, officers of the
army, navy and marine corps sta-
tioned in this vicinity, Adjutant-Gen-
eral Clark of Missouri and Adjutant-
General Dickinson of Illinois, and
their staffs, will be guests of honor.
Franklin D'Olier, national com-
mander of the American Legion,
will arrive here Tuesday morning at
9:00 a. m. Commander D'Olier will
be accompanied by Mrs. D'Olier and
James E. Darst, associate editor of
the American Legion Weekly.
The party will be met at the
Union Station and escorted to the
Jefferson Hotel where breakfast will
be served. At noon the American
Legion members will assemble at the
Statler Hotel for a reception and
luncheon.

At 9:00 p. m. D'Olier will address
the colored members of the legion at
their club room at 2607 Lawton av-
enue. He will leave St. Louis at
10:30 p. m. Tuesday night for Kan-
sas.

CLEAR YOUR SKIN



SAVE YOUR HAIR



WITH CUTICURA

Daily use of Cuticura Soap,
assisted when necessary by
Cuticura Ointment, promotes a
clear skin, good hair and
soft white hands in most
cases when all else fails. Al-
ways include the exquisitely
scented Cuticura Talcum in
your toilet preparations.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum
25c. Sold throughout the world. For
sample card free address: "Cuticura Lab-
oratories, Dept. L, Malden, Mass."
Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

Mack's
Always "More for Your Money"—at MACKY'S
And during our JULY CLEARING SALE—now in force—you will get the biggest values
of the year in good furniture and other household needs. And at the same time you get
the benefit of MACKY'S Always Lower Terms. There isn't the slightest possibility of
furniture prices "going down"—so there's no use in waiting and doing without.

MACKY'S—The Home of the Three-Room Outfit



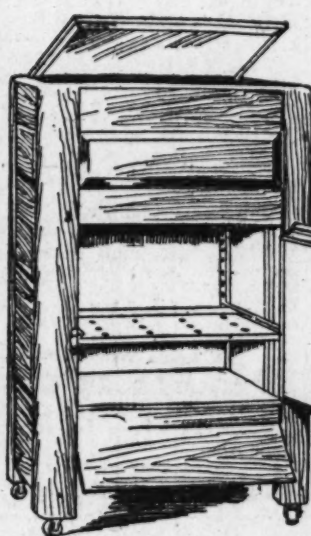
Biggest Value in the City for
\$169.50
Terms—\$2.50 Week



If you are not quite ready to
use your goods, but still want to
take advantage of this sale—
we'll hold and store them FREE
for a reasonable length of time.

Notice the completeness of the
furnishings we include. There
are floorcoverings for each room
and a gas stove and kitchen cab-
inet in the kitchen!

Refrigerators



All sizes—all styles—plain
galvanized and white enameled
linings—a Refrigerator to suit
every family's needs and purse.
Style pictured.

\$18.95

50c Week

ICE BOXES

Perhaps one of these
will answer your pur-
pose equally well. We
offer a big value at

\$8.95

50c Week

FREE

9-Pc. Casserole
Set—with every
purchase of \$10
or more.

Gas Ranges

We Are St. Louis Agents for

**Buck's
Quick Meal**
and other highest grade makes.



Style pictured

\$18.95

75c Week



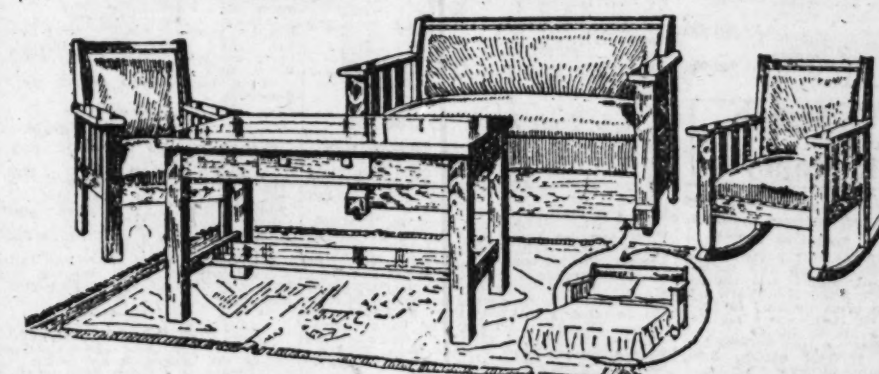
Brussels Rugs

Room-size
Brussels Rugs
are offered in
a good range of
patterns, at very
special prices of—

\$28.75

\$3 Month

Four-Piece Davenport Suites



Every home needs one—it's like adding another room to your home without hav-
ing your "rent raised." It's one way to get
ahead of the landlord. Suite pictured includes
Davenport—which turns into a full-size bed with
a single motion of the hand—large armchair and
rocker, and also library table to match. Very
special value at.....

\$89.85

\$3 Month



Monday and Tuesday
SPECIAL

GO-CART AS PICTURED

With rubber-tired
wheels, adjustable
hood—too many of
them left on hand—so
we will close them out
at the special price of...

\$16.25

50c Week

Columbia Grafonolas

Sold on time at the regular cash prices



Every home should have music,
and the Columbia Grafonola is
especially desirable because every-
one can play it, and it plays all
records.

\$6.90

Will place the style pictured in
your home, and you can pay the
balance in easy amounts that
you'll never miss.

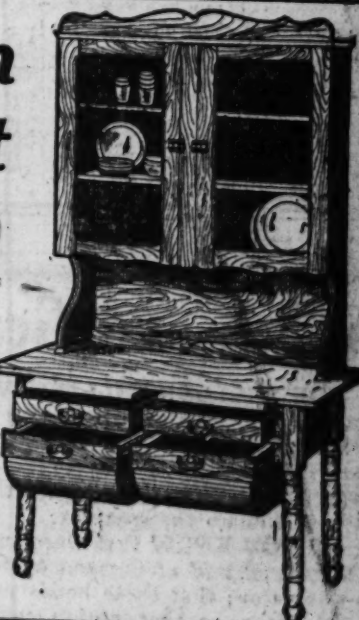
This Style, \$120

Kitchen Cabinet

\$23.90

Large and roomy table
top, plenty of room for
your dishes, etc. on top,
and two drawers and
two flour bins in base.
Specially priced during
our big July Clearing
Sale.

\$2 Month



The Store That Is Known by the Customers It Keeps

Mack's
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
FURNITURE CO.

Greater Selections

Better Quality

BOYD'S JULY SALE

Hats, Underwear, Shirts

ALL STRAW HATS

Reduced

Fine white Sennit, sailor shape
Straws which formerly sold at
\$5.50 and \$6.00, now

\$3.95

Brown and all fancy Straws in
sailor shape, which formerly
sold at

\$7 and \$8, now

\$4.85

Panamas, Bangkoks, Balibuntals and all
soft Straws which formerly sold at

\$10, \$12 and \$14, now

\$7.95

ATHLETIC UNDERWEAR

Reduced

20% Discount

On Every Suit of Athletic Underwear in the House—No Exceptions.

300 dozen \$2 and \$2.50 qual-
ities of Athletic Union Suits
(knee length) now on special
sale at

\$1.45

200 dozen \$1.00 qualities
Athletic Undershirts or Knee-
Length Drawers at

55c a Garment

SILK SHIRTS

Reduced

Satin stripe baby broadcloth
silks in neat, medium and bril-
liant patterns, formerly sold at

\$11, \$12 and \$12.50, now

\$6.50

Heavy quality satin striped crepe de
chines, Jersey silks and broadcloth
silks, in neat, medium and brilliant pat-
terns; formerly sold at

\$15, \$16, \$16.50 and \$17, now

\$8.35

Store Hours
8:30 A. M.
to 5:00 P. M.

Boyd's
OLIVE AND SIXTH

Saturdays
8:30 A. M.
to 5:30 P. M.

How First State Constitution Was Adopted At Old Mansion House Here 100 Years Ago Tomorrow

History Professor Says Original Instrument Framed in 1820 Was in Many Respects Better Than Present One, Adopted in 1875.

By E. M. Violette.

Author of a School History of Missouri, Until Recently Professor of History in the State Teachers' College at Kirksville, Mo., and Elected in June to be Acting Professor of History in Washington University, Beginning Next September.

(WRITTEN ESPECIALLY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.)

TOMORROW is the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of the first Constitution of Missouri. On July 19, 1820, the first constitutional convention of Missouri completed its labors after having been in session for a little over a month, and without referring the Constitution instrument to the people for their consideration, declared that Missouri had had three Constitutions, including the present one. Each of these Constitutions was drafted by a constitutional convention specially elected for that purpose. But the first Constitution was the only one to be operation only after they had been ratified by the people.

The convention that drafted the work by an act of Congress approved first Constitution of Missouri in 1820. This act had been authorized to do that is officially styled in the United

States statutes as the Missouri Enabling Act, because of the authority which it conferred upon the people of the territory of Missouri to form a State Constitution and a State government preparatory to admission as a State into the Union. But this act is more commonly called the First Missouri Compromise, because of one of its provisions which incorporated an agreement that had been reached in Congress after a prolonged and bitter struggle over the question as to whether Missouri should be allowed to come into the Union as a free or a slave state. This agreement was to the effect that Missouri might come in as a slave state, but that all the territory in the Louisiana Purchase north of 36 degrees 30 minutes, except Missouri, should forever be free.

Forty-one Delegates Elected. Acting under the authority of this act, the people of the territory of Missouri elected 41 delegates to a constitutional convention for the purpose of drawing up a Constitution for the new State. These delegates were apportioned among the 15 counties of the territory, ranging from one to eight delegates to the county. The election of these delegates took place on May 1, 2 and 3, 1820.

As is usually the case when elections to a constitutional convention are held, there were several issues before the people of Missouri when they were called upon to elect dele-

gates to their first constitutional convention. The most important of these issues was as to whether the new State Constitution should contain any restrictions upon slavery in Missouri or not. Congress had given Missouri a free hand in this matter. If, therefore, Missouri wished to prohibit slavery within her own borders or put any restrictions upon it she had a perfect right to do so.

Taking advantage of this situation, certain persons began an agitation in favor of electing delegates to the convention who favored placing State restrictions upon slavery. And for several weeks prior to the election the campaign was carried on more or less actively in at least five of the 15 counties. It was warmest in St. Louis County. But when the polls were closed and the ballots were counted it was found that not one of the 41 delegates favored State restrictions upon slavery. Anti-restrictionists won by large majorities in every county.

The outcome occasioned no surprise. There were about 10,000 slaves in Missouri at that time in a total population of a little over 66,000. This made one slave on an average to every voter, and although there were many voters who owned no slaves at all, there were more who held slaves than those who did not. Mere economic interest, therefore, explains the result of this election.

Delegates Assembled in St. Louis. The delegates to the convention assembled on June 12, 1820, in the

dining hall of the Mansion House Hotel in St. Louis. This hotel was a large, three-story brick building on the corner of Third and Vine streets, and had been built in 1816 by Gen. William V. Rector, United States Surveyor-General for Illinois and Missouri, as an office and a residence for himself. In 1819 the building was considerably enlarged for hotel purposes by William Bennett and was being run by him when the constitutional convention assembled.

Thirty-eight of the 41 delegates were present on the opening day of the convention. On presenting their credentials, they were immediately seated, and they then proceeded to effect an organization. David Barton of St. Louis was chosen president of the convention. Very few people nowadays are familiar with Barton. His contemporary, Thomas Hart Benton, is, however, more or less known by the people of

Missouri to this day. But at the time of this convention Barton was by far the more prominent figure of the two. Floyd C. Shoemaker, secretary of the State Historical Society of Missouri, in his scholarly book, "Missouri's Struggle for Statehood," says of Barton that he was "the greatest, the leading and one of the most skilled politicians, the ablest debater and the most popular public man in Missouri in 1820." In fact, so prominent and influential was he at the time, he was traditionally known in the early history of the State as the "Father of Missouri."

Continued on Next Page.

OUR DYEING AND CLEANING SERVICE

—is strictly of the "better sort," in fact there is none better. We'll gladly make an arrangement to call for your "things" a certain day each week, every other week or monthly.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL ORDERS

"SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS"
DYEING, CLEANING AND FINISHING
SILVER PLATE, ETC.

It's Easy Now to Curl Hair to Stay Curled

To curl the hair to stay curled, nothing equals the simple simerine method. If a little liquid simerine be applied with a clean toothbrush before doing the hair, the loveliest wavy, effect imaginable will be in evidence in three hours, and this will last a long time, regardless of temperature or humidity.

This harmless method is not to be compared with curling by means of a hot iron, because instead of injuring the hair, it is really beneficial. A few ounces of liquid simerine which may be procured at any drug store, will last for months. The best way is to divide the hair into strands and moisten each of them from root to tip. The curls will look perfectly "natural," and the hair will be beautifully glossy, yet without the least greasiness or stickiness.

Don't trust to luck in selling real estate; it's much safer to trust it to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

Bond's Clothes

Close-Out of All Palm Beach, Cool Cloth and Panama Cloth Suits

A particularly backward season has "thrown a bombshell into our camp." We can't change weather conditions but we can fit ourselves to them. Bond's "breeze-weight" Summer clothes were made to sell, not to keep. So here goes—

Any Palm Beach, Cool Cloth or Panama Cloth Suit in Stock

\$12.50

Bond's Clothes
(Three-Piece Suits)

\$25 \$30 \$35

Made in our own New York factory and sold only through our own outlet stores direct to the wearer. No retailer's profit and "overhead" to consider, or pay for. That's the big and important reason why Bond's Clothes cost you \$10 LESS.

BOND'S
J. L. ADRIEN, Mgr.
Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts.



Furniture
Decoration
Draperies
Upholstery Fabrics
Phonographs

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30—Saturdays, 8:30 to 1:00

Trorlicht-Duncker
TWELFTH & LOCUST

Rugs
Carpets
Linoleums
Curtains
Shades

A Special Clearing Sale of Old Hickory Rustic Furniture

TOMORROW (Monday) morning we shall put on sale all the Old Hickory Furniture we have left over from the early season selling.

There is much of the hot weather to come—then Old Hickory lasts for years—so buy now when you can get it away below its real value.

Study these reductions—then come for the pieces you want.

Old Hickory Rocker
Sale Price... **\$6.00**
Chair to match... \$5.25
Regular price was eight dollars and seven dollars, respectively.

1/4 Off the Price of Every Piece of Old Hickory in Stock

Old Hickory Chair
Sale Price... **\$5.60**
Rocker to match... \$5.35
Have been selling for eight fifty and seven fifty, respectively.



Old Hickory Table
Sale Price... **\$12.75**
The regular price was seventeen dollars.



Old Hickory Swing and Stand
Sale Price, Only... **\$50.25**

Reduced from sixty-nine dollars, our regular price. Sale price of Swing... \$20.25
Sale price of Stand... \$30.00



Old Hickory Rocker
Sale Price **\$4.85**

Chair to match... \$4.10
We have been selling them for six fifty and five fifty each.



Old Hickory Rocker
Sale Price **\$5.60**

Chair to match... \$4.25
Regular price has been seven fifty and six fifty, respectively.



Old Hickory Chair
Sale Price... **\$10.50**
Rocker to match... \$11.25
Our regular price has been fourteen and fifteen dollars, respectively.



1/4 Off the Price of Every Piece of Old Hickory in Stock

Andrew Jackson
Rocker
Sale Price... **\$7.50**
Chair to match... \$6.75
Have been selling for ten dollars and nine dollars, respectively.



Old Hickory Table
Sale Price... **\$17.50**
Our regular price has been twenty-two dollars.

Summer Rugs

PRETTY GRASS RUGS with stenciled patterns on backgrounds of popular decorative colors.
27x54-inch size, only... **\$1.25** 8x10-foot size, only... **\$10.00** 9x12-foot size, only... **\$12.00**

DELTOX GRASS RUGS with stenciled patterns that are novel in design and very attractive. These are durable Rugs and easily dusted.

46x76 size, only... **\$8.50** 8x10 size, only... **\$17.50** 9x12 size, only... **\$19.75**

BRAIDED GRASS RUGS oval shape. We have only two sizes left.

9x12 size, only... **\$17.50** 9x15 size, only... **\$22.50**

GRASS RUGS OF DISTINCTION in new colors and new patterns. They are of superior quality and beautiful.

18x36-inch size... **\$1.50** 46x76 size... **\$10.50** 8x10 size... **\$22.00**
27x54-inch size... **\$3.75** 6x9 size... **\$15.50** 9x12 size... **\$24.50**
36x72-inch size... **\$5.25** 6x12 size... **\$20.00** 9x15 size... **\$32.00**

Trorlicht-Duncker for Rugs---Always

41 Piece China Dinner Set Only \$6.85

Here's a rare chance to beat the high cost of living. Beautifully decorated with gold borders, this splendid set is suitable for dinner for six people. It is carefully packed in wooden boxes, and will be sent promptly on receipt of price. This price is extraordinary low and the quality is remarkable. Send money order today for your set. You're bound to be satisfied. Money refunded if this is not just what you want.

AMERICAN HOME SUPPLY CO.
DEPT. 706 875 BROADWAY-N.Y.C.

BEACH VIEW HOTEL
Sheridan Road at Rogers Av.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

An Ideal Summer Resort in the City. Just Completed. Elegant apartments, one to four rooms with or without kitchenette.

Hotel service. Fine bathing beach. "L" to Howard Avenue.

Phone: Rogers Park 8200

GOING AWAY?

Take a Kodak with You

Bring back pictures of the fun on your trip.

KODAKS

\$9.49 to \$93.54

BROWNIES

No. 0 takes pictures	\$2.86
1 1/2 x 2 1/4	
No. 2 takes pictures	\$3.33
2 1/4 x 3 1/4	
No. 2A takes pictures	\$4.58
2 1/4 x 4 1/4	
No. 20 takes pictures	\$5.97
2 1/4 x 4 1/4	

Instruction Free by Experts

Bring Us Your Films

For BETTER and QUICKER Developing and Printing by our HYAT-TONE process—There's a Difference.

Films left before 10 A. M. ready by 5 P. M. SAME DAY

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway
Between Locust and St. Charles
Wholesale and Retail

ADVERTISEMENT

Whatever You Do Don't Neglect Your Eyes, Says Dr. Lewis, Who

Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. He says neglect causes more eye troubles and poor sight than any other one thing. Many people are failing away they had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says after trying it: "I was almost blind, could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water anymore. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A phre seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitude more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a box of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a four-ounce glass of water and allow it to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and in a short time will quickly disappear. If your eyes are watering you, even a blind man, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent Physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them." The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the very few preparations that should be kept on hand for regular use. It is sold in this city by all leading druggists, including the Enderle, Johnson, Bros., Pauley, Jander & Smith and Wolff-Wilson stores.

ADVERTISEMENT



Girls! Your hair needs a little "Danderine"—that's all! When it becomes lifeless, thin or loses its lustre; when ugly dandruff appears, or your hair falls out, a 35-cent bottle of delightful, dependable "Danderine" from any store, will save your hair, also double its beauty. You can have nice, thick hair, too.

Dye it Right!

Don't Risk Your Material in a Poor Dye



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye a new, rich, fadeless color into worn, shabby dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, gingham, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect results are guaranteed even if you have never dyed before. Druggist has "Diamond Dyes Color Card."

Diamond Dyes

16 Rich, Fadeless Colors.

HOW FIRST STATE CONSTITUTION WAS ADOPTED 100 YEARS AGO

Continued From Preceding Page.

ouri's First Constitution." But Mr. Shoemaker has shown through his extensive research that that document was the product not of one man, but of the combined efforts of a coterie of brilliant men, including Barton, John, Rice, Jones, Duff Green, Edward Bates and Henry Dodge. All of the 41 delegates were men of more than average ability, but these five that have just been named were by far the leaders of the convention and they contributed more than any others to the molding of Missouri's first Constitution.

Old Constitution Better One. Compared with our present Constitution which was adopted in 1875, the one of 1820 was in many respects a much better instrument of government. For one thing it was much briefer, containing only about 10,000 words, while the one of today contains 30,000 words. Furthermore it had fewer detailed provisions and it presented on the whole a more fundamental scheme of government than our present Constitution. The members of the convention of 1875 felt called upon to incorporate in the Constitution which they drafted a great many detailed provisions which are ordinarily found in the rules and regulations of legislative bodies and in the statutes. The state had just passed through a period of unexampled extension of authority on the part of all departments of government, both state and local, and it was felt that this should be checked. Hence the Constitution as revised in 1875 was packed full of restrictions and petty regulations that may have been more or less salutary in their time but have since proved to be real hindrances to the progress and development of the state. The framers of the first Constitution of the state confronted no such conditions as the members of the convention of 1875 had to face, and hence they produced a document that more nearly approached the ideal of a Constitution than what we now have.

Under Missouri's first Constitution the legislative power was vested in a General Assembly composed of two houses, a Senate and a House of Representatives. The Senate consisted of not less than 14 and not more than 33 Senators, each of whom was elected from a senatorial district for a term of four years. The House of Representatives consisted of representatives chosen for two years from the counties, each county having at least one representative. But the whole membership of the House could not exceed 100. Under the present Constitution the Senate is composed of 34 Senators and the House of Representatives of 142 members. The Constitution of 1820 disqualified not only certain State and national officials from serving as members of the General Assembly, but also clergymen and teachers of any religious persuasion, denomination, society or sect. Our present Constitution excludes certain State and national officials from the General Assembly, but it does not exclude clergymen and religious teachers.

All But Governor Appointed. The executive power was vested in a Governor, a Lieutenant-Governor, an Adjutant-General, a Secretary of State, an Auditor, a Treasurer and an Attorney-General. At present all of these officials are elected by the people, but under the Constitution of 1820 only the Governor and the Lieutenant-Governor were elected by popular vote, all the others being appointed. The Adjutant-General was appointed by the Governor; the Secretary of State, the Auditor and the Attorney-General by the Governor with the consent of the Senate; and the Treasurer by the General Assembly. From this it will be seen that Missouri had the "short ballot" as far as State officials were concerned under her first Constitution. All State officials held for four years except the Adjutant-General and the Treasurer. The first held for an indefinite term and the second for two years.

The judicial power was vested in a Supreme Court, a Chancellor, Circuit Courts, Justices of the Peace and such other inferior courts as the Legislature might create. The Judges of the Supreme Court and the Circuit Courts were appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate, and continued to serve during good behavior. Under the present Constitution all judicial officials are elected by the people for definite terms.

There were two features in the Constitution of 1820 that proved to be very unpopular with the people from the first. One was the high minimum salaries of the Governor, the Chancellor and the Judges of the Supreme Court and the Circuit Courts. Each was given a salary of not less than \$2000. That was a large sum for those days, for it was in reality more than the \$5000 salary of the Governor today and even the \$7500 salary of the Supreme Court Judges. As a result the Constitution was amended in 1821 so as to eliminate the provisions for high minimum salaries and the office of Chancellor.

Preamble Attracted Attention. The preamble of Missouri's first Constitution has always attracted considerable attention because of the declaration which it contains to the effect that the people of Missouri "do mutually agree to form and establish a free and independent republic by the name of the State of Missouri." It is this phrase "free and independent republic" that has attracted attention. But the constitutional convention did not intend to be unique or particularly assertive in making use of this phrase. Already six other states, Louisiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana and Illinois, had adopted Constitutions whose preambles contained a phrase exactly like this one except that the word "state" was used instead of "republic." The members of the Missouri constitutional convention saw no difference between the two words, state and republic, in

Continued on Page 4.

FACTS AND PREDICTIONS FOR MERCHANTS

Business is GOOD.

Business is going to be good this Fall.

Good Business goes where good goods are.

DRY GOODS sales this Fall will turn over more American Dollars than ever before in the history of the United States of America.

BUT Business won't be good with a Merchant who is frightened to death that some unheard-of thing is going to happen and prepares for a poor business, for he'll get what is coming to him; anyone looking for trouble will always find it.

The merchant that has vision cannot help seeing the marvelous buying ability of the people—both from the products of the soil at record prices and wages never even dreamed of before, with more good jobs than there are men and women to fill.

The calamity howler will miss a golden opportunity, while the man of sound wind and nerve will "get the bacon." Don't let the chronic bears and pessimists influence you. Be a Man and a Merchant.

Grasp the facts as they are. Take the bull by the horns; prepare with the best assorted stock of goods you have ever owned, as the merchant who has the merchandise this Fall when the consumer wants to buy is sure to "make a killing."

If you agree with us that this big prosperous country of ours is not going to the "demnition bow-wows," back up your judgment; go to

market early (transportation is slow); buy your goods; get them home; mark them at a reasonable profit and you'll be "raking in the shekels" while the chicken-hearted merchant is scrambling all over everywhere and paying expressage on indifferent merchandise to meet the demand he failed to prepare for.

We have backed our judgment—prepared early—and the first day of June saw us with a Fifteen Million Dollar stock and Fifteen Millions more to come: THIRTY MILLIONS of the best dry goods that money could buy and our nineteen manufacturing plants can produce.

Do you know that we have three Trunk, Bag and Suit Case Factories in St. Louis, and are selling these goods at the rate of nearly Two Million Dollars per annum, one of the largest outputs in this line in the country? We are also among the largest producers of Men's Neckwear, Shirts and Work Clothing, and manufacture all our Muslin Underwear, House Dresses and kindred lines, and have recently acquired an old-established Handkerchief and Embroidery Factory, producing these goods in quality and at prices that will surprise you.

Should you honor us with a visit, we will show you the most wonderful Ready-to-Wear Department that you have ever put your foot in, and we will have the goods in this line that your trade wants, at prices that will satisfy.

If you had "cold feet" and cancelled any of your orders for Fall merchandise or still have any dry goods to buy, come to us early—we will take care of you from a Paper of Pins to a Thousand-Dollar Fur Coat.

Yours to command,

ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS COMPANY in St. Louis
D. R. CALHOUN, President



CRATE FATTENERS! LIVE CAR SHIPPERS!

Why buy water? Liquid buttermilk is 93 per cent water. Why continue the old, expensive method of feeding liquid buttermilk? Adopt the new Red Comb Crate Fattener containing dried buttermilk, with the solids of liquid buttermilk concentrated from 15 lbs. to 1 lb., in the drying process. In addition, Red Comb Crate Fattener contains—all flours.

OAT FLOUR BARLEY FLOUR ALFALFA FLOUR DRIED BUTTERMILK
CORN FLOUR WHEAT FLOUR RED DOG FLOUR MIDDINGS

HALES & HUNTER CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—their bodies marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a true, reliable, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every true sufferer in the land is invited to make a TRIAL that will give the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAC method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for ruptures the world has ever known.

The PLAPAC PAD when adjusted closely to the body cannot possibly give or shift one bit of weight, or cause chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—indestructible. To be used while you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached. CAN'T come down. Send your name in day to PLAPAC, 1030 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial. Please send no money. Necessary. Copyrighted by F. J. Stuart.



By such minute attention to each vital detail in material and construction, this new standard for comparison has been created. Those who seek the utmost in transmission and conveyor service may rely without question upon that which bears the trade mark of Imperial Belting Company Inner-Locked products—O & G—Sahara—Rexall—Sanital—Karlite—Ibeco Drive Belts and Rexall Package Conveyor.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodiumsalicylate of Salicylic acid

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Deciding that the maps were of no interest, an assistant attache in-

DR. H. E. DOWELL
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
 S. E. Corner 7th and Olive, opposite Republic. Entrance on 7th off
 Hours: Daily, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12

Business hours: 8:30 to 5—Saturdays to 3—
Mondays to 7 p. m.

Industrial Loan Company
Capital, Fully Paid.
\$300,000



714 Chestnut St.
St. Louis, Mo.

stamps or coin, and a way ship by parcel post, pre-
paid and insured against loss or damage.

ORCHARDISTS TO PLAN TO 'IMPROVE VARIETIES'

Meeting Will Be Held At State
Experiment Station at Moun-
tain Grove, July 27.

Scientific orcharding and its ef-
fect on the growth and development
of Missouri and Arkansas will be il-
lustrated and explained at a meet-
ing of fruit growers of Missouri and
Arkansas at the State Fruit Experi-
ment Station, Mountain Grove, Mo.,
July 27. A new era for orchardists
of the Ozark region is promised
through the methods followed in
working the slogan, "Improve the
Varieties."

It is expected that nearly 1000 or-
chardists and agricultural experts
will attend this meeting, as well as
a similar one to be held in Spring-
dale, Ark., next Tuesday. The dif-
ficult feat of producing fruit suit-
able for Missouri, and especially the
Ozark territory, by grafting the
trunks of hardy varieties with trees
capable of producing the finest fruits
on the market now is an accom-
plished fact, and the visitors will be
shown all the details of how this
work has been accomplished.

St. Louisans to Attend.
Prof. F. W. Faurot, director of the
experiment station, will be in
charge of the Mountain Grove meet-
ing. Dr. Bradford Knapp of the
Arkansas College of Agriculture, J.

R. Cooper, horticulturist of the Uni-
versity of Arkansas; W. B. Brogan
of Springdale, Ark.; W. F. D. Batjer
of Rogers, Ark., and W. L. English,
supervisor of agriculture of the
Frisco Railroad, will be among the
speakers.

A number of men from St. Louis,
Springfield and Kansas City will at-
tend in special cars, and special cars
will come from the Joplin and
Northwestern Arkansas regions.

Varieties Grown at Station.
At the experiment station there
are grown 500 varieties of apples, 50
varieties of pears, 20 varieties of
cherries, 50 varieties of strawberries,
150 varieties of grapes, 20 varieties
each of raspberries, gooseberries and
currants. In addition to these there
are hundreds of varieties of other
fruits and berries, including trees and
plants sent from nurseries in foreign
countries. The experiment station is
composed of 190 acres of land near
Mountain Grove, the demonstration
farm of 180 acres being divided into
sectional orchards.

More than 50,000 seedling plants
are given every care by the station
employees, with a view of producing
a variety more suitable for commer-
cial purposes in this section.

The State Fruit Experiment Sta-
tion was established by an act of the
Legislature of 1899, and the adminis-
tration building was formally dedi-
cated by Gov. Lon V. Stephens in
1900.

TO ESTABLISH SALVAGE SHOPS

Establishment of a Red Cross sal-
vage shop in every city and town in
the Southwestern Division, which
includes Missouri, Kansas, Texas,

Arkansas and Oklahoma, is con-
templated under a conservation plan be-
ing worked out by the organization.
The plan is designed to stabilize
the living cost, induce thrift and pre-
vent wastage of serviceable material.
It is proposed that each Red Cross
shop become headquarters for re-

ceiving old clothing, furniture, books
and waste of all kinds, to be used
for philanthropic purposes.
The idea, it was explained, is
based on the theory that each home
contains something that it doesn't
want, but that would be of value to
some other home.



Quality First
Notwithstanding that there are many dif-
ferent kinds of hose supporters we believe
none has won such an enviable reputa-
tion for quality and service or given so much
satisfaction to mothers and children as the

Velvut Grip
HOSE SUPPORTER
Why? Because the webbing of fresh live
rubber feels better and wears longer.
Because it is the only hose supporter
equipped with that exclusive feature the
All Rubber
Oblong
Button

The All Rubber
Oblong Button
Prevents Slipping
and Ruthless
Ripping.

George Frost Co., Boston
Makers of Velvut Grip
Hose Supporters for
Women, Misses and
Children and the
Famous
Boston Garter
for Men.

"Holds Like Daddy"

Computing Scales

In order to stimulate business and
because this is the first time we
have been able to assure imme-
diate delivery in over two years,
we are offering our

New Chart
Computing Scale,
6c to 75c, regularly
priced at \$175.00
Special Price \$120

And dividing payments in 6 equal
installments.
The Howe Scale will last a life-
time, and we have fathered our
products for over 60 years. For
quality scales for every purpose see

Howe Scale Co.
512-14 St. Charles St.



SANOZONE
HOQUEY
A delightfully perfumed
deodorant for the home,
office or shop.
Trial size, with free
miniature 50c
1/4-pint bottle \$1.00
1/2-pint bottle \$1.50
1-pint bottle \$2.50
100 N. NINTH ST. Central 1010

July Clearing Sale

10% to 25% Off on Everything in Our Stock

MONDAY begins the second week of this great value-giving event. Our present stock is
unusually large and we take these means to cut it in half. Under ordinary conditions our
prices are very low, but with these added discounts they are 30% below the present market.
Buy now for future delivery. No extra charge for holding goods purchased during this sale.

Every article of Furniture, every Carpet and Rug, every Refrigerator, Piano, Player-
Piano, Stove and Range at a bonafide discount of 10 to 25%. It is very simple, every-
thing marked in plain figures. Just pick up the price tag and deduct the usual amount.
If you are in need of home furnishing take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime event.



\$32 ICE BOX

\$24.75

These side-
door Refrig-
erators are
extremely pop-
ular, as they pro-
vide extra large
space for the provisions and
enable you to get at all sections
without stooping. Finely con-
structed, thoroughly insulated
and specially priced.

\$105 DAVENO SUITE

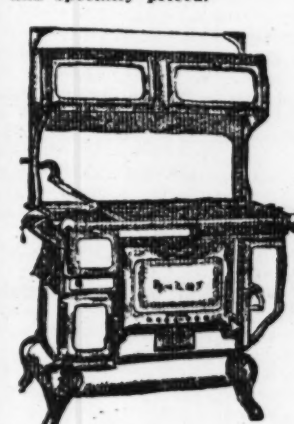
\$78.75

Most of all, this Suite
is of pleasing design,
and will make a desir-
able Suite for the living
room. You will also
have an additional bed-
room. Can be had in any finish de-
sired. Includes 3 large handsome
pieces. Specially priced for our July
Clearing Sale.

\$27 CARRIAGE

\$21.60

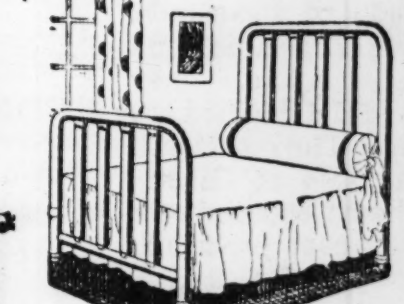
It will be a
pleasure for
you to take
your baby out
walking in a
Cart of this
kind. Is real need. Can be had
in any finish desired. Has large
rubber-tired wheels. Body acts
on all full spring chassis. Buy
this carriage on terms to suit
you.



**Combination
Gas and
Coal
RANGE**

\$79.40

Buy a Stove
for all time of
the year. A
wonderful Gas
Range for the
Summer and a
Coal Range for the Winter. This
is a very attractive price, and
we were fortunate to secure
just a few of these, which we
offer during our July Clearing
Sale.



**\$31.90 Bed Spring
& Mattress Complete**

\$29

A beautiful brassoid
massive Bed with good all-
steel spring and rest-well
mattress for this low price.
The Bed alone is worth
what we ask for the 3
pieces. We have only a few, so be sure
and see this special bargain Monday.



**\$55
CHIFFOROB**

\$44

Every man
should pos-
sess one of
these splen-
did pieces of
furniture. Com-
bines a chifforobe and ward-
robe all in one. Good size, well
constructed and large mirror.
A very unusual value at this
price.

**ALL GOODS
MARKED IN PLAIN
FIGURES
ONE PRICE
TO ALL**

Franklin
FURNITURE CO.

**LIBERAL
CREDIT
EXTENDED
TO ALL**

S. E. COR. 11th AND FRANKLIN AV.

Firestone

Cushion Truck Tires

Many truck tire problems in many lines of business are
answered by Firestone Cushion Tires.

They have added cushioning power needed for proper pro-
tection to your load and truck. They have the wearing
strength needed for maximum mileage.

12% to 27% More Rubber

Firestone Cushion Tires have a greater volume of ma-
terial. That is one reason why they ride easier. It is
obvious, too, that this means longer wear. The extra wide
tread provides approximately 20% more area of road con-
tact—giving firmer traction under all conditions.

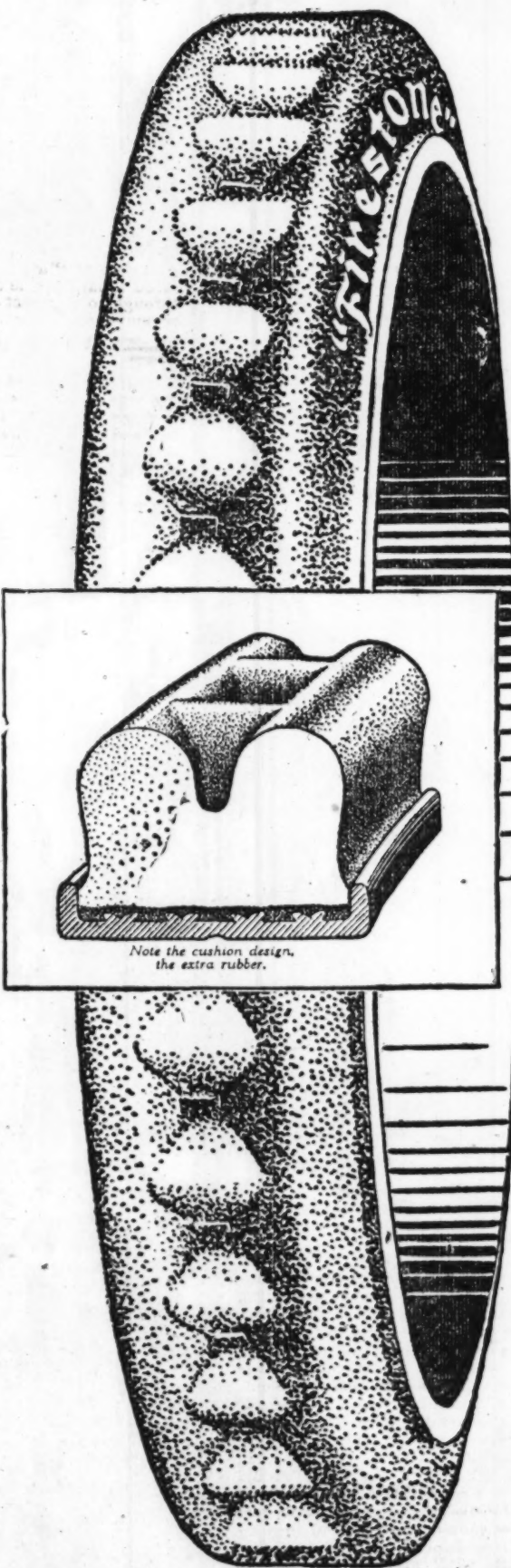
300% More Efficient in Heat Radiation

Overheating is a common danger to truck tire equipment.
But Firestone engineers have evolved this special Cushion
shape that lessens the strain through a different flexing of the
rubber and gives a greater surface for heat radiation.

Any Truck Immediately Equipped

Firestone Cushion Tires are built to fit any S. A. E. base.
No wheel changes necessary. The nearest Firestone truck
tire dealer can apply them to your trucks and trailers with-
out delay or added expense.

If you want resiliency plus extra-long wear, and if you want
the practical economy of most miles per dollar, put on
Firestone Cushion Tires. Made in all sizes.



Most Miles per Dollar



Ten years without a corn

Countless people boast that record
now.

Years ago they started using Blue-jay.
Never since has a corn pained twice.
And never has a corn stayed a week.

You can quickly prove that corns are
needless. Millions have already done it.
Think what it means.

No more paring, no more pain, no
more unsightly pads. Dainty shoes with-
out unhappy hours.

Apply a touch of liquid Blue-jay or a
Blue-jay plaster.

The corn pain will end. And soon
the whole corn will loosen and come out.

The action is gentle but sure. Blue-jay
is the scientific method, created by this
world-famed laboratory.

It is not like the methods which are
harsh and crude.

Try Blue-jay on one corn. Buy it to-
night from your druggist. Live the rest
of your life without corns.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Gillette

Buy one Gillette Tire—two—three or a set.

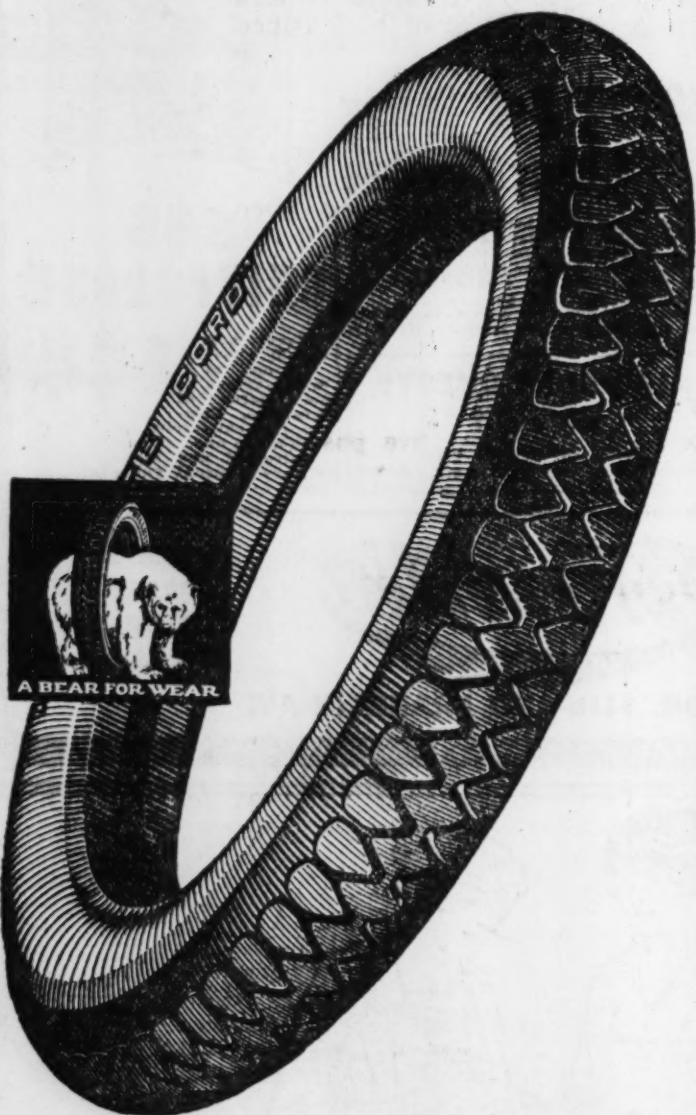
You will get maximum mileage at minimum cost from every one of them.

—buy a thousand Gillette Tires—or a thousand sets. You will get the same thing. Most in mileage for your money.

You don't have to trust to luck. It's never a case of a good tire or two—then a bad one. Every Gillette is the best a tire can be made. There is but one standard of quality—the finest. There is but one length of service—the longest.

That's what brought world fame to Gillette Tires before they had been on the market twelve months.

Customers were soon numbered by hundreds of thousands. They obtained better service and more of it than ever before. They come back. Rebought. Obtained the same kind of service. The result was—the second year sale of Gillette Tires was greater than the second year sale of any other tire ever produced.



The most phenomenal sales record ever made—due absolutely to the greatest mileage for the greatest number of users.

That is the strongest guarantee ever "written" for tire quality. It assures as nothing else can—that in every Gillette Tire you ever buy you will secure satisfactory mileage. There's "even" excellence—uniformity of quality—and mileage that can be had only through the exclusive Gillette Chilled Rubber Process—an advanced method of manufacture that toughens rubber as iron is toughened when changed to steel. There's unparalleled road resistance—absolute dependability—little or no tread or fabric separation. No deterioration due to weather conditions—nothing but wear quality. Always your money's worth in mileage. Try them out. Put a couple on your car now. See how much longer they wear—better they serve. And how much you save in cost per mile. All sizes. Cord—fabric and non-skid. Gillette Rubber Co., Eau Claire, Wis.

TIRES

NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any of these books will be sent by parcel post to card-holders on receipt of postage, in order of application.

PIONEERS OF AMERICA. By A. F. Blaisdell and F. K. Ball. Accounts of discoveries and deeds of American pioneers, intended for use in the fourth and fifth grades of the public schools.

INVENTIONS OF THE GREAT WAR. By A. R. Bond.

A selection of the "most important and interesting inventions, described in simple language for the benefit of the reader who is not technically trained." Contains many illustrations and an index. The author is managing editor of the "Scientific American."

LIFE OF NELSON. By G. Callender.

Has descriptions of battles in which he fought with plans and illustrations. Contains a glossary of terms used in connection with ships and sea fighting.

POETS OF MAINE. By G. R. Griffith.

A very full compilation of short biographical sketches with several works of each. Arranged in chronological order and includes about 500 poets.

A PHILOSOPHY OF PLAY. By L. H. Gulick.

A study of play and its importance in a child's development by one who introduced and has always advocated play and recreational sports.

TAXATION IN THE NEW STATE. By J. A. Hobson.

Shows the financial condition of Great Britain and presents a program for the reform of taxation. The author is a University extension lecturer in economics.

EDUCATION AND STATESMANSHIP IN INDIA, 1797 TO 1910.

Gives the history and growth of educational institutions and their relation to the political movement.

GOD'S DEALING WITH THE NEGRO. By R. Mayers.

The author takes up the negro question from the humane standpoint and tells of actual experiences he has had in his travels throughout the country.

INFLUENCE OF ANIMISM ON ISLAM. By Samuel M. Zwemer.

An account of popular superstitions, giving their origin and effect. The author is a missionary at Cairo, Egypt.

TUTT AND MR. TUTT. By Arthur Train.

These episodes from the career of a witty and wise old law veteran form a laughable, touching and altogether human book.

ALBANY: THE CRISIS IN GOVERNMENT. By Louis Waldman.

History of the suspension, trial and expulsion from the New York State Legislature in 1920 of five Socialist Assemblymen by their political opponents.

A PRISONER OF TROTSKY'S. By Andrew Kalpaschnikoff.

Foreword by Ambassador D. R. Francis. The reader cannot help but be stirred by this passionate human document.

PUTNAM'S HANDBOOK OF BUYING AND SELLING. By A. F. and V. D. Collins.

Tells in a simple and practical way how to succeed in business.

SHORT HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR. By William L. McPherson.

Dealing particularly with its military and diplomatic aspects and the part played in it by the United States. A concise and well balanced story of the war, interpretative as well as narrative.

HERBERT HOOVER, THE MAN AND HIS WORK. By Vernon Kellogg.

A spirited biographical sketch by one who was closely associated with Mr. Hoover throughout his war work.

SUPERSTITION OF DIVORCE. By Gilbert K. Chesterton.

Sets forth the main principles on which the orthodox position with regard to divorce is based. Epigrammatic and clever.

POEMS BY A LITTLE GIRL. By Hilda Conkling.

Verse by a little 8-year-old girl that possesses the real essence of poetry.

MAN TO MAN: THE STORY OF INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY. By John Leitch.

The solution of the labor problem as worked out by the author for 20 large corporations.

THAT HUMAN BEING, LEONARD WOOD. By Herman Hagedorn.

This book is a key to a puzzling personality.

ADVERTISEMENT

Fat Folks Become Slim

8100.00 GUARANTEE

Fat persons will be happy to learn that they may easily reduce their weight without starvation diet or tiresome exercise.

If you are overweight, you are daily drawing on your reserve strength and lowering your vitality by carrying an excess burden. Don't jeopardize your health or be a laughing stock any longer.

Stand as much time as you can in the open air, practice deep breathing and take oil of korein. Follow the simple directions.

Surprising weight reduction reports come in—even after just a few days' treatment. With proper reduction the flesh becomes firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved. In fact, work seems easier and a lighter, more buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole being. It is a fine sensation—that of looking and feeling young, supple, cheerful, active, alert and magnetic.

If you want to reduce ten or sixty pounds you should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need. Start on the road to longer life and happiness today. Obtain a small box of Oil of Korein under \$100 guarantee at any drug store or write for free brochure to Korein Co., Station F, New York, N. Y.

This Pretty Girl Tells How She Defies Age by Using Ordinary Oatmeal to Beautify Her Complexion

New York—According to the well-known beauty specialist, Mae Edna Wilder, the "wheel of time" may be turned backward if a little common sense is used in taking care of the skin. Like everything else, the skin needs food, care and attention. The pores, to do their work properly, should be kept open and scrupulously clean. For this purpose use a good cleansing cream (Liska cold cream, I have found to be the best). After being thoroughly cleansed they should be fed to nourish and bring to the skin that beautiful youthful appearance every normal woman craves. Mae Wilder, though well past the time of life when most complexions fade, is famous for her beautiful complexion, and when asked how she retains her youthful appearance said: "It is a simple process to appear youthful. No one comes within ten years of me. Here is my secret: Go to any grocery store and get 10 cents worth of ordinary oatmeal. Put a small quantity of the oatmeal in a bag of cheesecloth about the size of your hand. Drop on or into the bag 10 drops of Liska cold cream. Shake the bag so the oatmeal will be thoroughly wet. Then apply derm. This is very important. In a short time your skin will undergo a marvelous change. A baby softness comes to the skin. The very first application will convince you that this combination is a most effective one for beautifying purposes. It is especially recommended for dark, sallow, rough skin, shiny nose, freckles, tan, sunburn, wrinkles and large pores. It freshens and beautifies the complexion, and since short sleeves are in vogue it is necessary to have beautiful hands and arms, and derm. with Liska cold cream makes rough, red hands and arms smooth and white. It gives

the skin the appearance of youth, and whatever success I have had in preserving my complexion I attribute to derm. Liska cold cream and oatmeal. Every woman, no matter what her station in life, can well afford to spend five or ten minutes each night and morning in carrying out this method. There is not enough money in the world to tempt me to neglect it. I have known women over fifty to follow this method and frequently pass for forty. Women thirty years old look like girls. MAE EDNA WILDER in their teens. Just cut this out so you won't forget it. Try it for a week, and at the end of that time you will thank me for publishing my formula. Over a million discriminating girls and women are following my advice, and they are just as enthusiastic over this method as I am."

NOTE—To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete instructions given above. You have only to get Derm. Liska cold cream and oatmeal. You need nothing else, and it's so simple that any one can use it, and so inexpensive that any woman can afford it. Derm. and Liska cold cream can be obtained in this city from department stores and all up-to-date drugists, including Wolf-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros. and the Kinder Store.

STILLS

Distill your own water for drinking, auto batteries and industrial uses. Heavy copper Water Stills, two and four gallon, \$25 and \$50. Large condensing cone gives rapid condensation; material workmanship and operating principle guaranteed. "Works Like a Charm." Prompt shipment via express prepaid. Send cash, money order or bank draft.

METAL PRODUCTS CO., 115A Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

IMPORTED

Pompeian Olive Oil

is food for the well—medicine for the sick

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METAL PRODUCTS CO., 115A Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

SUGAR PURE CANE GRANULATED

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. Be prepared for the heavy canning season and have enough sugar on hand to take care of any preserving need. Price, from all indications, will be higher. Why not make a saving worth while at this time, and then be free from all worry as to whether or not you will be able to supply your needs in sugar on the spur of the moment at preserving time. The present cost of sugar in carlots is considerably greater than the price at which we are retailing this same article.

10 POUNDS \$2.49 FOR

KROGER'S Economy Centers

STILLS

Distill your own water for drinking, auto batteries and industrial uses. Heavy copper Water Stills, two and four gallon, \$25 and \$50. Large condensing cone gives rapid condensation; material workmanship and operating principle guaranteed. "Works Like a Charm." Prompt shipment via express prepaid. Send cash, money order or bank draft.

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IMPORTED

Pompeian Olive Oil



Another friendly word of warning—

EVERY manufacturer—every dealer—every salesman, is conscious today of an unprecedented situation that is rapidly developing in the motor car industry.

A striking change in the public demand for motor cars has taken place.

Nothing equal to it has ever been encountered before.

Last winter, those individuals who quickly sense the public pulse anticipated the terrific demand for motor cars of all types which later developed.

This demand has not yet been satisfied. It will not be satisfied until fundamental conditions of production and transportation radically change.

Now, in the midst of the mass of production obstacles, there has developed a demand for enclosed cars and roadsters far beyond the capacity of the industry to supply.

More than this, a spirit of economy has taken hold of the public mind. People to whom wealth is not new are setting the example to all by choosing motor cars in which economy is combined with reliability and distinction.

Therefore, it seems proper to give another friendly word of warning to those thousands of people who have logically reached the conclusion to buy a lighter, more economical closed car; or to replace a bulky car with a roadster for personal use before the fall demand makes delivery extremely uncertain.

Prices Not Going Down

People, who have never known the real basis of motor car demand (which is utility and convenience in individual transportation) have no idea how ridiculous it is, under present conditions, to talk about a saturation point; a falling off in demand for good cars; or lower prices for fairly priced standard makes.

There are about eight million automobiles in America, and possibly eight hundred thousand in all the world beside.

A few hundred thousand of these are enclosed cars, mostly of the heavier type.

The production of enclosed bodies last year was about one hundred and sixty thousand.

The daily production right now is greatly handicapped by a shortage of expert labor, glass, hardware, sheet metal and by difficulties of transportation.

The world wide demand indicates the ready sale of at least one million closed cars if the manufacturers can ever get them out.

Time was when people who possess old money were alone in the enjoyment of a high-grade, enclosed car. They bought heavy cars believing that only in that way could they obtain distinction and reliability.

Time was when the annual production of five hundred closed cars by any one factory was a big output.

Time was when the annual production of five hundred roadsters was considered large.

The Day of Economy is Dawning

The hour of the light-weight, high-grade, good-looking, well-balanced, economical, handy, convenient, comfortable, sensible, automobile is here.

Manufacturers who have the gift of foresight, have been struggling for months to increase the closed car production to the point where it may at least equal the open car output.

But, they cannot possibly attain this result for many months to come.

This, therefore, is a friendly warning to the public—to those who expect to get delivery of an enclosed car or a roadster before winter comes.

Four years ago the Jordan Company anticipated this inevitable change.

We knew that the man who once thought it necessary to choose a heavy car to obtain reliability would eventually prefer a car in which reliability is combined with economy and distinction.

We produced the Jordan Silhouette and from that day the factory has been thousands of orders behind.

We knew that the man who once thought it wise to choose a cheaper car thinking to realize economy would eventually prefer a car in which the original price is practically the last payment for service rendered.

We put quality into every detail of the Jordan, knowing that reliability is the last word in service regardless of price.

Ten thousand owners today testify to the reliability and economy of the Jordan.

Color, comfort, good-taste and atmosphere have made it beautiful.

Keep Your Car

Today, we recommend that you buy a Jordan and keep your car.

You know, of course, in the last analysis that the second-hand value of a motor car is the final test of survival for the manufacturer—success for the dealer—and satisfaction to the owner.

The Jordan is superbly balanced—weighing twenty-eight hundred pounds—fourteen hundred forward and fourteen hundred astern.

It springs forward lightly to the throttle—dispatches the day's work with alacrity—finds its place at the curb quickly—responds instantly to the touch of a woman's hand, and brings you home at night gratified with a day of comfort and convenience.

One year ago Jordan announced the famous Play-boy.

Snappy, individual—unfailing to inspire—the Jordan Playboy is the forerunner of the roadster of the future—the car which many busy men and women will make their preference.

Scarcely did we realize the country wide demand for a roadster of this distinctive character, convenience and style.

Never, have we been able to approach the point where we could supply this demand.

Four years ago, we built our first five passenger Brougham, with all aluminum body, exquisitely finished—charming in style.

The Demand for Closed Cars

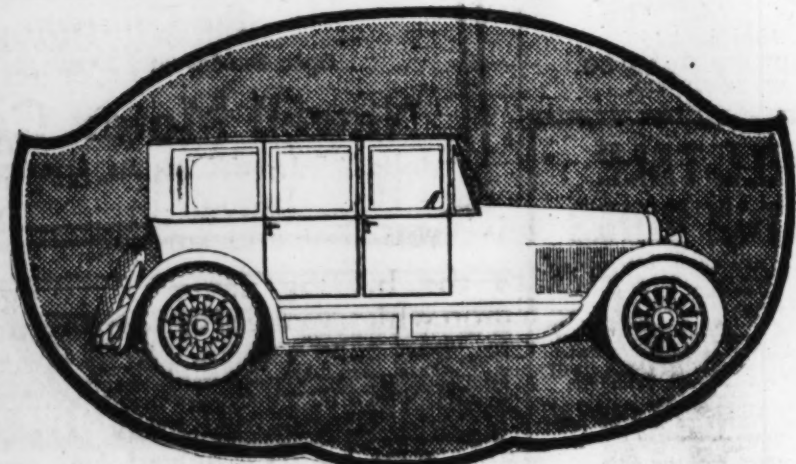
The demand for this car indicates beyond question that it is the ultimate enclosed type.

The production conditions in the leading factories will not quickly change. The prices of good cars that have been fairly priced can not soon go down.

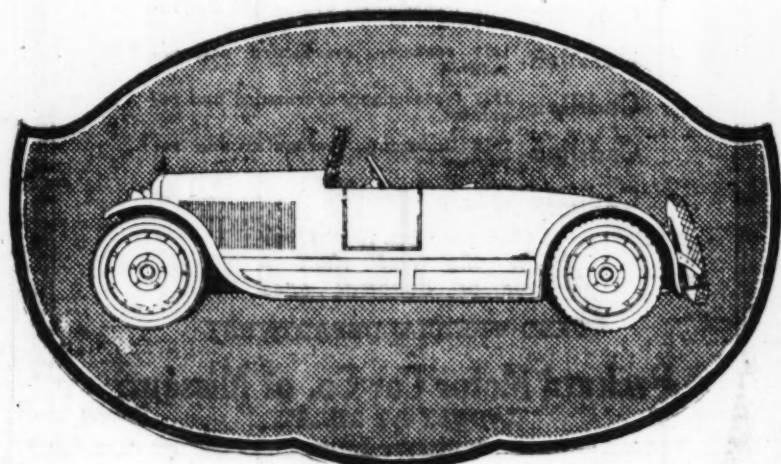
An acute delivery situation in enclosed cars and roadsters will develop before September first.

Those who expect delivery should buy today.

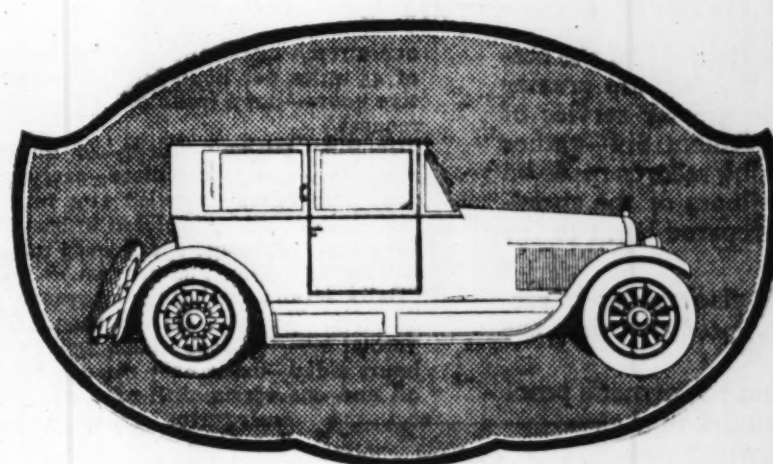
Edward Jordan



The Jordan Sedan



The Jordan Playboy



The Jordan Brougham

SAINT LOUIS MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Locust at Twenty-Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN BOE, President.

W. A. C. HALWE, Sec'y-Treas.

JORDAN

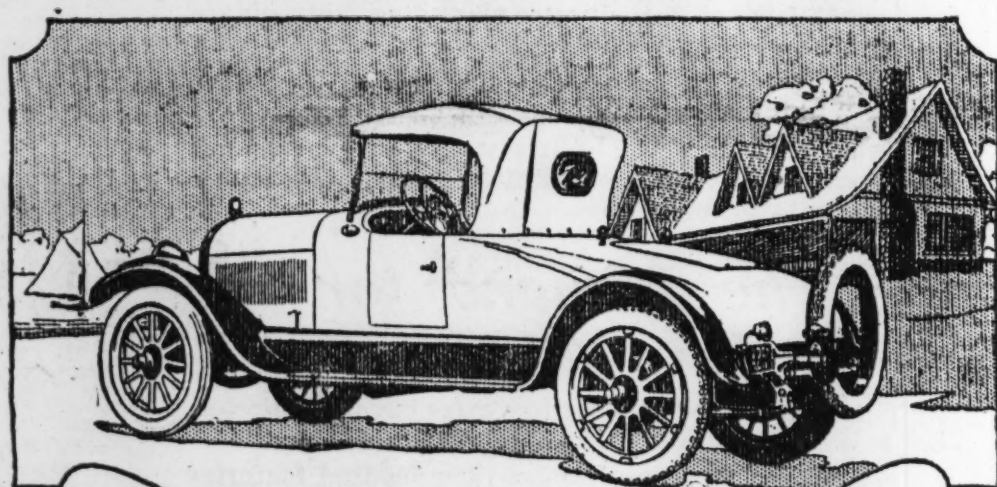
Appeal Sedition Sentence.
WINNIPEG.—The Judicial Committee of the British Privy Council will consider the application for a hearing of R. O. Russell's appeal against the sentence of two years' imprisonment following conviction of seditious conspiracy arising out of the Winnipeg strike last year, according to word received here.

**\$1 DOWN
\$1 A WEEK**

Special Diamond Value
Beautiful blue-white Diamonds—nearly set in 14K solid gold mountings for lady or gentleman. You can wear this gemstone alone upon the first payment of \$1.00 and pay the balance in convenient small payments of only \$1 a week. These stones are exceptional values at... **\$37.50**

FINE ELGIN WATCHES
These Watches are the standard of the world. Set in neat, thin model, 20-year case; warranted to keep accurate time; can be had here at much below the average cost. This beautiful model is a special bargain.
\$20
Wrist Watch
You can find nothing more useful than a good Wrist Watch. Shown here is our leader that is a beautiful timepiece and guaranteed to keep accurate time; a wonderful value.
\$20
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.

McCoys Weber
2ND FLOOR 6TH ORIEL BLDG.
Entrance 4 Doors South of Locust



STEPHENS Salient Six

**All-Around Road-Performance
Helps Make**

Its Greater Value—Its Greater Service

In owner reports, we find the better basis for judging the greater value and the greater service of the Stephens Salient Six—rather than the striking records made on the polished floors of the speedway or the prepared track of the race course.

For Stephens also has made records on the Speedway that are striking.

Here we repeat the owner's proof of that all-around road performance, which you can expect from your Stephens Salient Six:

"Averaged 19 miles per gallon for 3250 miles—

one stretch maintained average speed of 45 miles per hour for 15 consecutive hours—not a trouble." (Name on request.)

"Running without falter—40 hours, 13 min.—using distillate—carrying four passengers—traveled 1197 miles, mountain route—completed in beautiful shape. Average speed 29.93 miles per hour." (Name on request.)

"Daily service during season—Imperial Valley. Hotter than proverbial—4000 miles going 18 hours a day—using only 1½ quarts of oil and one teacup full of water the entire trip." (Name on request.)

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once."
—WEBSTER.

You can judge from owner records, but to know arrange to see and ride in the Stephens Salient Six today.

Fisk Cord Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

Attractive Proposition to Dealers in Unassigned Territory. Write, Wire or Come.

Davie Motor Car Co.

1900 Washington Av.
Bomont 272-3-4.

St. Louis, Mo.
Central 2860.

A GREATER VALUE

A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

GYPSY WITH BROKEN ARM HAPPY IN CAMP

He and Fellow Left Hospital Two Days After Being Struck by Train.

In a "gypsy" camp within the city limits, Gelais Lee, 53 years old, who is suffering from a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises incurred when a train hit him a week ago, was seen yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter. He was lying on an old blanket that was separated from the ground by a bit of straw, in a hot tent wherein a myriad of flies swarmed. The camp is on the Mississippi River bank, at the foot of Davis street, 8200 south.

Lee, who is known as "Dinty," was taken to the city hospital after the accident, but would remain only two days. He was asked why he chose to return to the camp, rather than be cared for in the hospital. "I love the camp life," he said, "and I'm much happier here. Besides, my wife felt better about having me here with her. They treated me all right at the hospital."

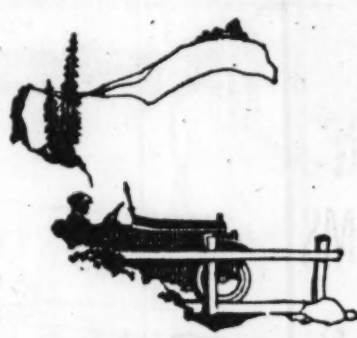
Struck by Freight Train.
Lee and Raymond Young, 54, were struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train near their camp. Young suffered numerous cuts and bruises, but would remain at the hospital no longer than Lee. He gave similar reasons for returning.

Young said that "gypsy" is considered a poor term among the members of the camp. The 75 or 80 men, women and children there, he said, are mostly of American birth and English descent. He said most of the men live in houses in St. Louis in the winter and work regularly. The warm weather draws them back to the road, however.

The group of a dozen families has been encamped for several weeks and will soon start for the Southern States, traveling in modern wagons, not the old-time gypsy schooners. They will make their living then by trading horses and cattle.

No Fortune Tellers in Camp.
The group has no "king," as was customary with the old-time gypsies. Many of them are swarthy, due to the sun, and a few of them wear trinkets suggestive of the bright articles once familiarly seen on nomads.

There are no fortune tellers in the camp. "I guess if we could tell fortunes, I would have known that train was coming towards us," Young said.



EXPERIENCE BOTH LONG AND VALUABLE

Hupmobile

THE long experience represented in the Hupmobile is one of the main elements of its unusual value.

Most people here probably do not know that manufacturing operations were begun in 1908.

During its entire career, the company has steadfastly adhered to the four-cylinder principle.

The unceasing development of that principle, of course, is responsible for the extraordinary Hupmobile performance and economy.

Hupp engineers are progressive. They have built other types for their own experiments.

But they have always been able, not only to match but to outpoint other performance with their own four-cylinder performance.

At the same time, their valuable experience enables them to build a car that is exceptionally economical and exceptionally long-lived.

Weber Implement & Automobile Co.

Nineteenth and Locust Streets

Packard

Look Before You Leap

A rigid inspection of each car taken into our stock shows us exactly what is necessary to put that car in proper running condition. We will show this report to you on any car. If you buy from us—you will buy with your eyes wide open.

For Immediate Delivery

- Packard 1919 twin six, 7-passenger, renewed, guaranteed.
- Packard 1918 twin six, 7-passenger, salon type, renewed, guaranteed.
- Packard 1918 twin six, 4-passenger, renewed, guaranteed.
- Packard 1917 twin six, 6-passenger, renewed, guaranteed.
- Packard 1916 twin six, 6-passenger, renewed, guaranteed.
- Stutz 1920 Bearcat (driven 618 miles).
- Haynes 1920 7-passenger, almost new.
- Cadillac 1919 7-passenger, overhauled and repainted.
- Cadillac 1919 roadster, overhauled and repainted.
- Cadillac 1918 7-passenger, overhauled and repainted.
- Cadillac 1918 limousine, overhauled and repainted.
- Cadillac 1918 roadster, overhauled and repainted.

One good car is cheaper in the end than a lot of doubtful ones

USED VEHICLE DEPARTMENT

Packard Motor Car Co. of Missouri
Bomont 900 LOCUST AT 22D ST. Central 2300



GENERAL

THE BATTERY
With the Iron-Clad Guarantee

With every General Storage Battery that is sold goes the absolute guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

Equip with the General. Test it to the limit—under the hardest kind of conditions. If it does not make good, we will.

General Storage Battery Company
2005 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Real Factory Service for All Makes of Batteries

DEPENDABLE STORAGE BATTERY

INRGARD



100° in the Shade

Nobody likes tire troubles on a hot day or any other day. INRGARDS practically end tire troubles for they are guaranteed to absolutely prevent blowouts and 90% of all punctures.

They double tire mileage. They cost little and do much.

Distributed by
SCUDDERS-DALE CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

TELL-TALE PISTON RINGS

If your car needs new piston rings, you would be making a mistake to install them without first investigating the Tell-Tale. Come in and look at this ring, or ask for a copy of our booklet "The Balance of Power," which explains how this ring fits itself like a glove to worn cylinders.

Tell-Tale rings are installed by all repair shops or can be purchased direct from us.

"Results Tell the Tale."
ST. LOUIS PISTON RING CORP.
2638 Locust Street.

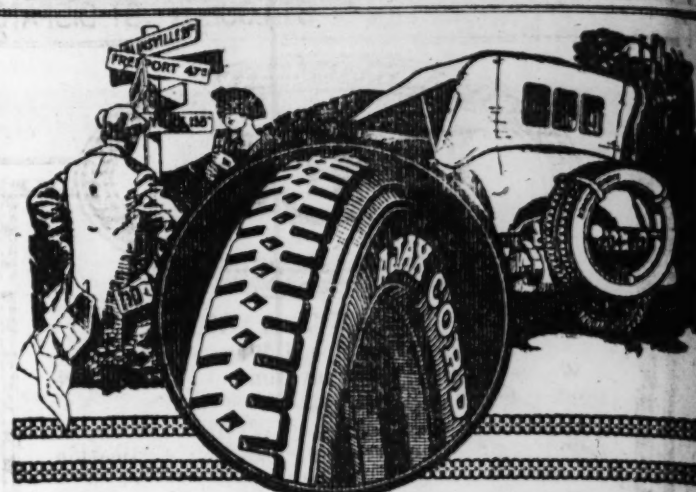


The Lock Without a Fault for Ford—Saves Insurance.

DECKER
Steering Wheel Yale Lock
RIEFLING AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealers
2335 S. Jefferson St. St. Louis, Mo.
Distributors

For sale by all authorized Ford dealers in and around St. Louis. Ford dealers, write for proposition.



Which-ever Road You Take

AJAX Cord Tires are an investment in satisfaction. They have the sturdy, in-built strength to resist the pound and grind of daily service.

And—they contribute materially to low up-keep on your car.

Ajax Advantages

Construction features of Ajax Cord Tires combine to give that greater wear which makes them so popular.

For instance—cord plies are laid gently in position—never stretched or pulled. Thus, all the original resiliency of the cords and rubber is preserved.

Ajax Cord Tires have the famous Cleated Tread. It holds. And "Shoulders of Strength" give greater strength where strain is most severe.

Quality marks the whole Ajax line—Ajax Cord Tires, Ajax Road King (fabric), Ajax Inner Tubes and Ajax H. Q. Tire Accessories.

**AJAX
CORD**

Ajax Rubber Company, Inc.,
N. W. Cor. Grand Av. and Lindell Bl.
SOLD IN ST. LOUIS BY THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

Methury Tire and Rubber Co., 3553 Lindell boulevard.
Flint Motor Car Co., 4714 Delmar avenue.
Brook Garage and Motor Co., 4390 Olive street.
Continental Auto Supply Co., 5837 Delmar avenue.
Briscoe Motor Sales Co., 2925 Locust street.
Pennell Auto and Supply Co., 3919 W. Florissant avenue.
O'Fallon Park Tire Co., 4353 Warsaw avenue.
Elbee Tire and Auto Co., 6341 Michigan avenue.
Fendler Auto Repair and Supply Co., 139 Lemay Ferry road.
Casper Woerther & Son, Ballwin, Mo., Manchester road.
Kirkwood Motor Co., Kirkwood, Mo.
Ford Motor Car Co., Ind. Mo., Manchester road.
Windom Garage, Rock Hill, Mo., Manchester road.
Craig Auto Tire Co., 2511 S. Jefferson avenue.
Gluck's Garage, Gumbo, Mo., Olive Street road.
Westgate Garage, Westgate and Olive Street road.

Do You Want a "Bargain" Car?

We believe that the average person would prefer to pay an equitable price and feel sure they are securing full value for their money than take the risks that are usually inseparable from the so-called "Bargains." It is on this theory that we offer no "Bargains," but we have many splendid cars that we are offering at prices that will assure you of receiving "full value." See them at

**Our Used Car Show at
the Coliseum**

Open Sunday and Evenings Till 8

Newell Motor Car Co.

Terms Can Be Arranged

STANDARD DEMONSTRATING TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	... \$ 6.50	\$2.00
30x3 1/2	... 7.50	2.25
32x3 1/2	... 8.00	2.40
31x4	... 9.50	2.50
32x4	... 10.50	2.65
33x4	... 11.50	2.80
34x4	... 12.50	2.90
33x4 1/2	... 13.50	3.00
34x4 1/2	... 13.50	3.00
35x4 1/2	... 14.50	3.10
36x4 1/2	... 15.00	3.25
35x5	... 15.50	3.35
37x5	... 16.50	3.50

**SEND NO MONEY
JUST THE COUPON
ROYAL TIRE
& SUPPLY CO.**
1461 MICHIGAN AV.
Dept. D, Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 2553.

Ship Express—Parcel Post (state which) slightly used. DEMONSTRATING TIRES & NEW TUBES I have checked, with privilege of examination. If satisfactory will pay C. O. D. Want S. S.—CL—(state which).

NAME

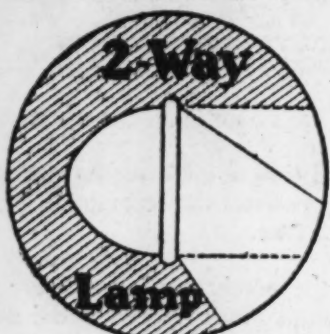
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5% ALLOWED IF FULL AMOUNT IS SENT WITH ORDER.

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX



2-Way Head Lamps, an exclusive Lexington feature, give full light without blinding glare. Vacuum controlled from dash.

THE SUPERIOR MOTOR CAR CO., Distributor
Both Phones 3032 Locust Street

Field-Lippman's Road Report

Big 4 to Indiana—Good all the way. Mississippi Valley Highway to Chicago—Good, except detour north of Edwardsville and Springfield. Mississippi Valley Highway to Cairo—Reported good all the way. National Old Trail to Kansas City—Good from Jefferson City to Kansas City. Detour west of St. Charles through St. Peters, O'Fallon and Westville. Midland Highway to Kansas City—Go directly west from Union, following Rock Island R. R. to Rose Bud, then through Mount Sterling and Hooper's Ferry to Jefferson City. Good from Jefferson City to Kansas City. Ozark Trail to Kansas City—Passable. Inquire at our Touring Bureau for detailed information. All routes to Kansas City marked all the way. Red Bull Route—Hammond and north good. Take advantage of the service our Free Touring Information Bureau offers. We are at your service. FIELD-LIPPMAN FREE TOURING INFORMATION BUREAU, 1122 Olive St. 3080



HYATT BEARINGS

A complete stock of genuine, new Timken, Hyatt and New Departure bearings.

St. Louis Branch:

3300 LOCUST ST.
Bell Bomont 338.

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY

General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

AIM OF RANKEN SCHOOL TO TURN OUT NON-COMS

Continued From Preceding Page.

bers, the sons of workers in industry desiring their sons to follow their trades but with better equipment than they themselves had.

A few of the answered questionnaires in synopsis follow:

Graduate of 1917, now 21 years old, earning \$220 a month as a plumber.

Graduate of 1919 in the electrical department, now 18 years old and earning \$27.50 a week.

Graduate of 1919, working at electrical piece work and making, at the age of 18, about \$18 a week. "I remember this boy well," Gustafson said. "He was an orphan with bleak ahead. A few church women paid his way to Ranken."

Graduate of 1914, now assistant to the chief engineer of the Monsanto Chemical Works in St. Louis and still far below his 30's.

\$57 a Week at 20.

Graduate of 1917, now 20 years old, earning \$57 a week as a pattern-maker.

Another graduate of 1917, who served as a radio operator in the war and upon his return to industry is being paid \$10 a day. He is 21 years old.

Graduate of 1912, the second class at the school, now 27 years old and earning \$75 a week as a construction foreman. He learned to read his plans.

One of the questions is: "How long were you out of work last year?" The reply of a graduate of the electrical department making \$140 a month was, "None." The next question is "Why?" The answer to that was, "Ranken training; that's all." The above are not unusual specimens. They are quite on the level of the average.

"However, this fact must be stated," Gustafson said. "It is true that the proportion of Ranken graduates or even students to the number of men employed in industry is very small. The school is scarcely making a dent in industry here. Its influence, as yet, is small. It is this fact that emphasizes the need of expansion, the benefits of Mr. Larkin's gift, which makes some expansion possible, and, above all, the opportunity of service by men of wealth through the school."

School Needs Money.

"A certain very rich man in St. Louis said to me that he admired Ranken school for one thing especially," I asked what it was. He replied that Ranken seemed to be the only St. Louis school that was not always in need of money. That seems to be the general, unfortunate opinion in St. Louis. Ranken does not need money to continue as Ranken now is a perfectly equipped school able financially to invest \$300 each year in every student who pays only \$45 tuition. But Ranken is at capacity now and St. Louis needs Ranken's expansion."

Ranken school now instructs in eight trades—carpentry, plumbing, pattern making, electricity, steam engineering, automobile repair and machine shop practices.

"Mr. Larkin expressed the desire," Gustafson continued, "that his money, or a part of it, be used to establish instruction in power plant operation and in refrigeration, heating and ventilating. I am quite sure this will be done. The choice was quite natural, inasmuch as Mr. Larkin's money was accumulated in the refrigeration industry. The scope of that industry is constantly broadening. It is only of recent years that refrigeration was used to cool the air sent into theaters in summer in the same fashion as furnaces are used to heat it in the winter time."

"The desire for instruction in refrigeration is growing, as evidenced by the fact that at the close of the war the Government board having direction of the vocational training of disabled soldiers sought for a school to which to send applicants for just that instruction. The Government found that Ranken was the only school in the country so equipped. Mr. Larkin during his life having made us a present of a small refrigeration plant for educational purposes. The result is that we have a class of five soldiers studying refrigeration here. Some of Mr. Lar-

kin's money will be used to expand this course. It is here that the service to which other endowments could be put becomes apparent. St. Louis is Continued on Next Page.

Tire Trouble No More

Users of National Speedway Tires that so long dreaded the thoughts of stone bruises and blow outs are now riding with all pleasure and no worry.

National Speedway Tires are guaranteed for 6000 miles and are adjusted on a 6000-mile basis against any trouble excepting cuts.

We are offering you these National Speedway Tires at an introductory price for a limited time only.

30x3 1/2	\$18.75
All 32x3 1/2	\$20.55
31x4	\$27.45
Non-32x4	\$27.95
Skid 33x4	\$29.20
34x4	\$30.10

Other Sizes in Proportion

For any further particulars on National Speedway Tires call on one of the following dealers:

Gilbert Tire Co.	1130 Chestnut St.
Grand-Pace Tire Co.	1300 N. Grand Av.
Heater & Sanders Tire Co.	King's Highway and Page Av.
Delmar Garage	2525 Delmar Av.
Lafayette Garage	2710 Lafayette Av.
Gallagher Tire Co.	6200 Lenox (St. Louis County)
Yach's Tire Vulcanizer	3405 Gravois Av.
St. Charles Tire Works	St. Charles, Mo.
Geo. Blackburger	Granite City

Mid-West Tire & Rubber Co.,

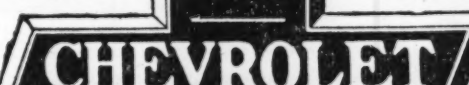
3133 Locust St., State Distributors

ST. LOUIS, MO.

JACK SCHAPPNER, Pres.

FRED BATAVIA, Mgr.

BUY THAT



FROM FLINT

Service Dept., 4714 Delmar—3000 Square Feet Floor Space — Expert Mechanics

"We Are Prepared to Take Care of Your Car."

Flint Motor Car Co. 621 N. King's Highway Near Delmar



"You'll Know When You Sit at the Wheel"

—and you will not know until you yourself have driven one of these latest Knight-Motored Stearns what true driving comfort is.

The quiet smoothness of the motor—its instant response to the slightest pressure of the throttle—that feeling of reserve power to meet any emergency. These Stearns qualities you can only appreciate by driving the car yourself.

Immediate Delivery
\$2800 to \$4900

Newell Motor Car Co.

Locust at Jefferson



Portage ALL OVERSIZE Tires

Made in "DAISY" and "SKIDLOCK" Treads
Portage Tires Are Safe Guides to Big Mileage!

ONE hundred and fifty years ago, the scanty population of America was clustered along the Atlantic seaboard. The land of golden promise—the west and north—constantly lured intrepid pioneers to venture into those unknown wildernesses at the peril of their lives. The surest and safest method of travelling was by canoe. But when the end of the lake or river was reached, canoes and trappings had to be carried upon the backs and shoulders. Then the hardships and perils of the traveller began. Those primitive paths between the waterways were called the Portage. Upon those trails the grit and stamina of our forefathers were tested to the utmost. Only the strongest survived.

In journeying from New York to Canada, their way led through a chain of rivers and lakes linked together by small Portages. Many of these latter are unknown in history but their importance can be measured by the fame of the forts that were built upon them. How much history have the names of Fort Crown Point, Fort Ticonderoga, Fort William Henry, Fort Schuyler and Fort Nicholson wrapped within them! From Albany to Montreal these Portages, small and great, were the key positions for which hostile forces of Indians, French, English and Colonial troops fought and battled. The history of the early years of our country cannot be told without mention being made of these Portages.

TEN years ago we built the first Portage Tires. They were so named because we designed them to be rugged, strong-muscled and faithful "carriers." They were built to give generous mileage and positive service. And they lived up to their historic name.

Today Portage Tires are better than ever. Every advance in the art of tire building has been utilized by Portage engineers and chemists.

Time and money have not been considered when their expenditure meant increasing the mileage and endurance qualities of the tires. The 1920 Portage Tire proves the soundness of the investment.

The motoring public has shown its appreciation without stint. As a consequence the demand for Portage Fabric Tires and Portage Cord Tires has grown almost faster than our capacity for building them.

Dealers Everywhere!

AKRON

PORTAGE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

SAFES! SAFES!



Just re-built and burglar-proof. SAFES, CABINETS and VAULT DOORS, slightly used and re-built. BUY NOW. SAVE 40 TO 60%. Good as new, only difference is price. Our prestige guarantees quality.

Terms if desired. Prices from \$50.00 up.

HOWE SCALE CO.
512-514 St. Charles St.

CRANKSHAFT AND CYLINDER GRINDING
PAINTING AND GENERAL REPAIRING

Modern Auto Repair Co.
OVERSIZE PISTON RINGS AND WRIST PINS MADE TO FIT. WRITE FOR OUR PRICES AND USEFUL INFORMATION.

A Surprise Awaits You

The Cleveland Six has a surprise in store for you. It will show you so much more than you can find in cars of similar size and price that at first you will find it hard to believe it's true. But thousands of Cleveland owners, with thousands of miles recorded on their speedometers, know it is true.

The Cleveland is different. It is better. Distinguished in style, with dignity of line and finish and splendid upholstery, its greater value lies underneath the hood and body—a sturdy chassis which insures long life for the car, featured by the exclusive Cleveland

motor of over-head valve type and possessing power and flexibility in an extraordinary degree.

Ease of driving, positive brakes, and low underslung spring suspension add immeasurably to the comfort and safety of its passengers.

Come see the Cleveland. Ride in it.
Drive it yourself. Then you will know.

Touring Car (Five Passengers)	\$1485	Roadster (Three Passengers)	\$1485
Sedan (Five Passengers)	\$2395	Coupe (Four Passengers)	\$2395

(Price V. O. B. Cleveland)

Cleveland-Lewis Automobile Co.

Forest 831
Delmar 395

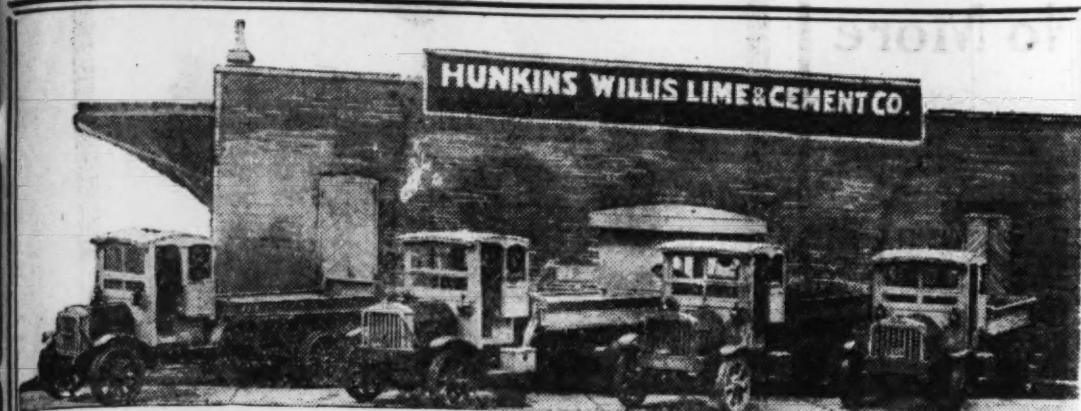
4432-4434 Olive Street

J. D. PERRY LEWIS, Pres.
LEROY V. JONES, Mgr.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

\$1485

Yearly Drowned in a Sedan.
KIDNEY, Ia.—Dick Tyson and Newborn Orr were motoring near here in a sedan car when the machine became unmanageable, plunged through the railing of a bridge and into a lake. The men, gasping for breath and half-drowned, crawled through the windows just as two cars of autoists reached the scene and helped them out of the water.



Woods St. Paul and All-Steel Hydraulic Hoist and Dump Bodies

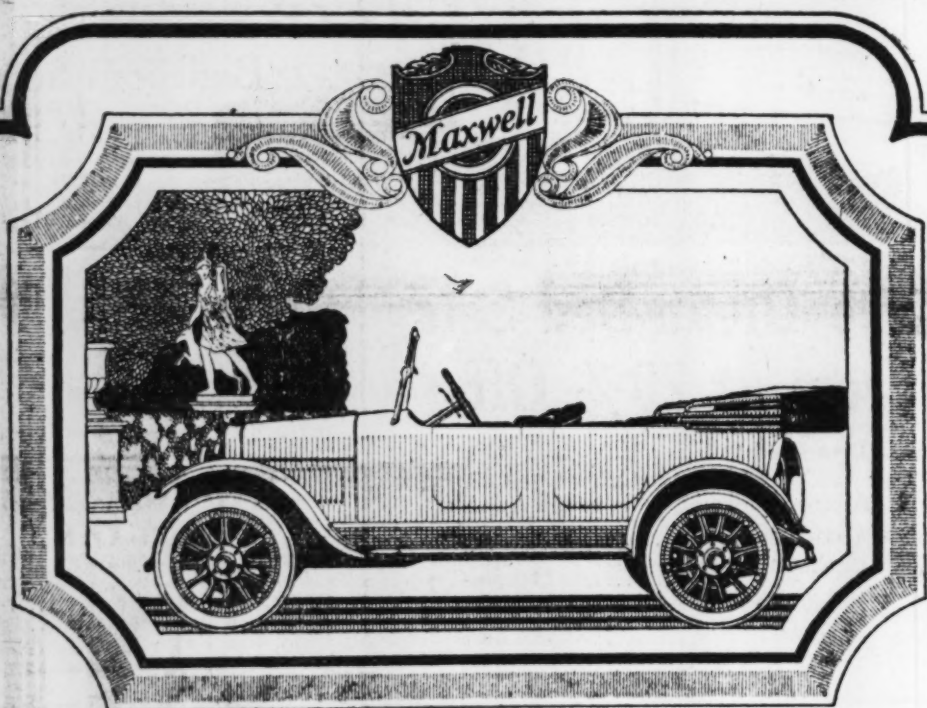
Bridge the Gap Between the Operation and Profits

What is this gap?

It's the time you lose in unloading. When you start to haul with motorized equipment, you find that your invested capital must be figured in thousands, where it used to be figured in hundreds. Consequently your fixed overhead expense has advanced and your percentage of gross profits must be increased to meet it. Just what does this loss in unloading time mean to you? Bridge that gap by installing Woods St. Paul Hydraulic Hoists and All-Steel Dump Bodies. We maintain complete and adequate service at all times for Hydraulic Hoists and Steel Dump Bodies.

ROGERS-SCHMITT WIRE & IRON CO.

Truck Body and Trailer Dept. 1815-25 North Twenty-Third St.
Distributors MIAMI TRAILERS, HYDRAULIC HOISTS, HAND HOISTS, STEEL AND WOOD DUMP BODIES, SIMPLEX 4-IN-1 COMBINATION BODIES, R. B. LUMBER ROLLERS



Costly as the Special Steels are in a MAXWELL their use is rewarded in many ways

The statement often has been made that pound for pound the steels in a Maxwell equal those in any car built, regardless of price.

Those who sell steels to motor car manufacturers know how true this is.

To the layman it may seem far fetched, but if he will stop to consider the returns the makers of the Maxwell receive he will see the wisdom of this policy.

1. Such steels give extra strength and thus repairs are infrequent.

2. Such steels enable light weight construction, which means more miles per dollar than with most other cars.

3. The engine is not overloaded with useless weight and

thus provides more horse power per pound of car weight, which means added snap in driving.

4. Tires are not burdened with superfluous pounds with obvious results.

Such virtues win many new friends each day for Maxwell, and therein are the makers of Maxwell rewarded.

For this automatically increases sales and lowers cost of manufacture as well as of marketing.

Hence the extra cost of such high priced materials is offset by the reduction in other costs.

That such a policy is convincing with the American public is evidenced by a growth in six years from 5,000 Maxwells a year to 100,000.

Weber Implement & Auto Co.

19th and Locust Streets

Bertrand Motor Co.
4130 Olive St.

Gundlach & La Croix
Dupont and Columbia, Ill.

Seifart-Wyant Auto Co.
334 to 340 N. 5th St., E. St. Louis, Ill.

SUGGESTIONS FOR NEW CITY FARM DESIRED

Recent Bond Issue Provides \$1,100,000 for the Institution.

Persons interested in the establishment of the \$1,100,000 municipal farm, provided for in the recent bond issue election, are urged to communicate any suggestions they may have to Hospital Commissioner Shutt.

The farm will care for curable insane, feeble-minded children, active inmates of the infirmary, convalescent city hospital patients, curable tuberculosis patients and venereal patients. Dr. Shutt said that it was desirable that the buildings be attractive, in a spot where there was plenty of fresh air, and that attractive occupations be suggested for the residents at the farm.

He said that he had indicated to the Citizens' Advisory Committee to develop the expenditure of the bond issue that a tract of land, 60 at least 450 acres was necessary. From 100 to 150 acres, he said, should be available for a truck garden which vegetables for city institutions could be raised, 10 to 25 acres for small fruits, 50 to 75 acres for an orchard, 150 to 300 acres for grains, 100 acres for pasturage and from 25 to 50 acres as a site for buildings.

Dr. Shutt said that the factor of transportation also was an important one.

AIM OF RANKEN SCHOOL TO TURN OUT NON-COMS

Continued From Preceding Page.

rapidly becoming a chemical center. The war obliges America to develop chemistry and, happily, St. Louis has been one of the cities most awake to this necessity. I know of no school in the country that gives to applied chemistry the same provision that Ranken does in other trades, and which Ranken could do in chemistry. Why is it not logical for Ranken to take the lead? And why is it not entraining to think that some St. Louisian may follow Mr. Larkin's example as related to chemistry?

"The same applies in the steel and iron industry. I know of no better opportunity for dollars to serve than to serve through Ranken in furthering knowledge of metallurgy, practical metallurgy, in a city where we have blast furnaces, rolling mills and many kindred industries fashioning steel and iron.

"Ranken is one of only perhaps a dozen such schools in the country. It sticks to its purpose closer than many of the others. It seems an asset worthy of nourishment."

PINK NOTE AND THEN DIVORCE

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Verna C. Plank never has been in gay Paris, nor does she parle le Français, but when her husband received from the French capital an epistle heavy with seductive perfume and on rose colored paper it caused her to sit up and take notice. Her husband had been an Infantry Captain "over there" and right away she began to see things.

Mrs. Plank opened the letter and with difficulty made out such terms as "Je t'aime" and "Je t'adore." The letter was signed by "Georgie." Forthwith Mrs. Plank hunted up an interpreter and this was his version of the letter:

"If you only knew, my darling, how happy I am as the days pass. Each brings me nearer the day when I will be with you forever. I love you with all my heart forever and will be your little wife. Do not leave me forever. It would break my heart. Love me always as I love you and you will see how happy we will be with our little yellow-haired baby."

Capt. Plank will have an opportunity to make good with his French sweetheart, as Judge McKinley granted Mrs. Plank a divorce.

"She is a pretty woman but her teeth are a sight." If that remark applies to you let us remedy the trouble. Costs but little and you can

PAY AS YOU GET PAID

\$5—CROWNS—\$5



W. A. Wainwright
620—OLIVE—620
Open Tues. and Thurs. Nights

NO MONEY IN ADVANCE

Nurse's Comfort Oxford



Order now and pay later. Pay Only \$3.69

On Arrival Postage Prepaid. Their soft leather uppers and pleasing last are bound to delight you. This outer sole, and jar-proof rubber make walking easy and pleasant. You will delight in wearing a pair of these, adding feet. Send for MAIL COUPON TODAY. The Shoe Mailing House, Department G-52, Station A Post Office, Boston 18, Mass. Send one marked below, postpaid. My money back if I want it. I take no risk.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Sale of Lehigh Auto Tires

Guaranteed 5,000 Miles

WE secured these high-grade Tires at the lowest prices quoted before the advance, and offer them at prices that are very exceptional.

All of the Tires are fresh stock, in their original wrappings, and every Tire is guaranteed for full mileage of 5000 miles.

Lehigh Tires have won a lasting reputation for tenaciously clinging to the road, under any weather condition.

Lehigh Non-Skid Tires

30x3 size, special,	\$11.25	32x4 size, special,	\$20.75
30x3½ size, special,	\$12.50	33x4 size, special,	\$21.95
32x3½ size, special,	\$15.25	34x4 size, special,	\$22.40
31x4 size, special,	\$20.50	35x4½ size, special,	\$33.50

"United States" Auto Tubes

Factory Seconds at Special Prices

ALL of these Tubes are factory seconds, but are fresh stock, sold in their original boxes. They are called "seconds" because of slight surface blemishes or minor imperfections, which in no way impair the mileage service. Every Tube is guaranteed to hold air when purchased and should render as good service as first quality Tubes. While the lot lasts you may take your choice at these prices:

At \$1.75	At \$1.95	At \$2.25
Size 30x3	Size 31x4	Size 34x4½
Size 30x3½	Size 32x4	Size 36x4½
Size 32x3½	Size 33x4	Size 35x5

(Men's Store Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)



Mir-a-Kal Paste

The Invisible Glove

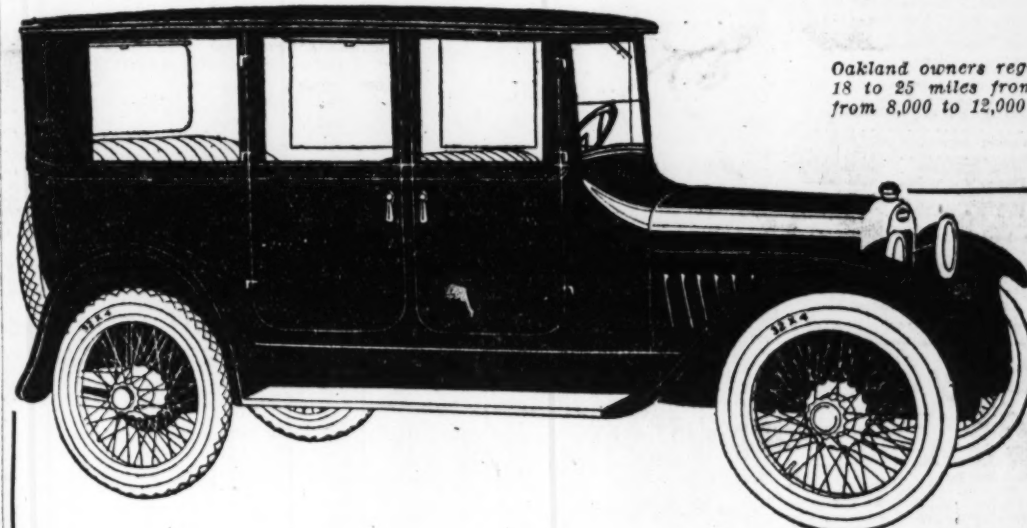


You apply this new scientific product to your hands before starting to work on your car. It forms a dry, elastic, non-sticky film, which protects your skin like a glove. This film receives all the dirt, oil, grease or paint, not the skin; afterward use no soap, merely water, rub into a lather and rinse off and your hands will be just as they were before you started.

Mir-a-Kal Paste is invaluable in the home, office, shop, garage and factory, and wherever work is to be done. Mir-a-Kal is a real automobile accessory—should be in every motorist's tool kit. Mir-a-Kal is quick, economical, efficient.

Used constantly by mechanics, painters, janitors, bootblacks, housewives, printers, artists, chauffeurs, miners, motorists and many others who find Mir-a-Kal indispensable.

6-oz. can at 25c
16-oz. can at 50c



Oakland owners regularly report returns of from 18 to 25 miles from the gallon of gasoline and from 8,000 to 12,000 miles on tires.

A Distinctly Summer Car

The Oakland Sedan is not a winter car exclusively—it is distinctly a summer car. Many feel that its summer-time conveniences even surpass so called winter-time advantages.

It is cooler than any open car can be for summer-time.

In summer-time the heat beats through the cape top of the ordinary open car—there is no insulation to ward off the heat. The Oakland Sedan has air space between the roof and the lining, a typical Thermos Bottle principle, thus preventing the heat of the sun being directly transmitted to the interior.

Riding in an open car compared with the comfort of the Sedan is like being in the attic instead of resting in cool rooms below. It has instant protection against sudden showers, and instant return to outdoors by the easily adjusted windows and windshield.

Instant relief from clouds of dust when passing other cars, passengers may be spared germ-laden dust clouds or obnoxious smoke.

Continuous protection against serious colds and other ailments incident to bad weather.

An improved heater quickly warms the interior of the Sedan when days are blustery or night-time coolness sets in.

There is unbroken vision for all passengers.

Four-Door Sedan, \$2065; Coupe, \$2065; Touring Car, \$1395; Roadster, \$1395
P. O. B. Pontiac, Mich.

Wholesale Distributor: Mississippi Valley Motor Co.

Retail Distributors
Sperreng-Oakland Co. 3436 Lindell Bl.
Flory-Bradly Motor Corp. 3137 Locust St.
Montague-Reichardt Motor Co. Webster Groves.



Sensible Six

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 102 Pages.
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 16 PAGES.
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
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WANT DIRECTORY, 14 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, 8 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES.

• PRICE TEN CENTS

RESOLUTE LEADS BUT FAILS TO FINISH IN TIME IN SECOND RACE

Shamrock Is Far Behind When Contest Is Called Off After 20 Miles Are Covered Because of Light Winds Which Make It Impossible for Yachts to Sail Course in Six-Hour Limit.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 17.—Expiration of the sailing time limit saved the British challenger, Shamrock IV, from apparent defeat at the hands of the cup defender, Resolute, in the second meet today of the 1920 regatta for the America's cup.

The trim defender, skillfully handled by Captain Charles Francis Adams, 2nd, had put more than a half hour's sailing between her and the challenger, and was breezing home under main sail, club topsail and balloon jib, when the race was officially declared off at 7:25 o'clock.

Under the rules, the 30-mile triangular course had to be covered within six hours by the leading yacht to make it a race. The time limit would not actually have

expired until 7:48:28, but a little more than 20 minutes before that hour Resolute still had nearly eight miles to sail—an impossible feat—and the committee boat hoisted the “No-Race” signal. At that hour Shamrock IV was more than two miles from the stake that would have

The yachts will meet again on Tuesday over another triangular course.

Respective Achievements.

But the score does not tell the respective achievements of the two boats to date. In every minute of both races, so long as she was a contender, Resolute brought her back.

Was Triangular Affair.

Under racing rules, today's contest was a triangular affair, start and finish at the Ambrose Channel lightship. In Thursday's race there were but

Today's near-race was run under conditions ideal in every particular. The wind was from the west, the water was calm, and the sky was clear. The race was won by the two 15-mile legs. Today's legs were two, each of 10 miles.

The committee decided the course should be: First leg southeast, the second west by south, and the last north by

A bright sun shone down on the glassy surface of the Atlantic from a sky almost devoid of clouds. The great armada of pleasure craft rode

lazily at rest, their brasswork and varnish glinting in the sun and their flags and pennants flapping in the still air when the contenders came out from behind the horseshoe off Sandy Hook for the start. A little

Shamrock—towed by a tug—led Resolute to the starting point, at Ambrose Lightship. But that was

Capt. Adams again appeared to have outmaneuvered Capt. William P. Burton of Shamrock IV in the maneuvers at the start, and got Resolute off in the coveted weather

Led From the Start.
Resolute led from the start, just as she led on Thursday up to the time her accident put her out of the race.

The first leg was very slow with Resolute drawing away constantly until a mile from the mark. Then Shamrock reached the mark in an hour later and her tug immediately took her in tow.

the wind gave Shamrock a lift so that she drew up until she was only 100 yards to leeward off the defender. For a few minutes the race became exciting. In fact, it looked as if Shamrock might go through with guns of Sir Thomas Lipton's

Then came a remarkable piece of wind chicanery. Both yachts tacked to starboard three-quarters of a mile from the mark. With Resolute 111 yards to windward. The breeze gave

her such a lift that she stood for the mark, but although Shamrock was scarcely a biscuit toss away, it passed over her entirely and left her practically becalmed. Resolute nearly fetched the mark on that starboard

Five times Burton sought to coax the green yacht up to the mark and

The second leg was planned to be the best. The last phase, found

to a reach, but Resolute, ahead, round
it a close fetch, and finally it turned
into the second heat of the day.
Resolute was the first to be headed

GERMANS AGREE TO TERMS FOR COAL; ALLIES WILL AID

Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Portugal Join in Final Reparations Settlement.

ACCOUNT TO BE GIVEN COAL CREDIT

Failure to Deliver 6,000,000 Tons by Nov. 15 to Be Followed by Occupation of More German Territory.

By the Associated Press.
SPA, Belgium, July 17.—Allied Governments will take appropriate measures to assist Germany in floating loans intended to meet her internal requirements and to assist her in the prompt discharge of her debt to the allies, according to the agreement signed here by representatives of Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium and Portugal, settling problems relative to reparations. The distribution of indemnities received from Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria was also provided for in the agreement.

Belgium is given priority in the payment of 2,500,000,000 gold francs, and the agreement enumerates the securities for such priority. The allies also arranged for a method of valuing the ships surrendered by Germany and her allies under the various treaties, as well as the allocation of these vessels. Surrendered warships, docks and other war materials were also dealt with by the Entente nations' delegates.

One of the articles of the agreement, fixing the cost of the occupation armies on a uniform basis, was not concluded, it being desired to discuss this matter with the United States before final adjustment of the problem.

The amended terms of the coal agreement between the allies and Germany as signed yesterday follow:

1. The German Government undertakes to place at the disposal of the Allies from August 1, 1920, for the ensuing six months, 2,000,000 tons of coal per month, this figure having been approved by the Reparations Commission. Deliveries are to be averaged in order to take into account floods of the Rhine.

2. The Allied Governments will credit the reparations accounts with the value of this coal as far as it is delivered by rail or inland navigation, and valued at the German internal price in accordance with paragraph 6A of annex five of part eight of the treaty of Versailles.

In addition, in consideration of the admission of the right of the Allies to have coal of a specified kind and quality delivered to them, a premium of five gold marks per ton, payable in cash by the party taking delivery, shall be applied to the acquisition of foodstuffs for German miners. The Allies consent to advance a further premium of five marks per ton on all deliveries by land or sea.

3. During the period of coal deliveries provided for in the above stipulations, paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of the draft control protocol of June 11, 1920, shall be put into force at once in the modified form of an annex hereto.

(This relates to the establishment of an allied coal commission in Germany.)

4. An agreement shall be made forthwith between the allies for the distribution of the Upper Silesian coal output by a commission on which Germany shall be represented. This agreement shall be submitted for the approval of the Reparations Commission.

5. The commission on which Germany shall be represented shall meet forthwith at Essen. Its purpose will be to seek means by which conditions of life among the miners with regard to food and clothing can be improved, with a view to the better working of the mines.

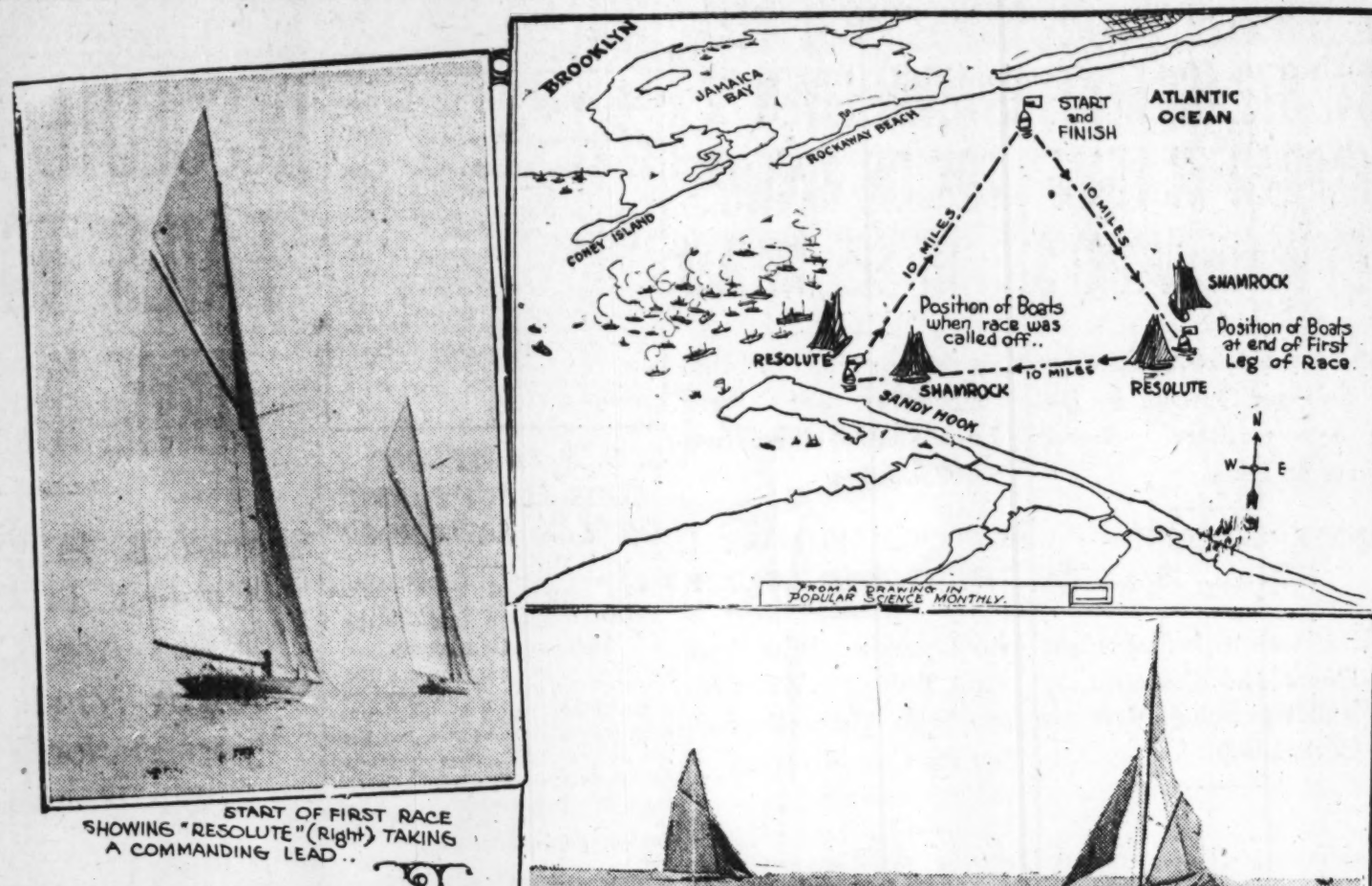
6. The allied Governments declare their readiness to make advances to Germany equal in amount to the difference between the price paid under paragraph 2 of the above and the export price of German coal, f. o. b. in German ports or the English price, whichever may be the lowest as laid down in paragraph 6-B of Annex 5, part 8, of the treaty of Versailles.

These advances shall be made in accordance with Articles 235 and 251 of the treaty of Versailles. They shall enjoy absolute priority over all other allied claims on Germany.

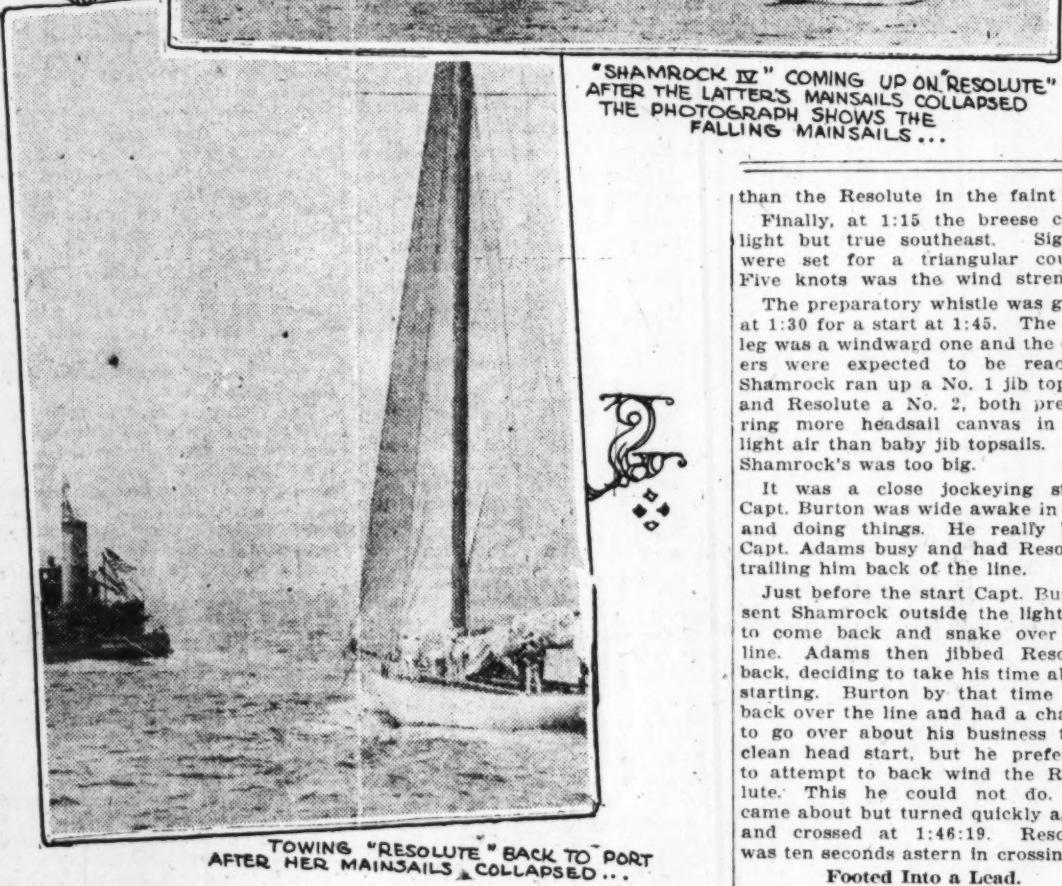
The advances shall be made at the end of each month in accordance with the number of tons delivered and at the average f. o. b. price of coal during the period. Advances on account shall be made by the allies at the end of the first month without waiting for the exact figure.

7. If by Nov. 15, 1920, it is ascertained that the total deliveries for August, September and October have not reached 6,000,000 tons the allies will proceed

Diagram of Yesterday's Yacht Contest and Photographs of Scenes in the First Race, Won by Lipton's Challenger



SHOWING "RESOLUTE" (RIGHT) TAKING A COMMANDING LEAD.



Resolute Sailed True as an Arrow and Shamrock Like Topped Golf Ball

Adams Declared to Have Demonstrated His Skill While Briton Engaged in Deep Sea Blunderings.

By Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 17.—In the soft fall of twilight over the sea tonight Resolute and Shamrock IV, the America's Cup boats, lowered their towering canvases that had been unable to carry them through their second race within the limit today.

For five hours and 43 minutes, out where wrecks dissolve, they had crawled along on the sea rim under a breeze faint, flickle and faltering. At times their sails flickered, fluttered and flopped. Then they were as still as if witches had climbed their sheets and were dancing on their trucks.

Resolute, the defender, like a spectral ship that sailed against the wind, was two and one-half miles ahead when the tugs steamed in where the wind had failed.

During what racing there was, Charles Francis Adams again demonstrated his skill, while William P. Burton, on Shamrock IV, engaged in one of the deepest sea blunderings.

In the opinion of those who have viewed cup races for years past, the sailing of Shamrock was the worst exhibition of handling a yacht ever witnessed off Sandy Hook. Designers, builders, professionals and skilled amateurs who were there agreed on this. The mistakes were elementary ones.

After starting ahead Shamrock lost her lead by having too large a jib top-sail set. She could not hold onto the wind with it. She took that sail in and crept up twice. Resolute, only to throw away, by unsteady guiding, all she gained each time. Once she went under Resolute's lee, but a few minutes later she held on a tack and plainly was taking her into it soft spot.

Instead of going about, she went on into the emptiness. There did not seem any rhyme or reason for it. She virtually was dumped into a hole in the ocean. In this she naturally went round and round in a circle for more than a half hour, while Resolute was sailing on.

Rigged Correctly at Start
Resolute carried the same jib top-sail for two legs that she started with, never once changing any canvas. She was rigged correctly at the beginning. Shamrock changed her head sails three times on the first leg, and again a fourth time for the second leg. Resolute was sailed as true as an arrow, while Shamrock took the flight of a topped golf ball down a stony hillside. Incidentally, Shamrock's after-deck crew, including Capt. Burton, spent the day being the racers playing golf. Those on Resolute worked and planned for the next race.

On the second leg, which was turned into another beat by the breeze shifting, Shamrock made another hitch after going only a short distance. This was almost all her established precedents. Those aboard her then did not know what was ahead of them and had the wind favored her later, this hitch would have been wasted time.

Altogether it was an eventful though disappointing day. In the morning there was a little breeze. What stirred came from northwest and it had no root. Outside at the lights about the same amount of sail power came from east-south-east. It was ideal for the Navy dirigible C-10 and the seaplanes, which hovered over the big fleet.

When noon came, the race committee decided there was insufficient wind for a start and the signal light "G", a blue and yellow pennant, was set announcing a postponement, at 15 minutes intervals. The two racers rocked over a low easy swell and Shamrock moved along much faster

than the Resolute in the faint air. Finally, at 1:15 the breeze came light but true southeast. Signals were set for a triangular course. Five knots was the wind strength.

The preparatory whistle was given at 1:30 for a start at 1:45. The first leg was a windward one and the others were expected to be reaches. Shamrock ran up a No. 1 jib top-sail and Resolute a No. 2, both preferring more headsail canvas in the light air than baby jib top-sails. But Shamrock's was too big.

It was a close jockeying start. Capt. Burton was wide awake in this and doing things. He really kept Capt. Adams busy and had Resolute trailing him back of the line.

Just before the start Capt. Burton sent Shamrock outside the lights to come back and snake over the line. Adams then jibbed Resolute back, deciding to take his time about starting. Burton by that time was back over the line and had a chance to go over to his business to a clear head start, but he preferred to attempt to back wind the Resolute. This he could not do. He came about but turned quickly again and crossed at 1:46:19. Resolute was ten seconds astern in crossing.

Footed Into a Lead.
Shamrock footed out into a fair lead, but the mistake of her large jib top-sail quickly was apparent. For one thing, the wind was taken out of the foot of her jib. Resolute was able to point much higher.

Twenty minutes after the start Shamrock changed her long rope headsail for a smaller one. Instantly she began to head up as she should have done from the start. But a few minutes later she broke off to leeward a little and then headed back. Half an hour after the start Resolute was one-third of a mile to windward of Shamrock, although the latter was still ahead.

Shamrock showed clearly how much better Resolute was being sailed. They held on one long tack, each fearing to come about lest she lose the headway she was making, while bopping the time in the gentle but temporarily steady breeze.

At 3 o'clock Resolute turned to the other tack and Shamrock did likewise. Resolute had slowly gained the lead. The breeze freshened to eight knots and Shamrock, to take advantage of this and point better, changed to a baby jib top-sail.

They held this tack twenty minutes only. Shamrock turning back first, but soon going about again. She was then sailing on a reach, crossed Shamrock's bow, tacking just on her weather. Shamrock came about to get away from any back draught. They made several hitches in the next half hour. Resolute had a three-minute lead. For a short time the breeze faltered a bit, but it came to again, and then Shamrock began closing the gap between them.

The challenger, with the breeze only six knots, went through Resolute's lee only 50 yards away from her. After doing this Shamrock seemed to slow up and Resolute kept her short windward berth. She tacked and Shamrock followed. Resolute's lead then was reduced to 40 seconds. Again Shamrock began to creep up but as suddenly she fell off. The wind not holding within a one-half point of where Resolute was standing still, her sails limp, she was then taken in and her last reaching jib top-sail was set and slacked to pull her out of the roft place. She worked out of it after a long half hour, but Resolute,

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"Luck Charm" Given to Lipton an Hour Before Wind Stopped

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 17.—When Lord Dewart stepped aboard the Victoria today, the first thing he did was to hand Sir Thomas Lipton a bracelet made of the hair of an elephant's tail. He said:

"Sir Thomas, here's some hair from an elephant I shot in Africa. By the natives of that country, it is considered the luckiest charm of good luck. It is held sacred by them."

An hour later the wind died out when the Resolute was leading the Shamrock by 2 1/2 miles in the international yacht race at Sandy Hook. A half hour after that the race was officially called off. With defeat staring him in the face, Lipton got a draw.

In the meantime, was off on the second leg and footing fast. The second leg was one of long and short hitches. It was a drawn out affair. Shamrock, after she once got going again, gained on Resolute considerably.

Robert W. Emmons, managing owner of the Resolute, said tonight: "I feel that the Resolute has shown that she is the classier boat of the two. Today's race shows for itself."

BOTH WIRELESS AND SEAPLANE USED IN REPORTING RACE

Virtually First Time an Important Event Has Been Recorded From Air.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 17.—With America's cup races of 1920 has come an innovation in newspaper reporting. Whereas 7 years ago when the last International Yachting classic was held, the Associated Press covered the event from ship and shore, this year, it is reporting the races from land, sea and air, by wireless, telephone and land wire.

This, according to aircraft experts, is virtually the first time that an important event has actually been recorded from a seaplane, although plans recently have been employed to rush reporters to the scene of action or to relay stories and pictures to newspapers offices.

Using the Rockaway Naval Air Station today, the Associated Press assigned two men to a seaplane to race, viewed preparations for the start, and returned to telephone a descriptive story to the New York office. The others meanwhile, stepped into the plane and covered the start, telephoning his story from Rockaway while his companions were up in the air again, viewing the finish.

Land telephone was used because, with the air filled with wireless messages, it was considered quicker, in view of the seaplane's speed, to return to shore, instead of employing wireless telephone or telegraph.

Meanwhile staff men aboard naval destroyers were gathering news along the course and flashing bulletins by wireless. Trained observers at Navy-Highlands, Rockaway and Long Branch sent added facts by land wire, while aboard the steam yacht Victoria a staff man was stationed with Sir Thomas Lipton's party.

Viewed from the air, the race today between Shamrock IV and Resolute proved more picturesque than exciting. The clearest of blue skies, fading through the medium of a veil of light mist into the deeper blue of the sea, lent a luster to the snowy white of the racers' sails which suggested two costly pearls exhibited on a background of azure velvet.

Seldom catching enough of the errant breeze to cause more than a barely perceptible list, the two vessels seemed most frequently as fixed and motionless as if posed for a photograph. Even the sea was hardly ruffled by the air, which was sufficient in strength to stir up a single white cap.

The seaplane, in which the Associated Press correspondents were riding, was one of the small swarm of such craft circling above the indistinguishable triangle over which the yachts were to race. Besides a dozen or more privately owned airplanes there was a flying boat or two, and the naval air station at Rockaway, and even a navy "Blimp" brilliant with a new coat of silver varnish.

Up to the moment when the starting signal fluttered on the masthead of the control boat far below the aerial observer, the swarms of little light of respect for the formidable fleet of destroyers which played traffic police and kept non-official boats at a distance. Immediately the start was made, however, the little boats, some mere specks on the water,

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Dec. 12, 1878.
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Ring Lardner Has Seen One Leg Men Go Faster Than Them Two Racing Fishing Smacks

By Ring W. Lardner.

NEW YORK, July 17.—In the evening by the moonlight you could hear those experts wondering who had won. The Resolute was five miles ahead, but that don't mean anything on account of the time allowance. Whatever you see wrote by the experts don't believe it. A little thing like a five-mile lead combined with a handicap of six minutes and some second-class 546-electoral votes for Resolute and 467 for Shamrock. But the complete return from Ohio and California is still incomplete. The latest return was as follows:

California—456 precincts out of 604 gives the Resolute 4517 and the Shamrock 2809.

Ohio—516 precincts out of 607 gives Shamrock 4517 and the Resolute 2809. Gov. Hughes has evidently won Nevada.

At latest reports it looks like each sloop had lost a leg in the race, but I have seen one legged men go faster than these two cat boats and don't think for a minute that Tuesday's race will be slowed up by the loss of a leg apiece. You couldn't slow these birds up any more than you could slow up a detective on the Elwell case. They're stopped before they start.

Somebody must of shot an albatross between Thursday and Saturday noon. Anyway when it was time for the 2 fishing smacks to make their getaway, the sea and wind was both in what they call a dead calm, which just about agrees with my sentiments in regard to this here race. If they want the fans to go out there and see them again next Tuesday, they better put on a double-header for one admission.

Blowing a 2-Inch Gale.
At high noon the wind was blowing a 2-inch gale backwards and neither sloop would move, so the starter postponed it till along came a breath of fresh air, which was a 1/4 to 2. Then away went the 2 sloops like a snail with paralysis.

"It's a long sleepy swell," said the Captain of the destroyer on which he was.

"Don't get personal," I said. "If you had to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to see a race that don't start till 1:45 in the p. m. and when its started you don't know if its

started or hadn't started, you would be a long sleepy swell, too, provided you was long and sleepy and a swell."

"Shamrock's got the advantage today," said the Captain after a while. "They's 3 legs in the stead of 2 and the first leg is a beat while the other 2 is reaches and Shamrock is supposed to be good on reaches."

"That's all right," I said, "but I was down to Toledo last 4 of July a yr ago and by the time Dempsey got in the first beat, Willard's reaches didn't do him no good."

So the Captain asked me what happened to Willard down there. "Well," I said, "it looked to me like his throat halyard parted at the winch and his gaff busted all to pieces."

Finally I asked the Captain why he didn't challenge for the cup as his destroyer could go along at a speed of 35 knots per hr as against nothing per hr for the 2 sloops that was out there supposed to be racing.

"Listen," he said, "you underestimate the speed of my ship. It didn't only take us 2 hrs to get out here this morning with 150 rats to my ship, but I was still in the water."

Throat Halyards Parting.
One of the reporters came along about this time and announced that Sir Tom Lipton had 2 belated guests on the board of this yacht, the Victoria. The guests were Dewar and Garrett, both of which is in the same business on the other side. As far as we was concerned they may as well of stayed on the other side, though they might be of been more friendly if they had of known that we boys' throat halyards was parting at the winch.

They was very few squalls on this occasion, but they was a whole lot of squawks from the birds that payed 25 seeds each to come out on the steamer Orizaba in the hopes that they would be something to look at besides the race, as the rumor had been spread about that old Orizaba had something on the hip last Thursday. But she had spent the interim in the dry dock, and was still in the same condition when she started out for the battleground today. Good for forever 25 seeds.

The morning papers announced that if the wind was to let loose, instead of windwards why one of the legs of the race could be easily observed from the New Jersey coast so that famous shore was thronged with gents and womens with picnic lunches and etc, which shows that they's more kinds of bugs than mosquitos over the Jersey side. Jersey, over on the Jersey side.

(Copyright, 1920.)

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Liquor Dealers and Anti-League Battle
Each Indorses Both Parties Active Part Campaign.
STIFEL OPPOSES FORMER BAR
President of Association Former Brew Lifted His Hat Them.
Plans of both the League and the St. Louis Liquor Dealers Association an active part in the paign in Missouri yesterday. Each had for all of the more fies, and will fight the opposed to principles group stands. The League has a definite paign in formation. Liquor men are inco The Anti-Saloon Le only to "hold its line obtain approval of the ferment act, passu ven regarded by the dealers as "right" name of Otto Stiff politician and former a candidate for nomination for Co Eleventh District, ha while that of Harry didate for the Dem tion for the same of indorse.

John Penna, presi mer liquor men's bo "Most of us saloon dealers with him, cared much about us hands to help us, an care much about his no help from us." Indorsement of the men is given to the For United States Dwight F. Davis a Minnis, Republicans Priest, Democrats Frank H. Farlie of crat; for Congress, Campbell Cummings Congressman Clevela publican; Eleventh District, Co. Dyer; for State Se Ninth District, Sena Warner, Republican District, Senator A Democrat; Thirti Senator Joseph Br Membership Although the mem association has 2400 it formerly numbered 100 and 2000. Many members now are operating ice cream parlors and drink saloons, it is reported.

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LIQUOR DEALERS AND ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE BOTH BUSY

Each Indorses Candidates of Both Parties and Will Take Active Part in Primary Campaign.

STIFEL OPPOSED BY FORMER BAR OWNERS

President of Association Says Former Brewer Never Lifted His Hand to Help Them.

Plans of both the Anti-Saloon League and the St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association to take an active part in the primary campaign in Missouri became known yesterday. Each has indorsed men for all of the more important offices, and will fight those regarded as opposed to principles for which each group stands. The Anti-Saloon League has a definite speaking campaign in formation. Plans of the liquor men are incomplete.

The Anti-Saloon League plans not only to "hold its line," but also to obtain approval of the Missouri enforcement act, passed by the Legislature, but which must be voted upon at the November election under a referendum petition.

Many local politicians were surprised upon reading the list of men regarded by the former liquor dealers as "right" to see that the name of Otto Stifel, Republican wardman and former brewer, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District, had been left out, while that of Harry B. Hawes, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the same office, had been indorsed.

Pensa Gives Reasons. John Pensa, president of the former liquor men's body, when asked about the Stifel matter, said: "Most of us saloon men have had dealings with him. He never has cared much about us, never lifted his hands to help us, and now we don't care much about him. He will get to help from us."

Indorsement of the former liquor men is given to the following: For United States Senator—Eight F. Davis and James L. Wardman, both Republicans; for Governor—Frank H. Harris of Rolla, Democrat; for Congress, Tenth District—Campbell Cummings, Republican; for Congress, Eleventh District—Hawes, Republican; for Congress, Twelfth District—Congressman L. C. Dyer; for State Senator, Twentieth District—Senator Frank B. Dyer; for State Senator, Thirtieth District—Senator Michael Kinney, Democrat; for State Senator, Thirtieth District—Senator Joseph Brogan, Democrat.

Membership dwindled. Although the membership of the association has dwindled from the 2400 it formerly numbered to between 800 and 900, according to Pensa, and although most of its members now are engaged either in the hotel or in the operation of soft drink saloons, it intends to make a real fight.

Pensa said that the Executive Committee had not decided yet whether a speaking campaign would be conducted. At the meeting at which members decided to keep the organization "politically active," a resolution was adopted, saying that "no liquor relief is possible on prohibition or the Volstead law unless candidates for political office are elected who are pledged for the repeal of the unconstitutional prohibition law, and calling upon all liberal minded voters" to support the approved candidates.

In discussing Farris, the resolution said that "only one candidate for Governor declared open and above board for light wines and beer. All the rest pussyfooted, straddled the wet issue and said nothing and did nothing, except what Farris did. Harry said of them, which does not mean anything but to fool the voters."

Asked how the association felt toward Senator Pensa, the resolution said: "We know he is on the other side, in spite of the fact that we indorsed him once before."

Anti-Saloon League Plans. Anti-Saloon League plans include the holding of many meetings throughout the State in behalf of candidates satisfactory to the drys, whose names formally will be announced next Saturday, according to the Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent in Missouri.

Much literature is being sent out to those listed on a mailing roster of 25,000 Missourians regarded as active drys.

Seven speakers are giving all of their time, Shupp said, and later a large volunteer force of speakers go to work.

Two years ago it was planned to hold 1500 meetings, but the influenza wave interfered, Shupp said, predicting that almost that many will be held this year.

SUNDAY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

CORVALLIS, Or., July 17.—William A. (Billy) Sunday announced in Chautauqua address here today that he had received a telegram asking him if he would be willing to run for Vice-President on the National Prohibition ticket if W. J. Bryan accepted the Presidential nomination.

"I felt that this was necessary to insure the defeat of Cox. I would make the race," Sunday declared.

Army Aviators, Who Are Flying to Nome, Alaska, Preparing to Depart From Mitchell, L. I., Flying Field



Capt. Mitchell, Commandant at the Field, Is Bidding the Flyers Good Luck on Their 9000-Mile Aerial Voyage to Nome and Return.

COUNTY G. O. P. COMMITTEE ASSAILS "MUD-SLINGING"

Action Follows Candidate's Assertion That Opponent Doesn't Deserve Public Approval by Election.

The Republican Central Committee of St. Louis County met at Clayton yesterday and adopted a resolution opposing "mud-slinging" which the committee said has been going on in the campaign for county offices.

"Observing with much concern the mud-slinging and personality used in the county campaign by certain candidates, the committee feels that such conduct has the tendency to seriously disorganize the party," the resolution said.

Chairman John F. Willman denied that the resolution was aimed at the Watchman-Advocate, "Boss" Essen's weekly paper which is opposing State Senator Gardner for re-election. In favor of Prosecuting Attorney Ralph Mitchell, the resolution was aimed chiefly at Justice of the Peace A. H. Wettemeyer, Republican candidate for assessor, opposing Sheriff Bopp. At a meeting in Gardenview several days ago Wettemeyer said Bopp did not deserve public approval by election as assessor, and yesterday Wettemeyer issued a six-column, one-page newspaper, which embodied the text of articles and editorials in the St. Louis newspapers about recent failures of Bopp and Ralph to suppress gambling in the county.

Membership dwindled. Although the membership of the association has dwindled from the 2400 it formerly numbered to between 800 and 900, according to Pensa, and although most of its members now are engaged either in the hotel or in the operation of soft drink saloons, it intends to make a real fight.

Pensa said that the Executive Committee had not decided yet whether a speaking campaign would be conducted. At the meeting at which members decided to keep the organization "politically active," a resolution was adopted, saying that "no liquor relief is possible on prohibition or the Volstead law unless candidates for political office are elected who are pledged for the repeal of the unconstitutional prohibition law, and calling upon all liberal minded voters" to support the approved candidates.

In discussing Farris, the resolution said that "only one candidate for Governor declared open and above board for light wines and beer. All the rest pussyfooted, straddled the wet issue and said nothing and did nothing, except what Farris did. Harry said of them, which does not mean anything but to fool the voters."

Asked how the association felt toward Senator Pensa, the resolution said: "We know he is on the other side, in spite of the fact that we indorsed him once before."

Anti-Saloon League Plans. Anti-Saloon League plans include the holding of many meetings throughout the State in behalf of candidates satisfactory to the drys, whose names formally will be announced next Saturday, according to the Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent in Missouri.

Much literature is being sent out to those listed on a mailing roster of 25,000 Missourians regarded as active drys.

Seven speakers are giving all of their time, Shupp said, and later a large volunteer force of speakers go to work.

Two years ago it was planned to hold 1500 meetings, but the influenza wave interfered, Shupp said, predicting that almost that many will be held this year.

SUNDAY FOR VICE PRESIDENT

CORVALLIS, Or., July 17.—William A. (Billy) Sunday announced in Chautauqua address here today that he had received a telegram asking him if he would be willing to run for Vice-President on the National Prohibition ticket if W. J. Bryan accepted the Presidential nomination.

"I felt that this was necessary to insure the defeat of Cox. I would make the race," Sunday declared.

ARRESTED FOR PUTTING WATER IN WHISKY KEGS

Two Men Taken by Police in Raid on Cook Avenue Garage.

Two men who gave the police their names as Walter A. Clark, 28 years old, and Kenneth Graoble, 32, saying they live in Illinois and refusing to state where they reside in St. Louis, were arrested by detectives while they were engaged in putting water into 20 20-gallon whisky kegs in a garage at the rear of 4124 Cook avenue at 3 p. m. yesterday.

A line of hose laid from a wall faucet in the yard and leading to the garage furnished the water. Several of the kegs had been filled and sealed with bungs when detectives surrounded the place and entered.

The arrested following information given to Chief of Detectives Hannegan that the kegs had been sent to the garage yesterday, Hannegan had put a watch on the shed.

The persons living at the Cook avenue address knew nothing of the men or the kegs as they had rented the place out to others. Clark and Graoble told the police they had been "hired" to go to the garage and fill the kegs. They could not tell the names of the men who had hired them.

Frank Sanders, 3588 Washington boulevard, proprietor of a cafe at 18th and Olive, said he had seen the men at his place Saturday night. He said he had seen the men at his place Saturday night. He said he had seen the men at his place Saturday night.

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TURKS MUST OBEY TREATY OR GIVE UP EUROPEAN HOLDINGS

Continued From Page One.

A prosperous nation if she reforms," forms. As to Constantinople being left as the capital of Turkey, the Allies say they have grave doubts as to the wisdom of this step. In view of the power made by the Turks of their misrule in the past.

In conclusion, the note refers to the possibility of the Allies having to drive the Turks from Europe and fix a 10-day limit for Turkish acceptance of the treaty. The Allies also decline to change the provisions which provide the creation of a free Armenia "within boundaries which the President of the United States will determine as fair and just. The general terms of the treaty, with regard to administration of the straits, must stand as set forth in the treaty, but the same will permit the Turks, the same as Bulgaria, to have a representative on the commission for the straits.

Among the modifications of the treaty is the withdrawal of the condition by which Turkey was to cede to the allies all Turkish steamships of 1600 tons gross and upward. The amended clause says the Turks must surrender to the allied reparation commission all German ships transferred to the Turkish flag since April 1, 1914.

Allies Made Some Minor Modifications to Treaty. LONDON, July 17.—The allies, who made their reply to the Turkish objections to the Turkish treaty at Versailles today, made some minor modifications in the treaty after the Turks had presented their protests, but it is understood these modifications do not materially affect the original draft.

"Non-Cooperation" Planned by Moslems to Force Modification of Treaty. NEW YORK, July 17.—Drastic action, through a "Non-Cooperation movement," is planned in India, among the Moslems, with Hindu assistance, to force the Government to take action toward effecting such modification of the Turkish peace treaty as will make it more acceptable to the Moslem world, according to advices received here today by the Indian Information Bureau.

On August 1, it is stated by M. K. Gandhi, a prominent leader in India of the Satyagraha (passive resistance) movement, the newly devised "Non-Cooperation" movement is to be put into effect, if by that time a favorable reply is received from the Indian Government.

This movement, should the plans for it become effective, would be carried out in four progressively serious stages, as follows: First. Giving up all titles and honors conferred by the crown.

Second. Resignation of all Government offices and from the legislative council.

Third. Resignation of officers and soldiers from all army duties.

Fourth. Refusal to pay taxes.

French Move Towards Aleppo and Damascus, London Hears.

LONDON, July 17.—The French have begun operations in Syria, moving toward Aleppo and Damascus, according to a report printed in the London Times this morning.

OBJECT TO HANSON AND WILSON

Accused Communists Would Bar Them From Testifying at Trial.

SEATTLE, July 17.—Efforts are being made by attorneys for the 20 members of the Communist Labor Party on trial for conspiracy to overthrow the United States Government to bar the testimony of Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle, and H. J. Wilson, a Federal detective.

The presence of these two witnesses caused excitement among the defendants.

MILLIONS OF BAG WORMS PREY UPON CITY'S SHADE TREES

Fourth Successive Year of Visitation Marked by Heaviest Destruction of Leaves Yet Known.

WEST END CHIEF CENTER OF ATTACK

City Forester Fighting Pest With Powerful Spray, and Private Individuals Are Aiding.

A merciless, persistent, destroying army—an army of bag worms, millions of them—has descended upon St. Louis in the last few weeks and is making vicious attacks on trees in many sections. They are more numerous this summer than ever before. This is the fourth successive year in which the worms have made their predatory visitation. They are gray-brown in color, and when full grown are from three-quarters of an inch to an inch long. They come always in summer time, from nobody seems to know where, and attach themselves to the trees. They feed on the leaves, eating holes in them, as a rule, and sometimes eating them entirely, swelling up as they eat. Later they drop slowly on to the ground, where they spin, wrapped in a bit of leaf, their heads protruding from one end of the rolls, thus earning their name. There they hang until the process of digestion are completed, when they either go up again for a fresh meal or drop to earth. Porches of houses frequently are heavily littered with them. It is said that they do not come to earth finally build themselves cocoons of the webbing up in the trees and hibernate. The worms are thought to make the round trip from the feast to their hanging cradles on an average of every 45 minutes. Their lives are of four or five weeks' duration, and sometimes two sets of them are known to come.

West End Heavily Attacked. Thousands of trees in the West End resemble Christmas trees with great numbers of the worms dark against the green leaves. Many of the trees have been eaten away until they resemble fine lace work.

Trees along the streets, in yards and parks all over the city are the victims of this enemy. The worms fasten on all varieties of trees, but are somewhat partial to maples, poplars and box elders. They even live on the leaves of the shrubs.

Sections reporting especially large groups of the army of worms in attack are Cates, Cabanne, Maple and Vernon avenues, west of Union avenue; West Pine and Lindell boulevards, among other parts of the West End, and streets east of Shaw's Garden and north of Tower Grove Park. The attack has been concentrated in the sections, but is distributed all over the city.

Powerful Spray Employed. The vandals arrived about three weeks ago. Park Commissioner Pape marshalled his men with sprayers and so far has acted in the defense of over a third of the trees lining the streets and in the parks, which are under municipal care. He armed his men with sprayers and so far has acted in the defense of over a third of the trees lining the streets and in the parks, which are under municipal care.

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Preston Gibson, Retired Lawyer, Dies at Age of 62

Was One of Few Remaining Lineal Descendants of St. Louis Family Dating Back to 1803.

Preston Gibson, one of the few remaining lineal descendants of one of the earliest St. Louis families and son of the late Charles Gibson, whose distinguished services as a lawyer were rewarded by William I. of Prussia, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital. He had been ill for two and one-half years following a stroke of paralysis. Gibson was 62 years old. Thirty years ago he was prominent as an attorney and a figure in society. His later life was spent in retirement and the study of religious and metaphysical subjects. It is said that he was the recipient of what then was regarded as signal honor through the services of his father to the Prussian Emperor. The memory of this service so lingered with the German ruler that 23 years after its performance, he tendered to Preston Gibson appointment as a cadet in the German army and royal sponsoreship. Preston Gibson declined the appointment, saying that he preferred to remain in his native country.

Family Dates Back to 1803. Preston Gibson's great-grandfather, Rufus Easton, established the family in St. Louis in 1803 when he came as a representative of the Government, inquiring into the claims of Napoleon III. He later became the first Postmaster of St. Louis.

The Gibson mansion, built in 1851 at the southwest corner of Waverly and Lafayette avenues, long was regarded as one of the finest St. Louis residences. In 1913, when the family had been narrowed by deaths, Preston Gibson and others of the family donated the mansion to the city for its use as a museum. The mansion will be opened to the public in the fall.

Services to Franz Josef. The service to Emperor Franz Josef of Austria was the defense of an Austrian baron accused of embezzlement.

Members of the family of Charles Gibson who survive Preston Gibson are two daughters, Mrs. Luther H. Conn of 1723 Waverly place, and Mrs. Richard E. Perry of the St. Regis apartments, and two sons, Mr. Easton R. Gibson of the United States Army, now stationed at Montpelier, Vt., and Gerold Gibson, a playwright, now also in Montpelier. Preston Gibson was never married.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the residence of Mrs. Conn. The service will be held at the residence of Mrs. Conn. The service will be held at the residence of Mrs. Conn. The service will be held at the residence of Mrs. Conn.

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CROSS-EXAMINATION OF MRS. METHUDY ENDS

She Denies She Leaned Affectionately Over Chair of Man on Piazza of Club.

In a session of Judge Calhoun's Court that lasted until 6 p. m. yesterday, the cross-examination of Mrs. Edna Methudy of 1722 Waverly place, defendant in divorce proceedings brought by her husband, Eugene R. Methudy, president of a tire firm, was completed and rebuttal evidence on the part of the plaintiff was well under way. It was the third day of Mrs. Methudy's testimony.

The latter part of the cross-examination was replete with questions as to Mrs. Methudy's association with Otto Dixon, the correspondent at Midland Valley Country Club, Dixon, who is sales manager here for a loose leaf bindery company, has red hair, and Attorney Foristel asked Mrs. Methudy if she liked Dixon on that account. Mrs. Methudy expressed a preference for blond men. Her husband is blond.

"I didn't know the color of Mr. Dixon's hair until he came to court," she testified. "I would not consider him handsome, but he is of fun—he is the life of the Midland Valley Club."

Trying to "Vindicate Character." In response to further questions she denied that she had leaned affectionately over Dixon as they sat in adjacent rockers on the club piazza late in the evening, and that the club manager had suggested on one occasion that they were staying too late. She said she did not think it disrespectful to her husband to sit with Dixon.

"I am fighting this case to vindicate my character," the defendant declared during her testimony. "My character is absolutely about me, and I have said so. I have said so. I have said so. I have said so."

Attorney Foristel suggested, "You are telling the truth now?" and she replied, "I think I am always so. Chip (Methudy) knows that, and so does his family."

Mrs. Methudy said she knows very little about playing cards and dice. "My head's a blank about them," she said, "and it takes me a long time to learn the rules. I play poker, '800' and bridge, but they're too deep for me. I play to be sociable."

"Mistaken Identity." Mrs. Methudy was questioned about the testimony of two of her husband's witnesses, who said they had recognized her with Dixon in an automobile standing at the Natural Bridge and Lucas and Huron roads, St. Louis County, one evening last September.

"I don't know the name of the automobile," she replied. "I have not been on the Natural Bridge road for four years."

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Methudy was asked by Randolph Laughlin, examined several witnesses who took two automobiles to the junction of the Lucas and Hunt and Natural Bridge roads Friday night in a test of the Federal police's recognition there. They testified that one machine had parked at the corner and the other approached it slowly, throwing the rays of the headlights on it. At a distance of 40 feet, the occupants of the moving machine testified, they could not distinguish the occupants of the parked car.

Rebuttal to End Tomorrow. Attorney Foristel endeavored to show that machines often parked near this corner in the evening, giving it a bad reputation. Other rebuttal witnesses he used were two police officers who had frequently visited Methudy's store at 2549-57 Lindell avenue, and that whenever they saw Mrs. Methudy there she was inside and not on the sidewalk, where Mrs. Methudy had declared her husband made a wait. They said they never saw Methudy under the influence of liquor.

Attorney Foristel promised to complete rebuttal testimony for his side within an hour tomorrow, indicating that both sides may soon rest their case.

Albert C. Davis, one of Mrs. Methudy's lawyers, took the stand before her case was closed and said he advised the employment of detectives to shadow Methudy, as was done. He said Mrs. Methudy was under the use of detectives until her husband told her he was, being watched, Davis said. Mrs. Methudy's uncle, R. J. Dawson, obtained the detectives.

According to Davis, counsel for Methudy made a proposition that Mrs. Methudy could have a divorce and \$10,000. He denied that he demanded \$50,000 for her, as Methudy's counsel asserted.

Denies Rehearsal Testimony. Earlier yesterday Mrs. Methudy denied that she had rehearsed her testimony with members of her family. "I did not have to rehearse it," she said. "It is all a vivid picture in my mind."

A letter written by Mrs. Methudy in San Francisco on the fourth day of her honeymoon in 1914 was read in court. It was to her mother, and said, "I'll never be happy again. You needn't fix up our apartment as we are never going to be together again. Chip is beginning to feel that I do not love him."

She said her husband took this letter to mail, but failed to mail it. The word "hell" was used frequently in the testimony and Mrs. Methudy was asked if she ever heard it before. "I heard it constantly during my married life," she answered. "My husband tried to emphasize his statements and to humiliate me."

at the Columbus station, to find his train late, he sat for half an hour in the waiting room, chatting with the newspaper men, and then occasionally to shake the hand of a passing acquaintance.

ST. LOUIS CENTER OF GUBERNATORIAL FIGHT

McJimsey, Hyde, Farris, Atkinson and Mayer to Make This City Battleground This Week.

St. Louis by the latter part of this week will have become the political battleground for at least five candidates for Governor, Democrats and Republicans, whose friends are inclined to feel that the chances of some of them for nomination depend largely upon what organization support is received here.

Backers of E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, supported by a majority of the members of the Republican City Committee, yesterday asserted that McJimsey's lines are holding. But the backers of Arthur M. Hyde of Trenton, his opponent, contend that a break will come this week. Hyde is expected to arrive here Thursday to carry his fight into all the wards.

Hyde's friends will form a campaign committee at a meeting to be held in his headquarters in the Odd Fellows Building, Ninth and Olive streets, tomorrow. Henry Kortjohn, Jr., personal attorney for John Schmoll, chairman of the Republican City Committee and a McJimsey backer, is one of those arranging for the committee. He is regarded as "wet" while Hyde is dry.

McJimsey and Labor. Gus O. Nations, temporarily in charge of Hyde headquarters here, yesterday issued a statement denying published reports that the unions of Springfield unanimously endorsed McJimsey. Nations quoted a resolution adopted by the Central Trades and Labor Assembly at Springfield, Mo., which the claim that McJimsey is the "labor's candidate" is denied and vigorously resented.

Friends of Frank Farris of Rolla, John M. Atkinson of St. Louis and Charles H. Mayer of St. Joseph, candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, are paying close attention to maneuvers of members of the Democratic City Committee, most of whom still are undecided as regards the gubernatorial race. Supporters of Atkinson and Farris say that the bulk of the committee will support one or the other of them. Whether the committee will caucus and agree where to put its strength, solidly, or allow its members to follow their personal bent is undecided.

Robert H. Merryman, an attorney with office in the International Life Building, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, last night mailed letters to each member of the Democratic City Committee urging his availability for the office.

Gunning for Republicans. Merryman calls attention to newspaper editorials pointing out weak places in the candidacy of Farris, and asserts that in the ranks of St. Louis Republicans, preparations are under way "for third terms, offices being pyramided and nepotism running riot."

If the Merryman plan to attack the Republicans along the line of

Nominee of the "Farmer-Labor" Party for the Presidency



PARLEY PARKER CHRISTENSEN

Christensen, who is 48 years old, is a newspaper man, like his rivals, the Democratic and Republican nominees. He is also a lawyer. His home is in Salt Lake. He was nominated at the convention held in Chicago during the past week.

the question yelled out in the Republican national convention at Chicago "What's the matter, Missouri, still counting the cash?" were followed, Merryman asserts that the Republican party in St. Louis "would be destroyed."

He forecasts the nomination of Hyde by the Republicans, but argues that Hyde "dare not" propose a remedy for conditions in the Republican party revealed by the Lowden campaign fund disclosures. He advises the committeemen to ask "any candidate who hopes lawfully to get you a drink of intoxicating liquor, to state definitely how it can be done."

Charged With Having Narcotics. John E. Donaldson, 70 years old, who calls himself a doctor, was arrested at his office, 2829 Olive street, Friday night on information that he was distributing narcotics. The police found boxes containing what appeared to be cocaine. He was held on the charge of having unlabeled narcotics in his possession.

HANDLER OF POLICE PAY BILLS SEEKS SUPPORT

Jones H. Parker, Legislator Seeking Judgeship, Asks Policemen to Distribute Cards.

Jones H. Parker of 1242 Temple place, an attorney and candidate for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction No. 2, has written and mailed to policemen 200 or 300 letters inclosing a number of his campaign cards in each and requesting the policemen to distribute them to persons on his beat who "stand for law enforcement."

Parker's letter sets forth his friendliness to policemen while in the Legislature and reminds them of his stand for law enforcement. Parker was a member of the Legislature from the Sixth District during the last session and handled the salary increase bills for St. Louis, by one of which the policemen obtained an advance of \$25 a month in pay. Policemen credit him largely with having obtained passage of the measure.

Parker said yesterday that many of the policemen had volunteered to aid him in his fight for nomination, especially in view of the fight being made against him by professional bondsmen, whom he has promised to "clean out" of his court, if elected. "These crooks know what I would do to them," he said. "So they are carrying opposition banners on their automobiles."

The other candidates for the Republican nomination are Judge Chauncey J. Krueger, the incumbent, and William Maffitt Bates of 4353 Westminster place. Anthony Hochdoerfer, 3119 Keokuk street, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

REGISTER OF HOTEL STOLEN

Proprietor of Auterlieth, at Clayton, Offers \$100 Reward for Book.

Someone stole the register of the Auterlieth Hotel at Clayton, between midnight Friday and 7 a. m. yesterday. It contained several thousand names, representing the guests for the last three years.

Al Auterlieth, one of the proprietors, has offered a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the register. He said he suspected political spite work as the motive of the theft, but did not give details of his theory.

ST. LOUIS STUDENT DROWNED WHEN SWIMMING IN KANSAS

Hopstall Foster, Member of Harvest Crew, Lost Life Near Dodge City.

DODGE CITY, Kan., July 17.—Hopstall Foster of St. Louis was drowned in a creek about 30 miles north of here late Friday while swimming with others of a harvest crew. The body was recovered 10 minutes later, but efforts at resuscitation failed.

Hopstall Foster, who was 26 years of age, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Foster of 5782 Kingsbury boulevard. He was a student in the agricultural college at the University of Missouri, and had joined the harvest crew about a month ago for the summer. His family received notice of his death yesterday.

Foster was a private in the 135th Field Artillery of the A. E. F. His father is connected with the audit department of the Globe-Democrat. Besides his parents, a sister, Katherine, and brother, Randall, both younger than he, survive.

FIVE YOUTHS IN AUTO ROB GRAND AVENUE GROCERY OF \$50

License Plate of Machine Bent So as to Reveal Only Last Two Numbers.

Five young men in an automobile, the license plate of which had been bent so as to reveal only the last two numerals "08," robbed the grocery of Charles Traxler, 7500 South Grand avenue, at 3 p. m. yesterday of \$50. No effort was made to search either Traxler or a customer.

Two hours prior to this holdup three men riding in an automobile the license plates of which had been smeared with mud, halted a truck of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. driven by Joseph Vogler of 2511 Hebert street, who was accompanied by two helpers at Hiller place and West Florissant avenue. One of the men kept the trio covered with a revolver while the others searched their pockets, taking \$2.75.

Fifty Boys at Camp River Cliff. Fifty boys are at Camp River Cliff, conducted by the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., on the Meramec River, five miles from St. Louis, Mo. An additional group of boys departed yesterday for the camp, which will close the last week in August. Application to join the campers may be made at the general office of the Y. M. C. A., 1873 Railway Exchange Building.

PROFITTEERING CHARGES AGAINST 35 WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIRMS

Warrants Naming Chief Officers Allege Unreasonable Prices Were Charged "for a Necessary."

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17.—Thirty-five coal companies and their chief officers, all of Southern West Virginia, were named in warrants issued here today in connection with the coal price investigation conducted during the last two weeks by Government authorities. The warrants were placed in the hands of the United States Marshal, who will execute them early next week.

The warrants charge that the defendants "did unlawfully make unjust and unreasonable charges in handling and dealing in a necessary, to-wit, coal."

Commenting on the action taken by Federal authorities, J. N. Kenna, United States Attorney, said: "The warrants which have been obtained for violations of the Lever act in the sale of coal in this district were taken under direct instructions from the Department of Justice."

The Federal authorities did not make public the prices charged by the coal companies, and which are alleged to have violated the Lever law.

PORCH CLIMBERS ROB HOUSE WHEN FAMILY ARE ON LAWN

Jewelry Valued at \$400 and \$30 Stolen From Residence of Henry Vahlkamp.

Porch-climbers ransacked three rooms on the second floor of the residence of Henry Vahlkamp, 3545 Lafayette avenue, vice president and secretary of the William J. Lemp Brewing Co., when members of the family were sitting on the front lawn last night. Jewelry valued at about \$400 and \$30 in cash were stolen.

The burglary was discovered when Misses Paula and Irma Vahlkamp went into the house at 9 p. m. and found that dressers in their rooms had been looted. Entrance to the house was gained through a bathroom window which was reached by climbing a side porch.

WOMAN'S FALL OFF PORCH FATAL

Wife of Tailor Was Escaping Against Railing When It Broke.

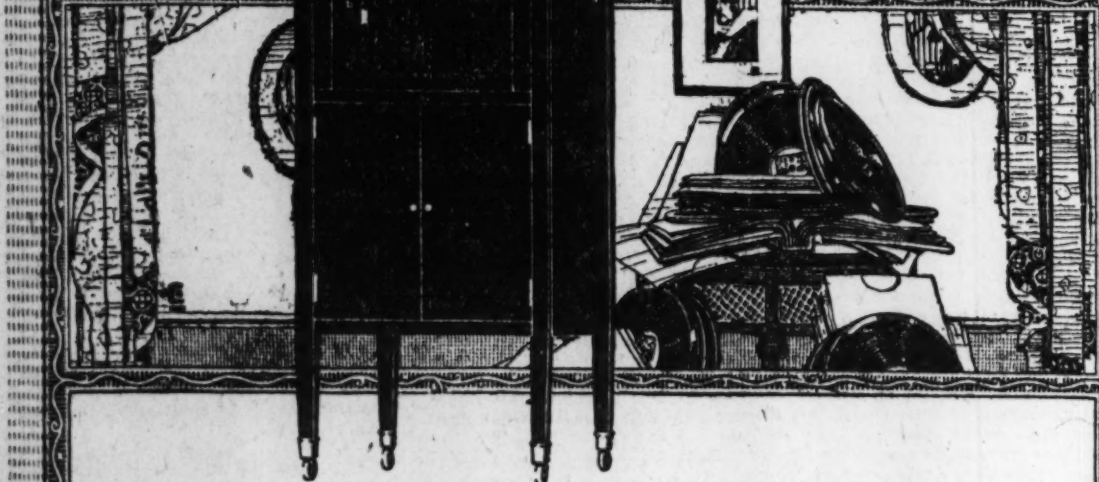
Mrs. Rebecca Kash, 35 years old, of 5240 Kensington avenue, wife of Samuel Kash, a tailor, died at the city hospital at 1 p. m. yesterday from injuries sustained at 7 p. m. Friday, when she fell 15 feet from a second-floor porch at the rear of her home to a granitoid sidewalk. Her skull and one arm were fractured.

Mrs. Kash, police were told, had been leaning against the railing on the porch when it gave way. She was unconscious when taken to the hospital. An inquest will be held.

NEW CROP MISSOURI WHEAT SELLS AT \$2.80 A BUSHEL

Early Harvesting in Audrain County Tests No. 1 Quality and Weighs 91 Pounds to Bushel.

MEXICO, Mo., July 17.—Charles Arnold marketed the first Audrain County wheat of the season at Pollock's Milling and Elevator Co. here yesterday. The grain tested No. 1 quality and weighed 91 pounds to the bushel. The selling price was \$2.80 a bushel.



SOME DAY you are going to hear a Vocalion. If you hear it after you have bought some other phonograph you will be disappointed in the phonograph you purchased. If you hear the Vocalion before you buy any phonograph, the phonograph you do buy will be the Vocalion.

The Aeolian Company
Steinway Representative
In St. Louis at 1004 Olive Street

20%
DISCOUNT SALE

THREE ROOMS ON
OUR CLUB PLAN... \$10 DOWN

\$100

\$1

WEEKLY
PAYMENTS

\$1

IS ALL YOU
NEED TO PAY

Happy Day Electric
Washer — wringer
and all attachments
included — makes
wash day play day
—try one—this is a
real bargain.

WAS \$97.00 NOW
\$77.00

Period Chiffoniers

To close out odd pieces in American walnut, golden hogan, golden oak and ivory.....**\$39.00**

Fumed Oak Living-Room Suites—Three pieces: arm chair, rocker and library table—upholstered seats in chair and rocker.....**\$42.00**

Davenport Suites—Fumed oak, golden oak or mahogany finish—best grade Chase leather—regular price, \$105.00—now.....**\$83.90**

All-White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet—Sliding top—has drop four can—all the spice jars, bread board, sanitary bread box—a \$95.00 value.....**\$82.00**

Three-Piece Porch Set—All solid oak—strong and durable.....**\$29.00**

We Allow
\$5.00 for your Gas Range
\$10 and more for your Coal Range

A Full Line of Quick Meal Gray and Blue Gas Ranges at Guaranteed Prices

Open Saturdays
Until
6:00
P. M.

Walker's
206 N. TWELFTH ST. 208
WM. MOLLET, Pres.

FREE
A Doly
Vacuum
Sweeper
With Every
Outfit

Greenfield's

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5—Saturdays 8:30 to 5:30

July
Clearing Sale
20% Reduction
on Our Entire Stock of
Summer-Weight
SUITS

Its the quality you buy that determines how much you save. These Suits are made of the very best Gabardines, Mohairs, Silks, Tropical Worsteds and Palm Beach fabrics—which means a real saving.

Our sale of Three-Piece All-Wool Clothes—made by the world's best clothes makers—will give you an unusual opportunity to secure the finest Suit made at a radical reduction.

All \$50.00 Suits, \$35
All \$60.00 Suits, \$43
All \$70.00 Suits, \$50
Most of these Suits are suitable for all-the-year-round wear

20% Reduction on All Our Fine Straw Hats

Our July Sale of the Better Makes of
Men's Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear & Hosiery
Is Now in Progress

Greenfield's
Olive at Eighth
We Never Tire in Our Efforts to Gain the Good Will of Our Customers

Two Days For
Have Move

Election Board O
Until 9 p. m.
and T
tion Commission
will be open tom
from 9 a. m. to
persons who have
registration day to
the poll books.
moved and fall
unable to vote on
Aug. 3.
The office will

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Buy your
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Special
Inducement

\$1
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NOW you
and enjoy
evenings.
some full-s
Columbia is
up-to-the-m
as you pay.

Get a
Special
"Week-
End" Record
Package
at Widener's.

I

We

"LEANS" PLAY BENEFIT BALL GAME

Contest at Old Federal park to go to Maple-wood Charities. The seventh annual ball game of the Leans baseball club will be played at the Federal League park, Laclede avenues, the 28 to 30. The game appeared at the field of automobile procession from ticket sales. The games originate to raise funds for the Milk and Ice Fund.

ALL OFF PORCH FATAL

Man Was Leaning Against When It Broke. Cecelia Kash, 35 years old, Washington avenue, wife of a tailor, died at the 10 p. m. yesterday sustained at 7 p. m. when she fell 15 feet from the porch at the rear of a grand old sidewalk. One arm were fractured. Police were told, had against the railing on when it gave way. She was taken to the hospital when taken to the hospital.

TWO DAYS FOR VOTERS WHO HAVE MOVED TO TRANSFER

Election Board Office to be Open Until 9 p. m. Tomorrow and Tuesday. The office of the Board of Election Commissioners in the city hall will be open tomorrow and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to allow persons who have moved since last registration day to be transferred on the poll books. Those who have moved and fail to transfer will be unable to vote on Primary day, Aug. 3. The office will be open on July 19 and 20.

26, 27, 28 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. for a similar purpose, but inasmuch as revision day falls on July 24 and the names of many who have moved and not transferred will be scratched on that day, the board is indicating that tomorrow and Tuesday are safe for action.

286 Births, 156 Deaths in Week. There were 286 births and 156 deaths recorded during the week ending yesterday. Twenty-two deaths were caused by organic heart disease, 20 by cancer, 15 by Bright's disease and 13 by pneumonia. There were nine deaths by accident, one suicide and one homicide.

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

Is the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent opticians who call themselves doctors and others. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their licenses to practice medicine in Missouri. NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT. I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis. If your eyes are diseased I will care for them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly, and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and optician. The privilege of communicating with any of my thousands of patrons is extended to any who care to do so.

\$3.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$3.50
For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in a pair one. The usual price is from \$4.50 to \$9 per pair.

\$7.00 THE NEW DUO TORIC LENS
For far and near seeing, in one piece and invisible. No cement—spherical combinations only.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
608 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)
FREE My book on the eye, exposing the eye-doctor's graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician that makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

Buy your
Machine
in July.
Special
Inducements.

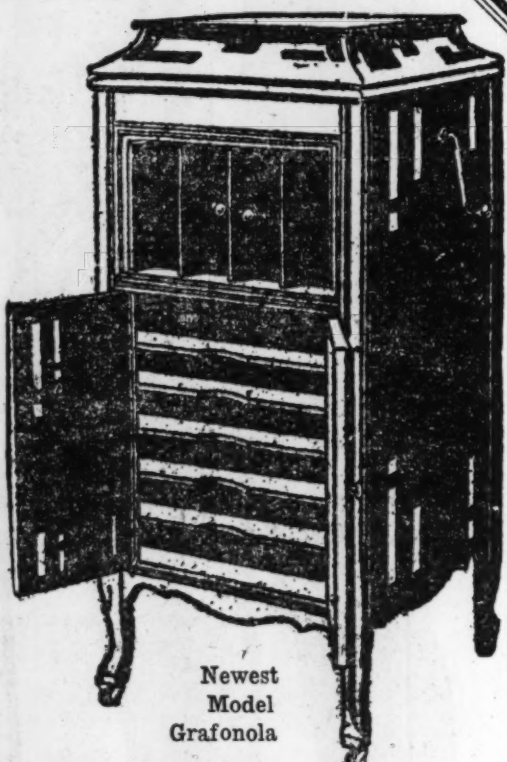
Special Terms Monday for This Fine Grafonola

\$1 Down

Puts This Instrument in Your Home on Monday, Ready to Enjoy

Balance Conveniently Arranged

NOW you can own that long-desired Grafonola and enjoy it—in your home—these long Summer evenings. This new model Grafonola is a handsome full-sized instrument with every exclusive Columbia improvement and will give you all the up-to-the-minute music when you want it. Play as you pay.



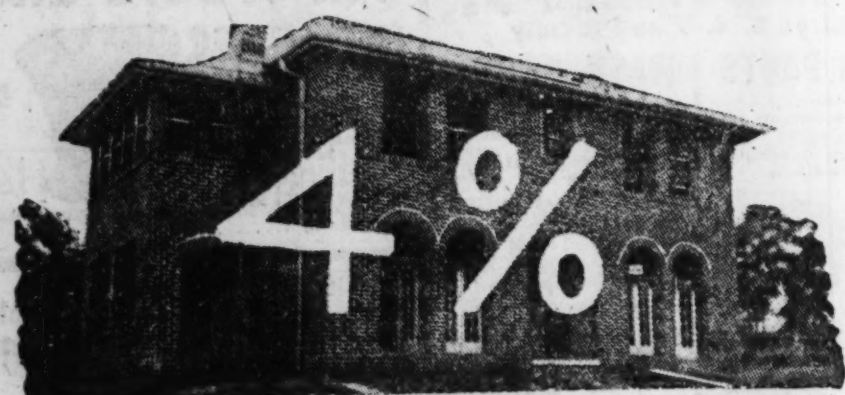
Newest Model Grafonola

Place Your Order Early Monday

Widener's
Grafonola Shops
1008 OLIVE STREET
"The Shop of Better Service"

Get a Special "Week-End" Record Package at Widener's.

THIS RESIDENCE Under Construction



On Arundel Place—Is One of Many FINANCED BY
Lincoln Housing Trust
252 PIERCE BLDG.

We Make Real Estate Loans to Our Investors Only at 4%

If Seaplane Carried a Drink, the Sea Got It

Two Ensigns on Trip From Key West to Island 40 Miles Away Know Only That "Articles That Seemed to Be Bottles" Were Dropped.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Ensigns Frank Lamb and Windsor H. Cushing of Seaplane 3606, who are accused of having transported, via that good ship of the air, 12 dozen bottles of the Haig & Haig Scotch whisky from the British island of Bimini to their air station at Key West, Fla., have had their turn before the naval courtmartial at the New York yard.

Did they admit the aerial transport of hooch? They did not! Did they admit even knowing there was hooch in their ship? No such thing!

Did they admit buying it, or ordering anybody to load it into No. 3606 while she was beached at Bimini? Not for a moment!

Their story was this: There being a trifle of engine trouble about 3606, they took her out for a spin to locate the difficulty. They didn't start for anywhere in particular. They just flew around and found themselves at Bimini, which is 40 miles off the Florida coast. While their crew of three non-coms worked on the ship, the officers paid their respects to their

British colleagues, had some lunch and flew home.

On the Florida beach they were met by Lieut. Hugh Cuthrell, who said to Cushing:

"Taxi your ship offshore a couple of hundred yards, and if there's anything on her that shouldn't be, dump it overboard."

"What did you dump overboard?" Cushing was asked.

"More than 100 articles that seemed to be bottles," he replied. "They were encased in straw and seemed to be about eight inches long."

"Did you see any labels on these packages?"

"No, sir, I didn't look for any."

"Were there any wooden cases with names on them?"

"No, sir; the packages I threw over were lying in the gunpit of the ship."

"Did you have any agreement with Mr. Lamb to go to Bimini for whisky?"

"No, sir; we didn't know where we were going when we started. We took the plane out to locate engine trouble. Nothing was said about Bimini. We might have gone anywhere."

"Didn't know it was Whisky. How much money did you have when you started for Bimini?"

"Only \$5."

"Did you tell Lieut. Cuthrell you had whisky aboard?"

"No, sir; I didn't know what was aboard."

"Then why did you throw overboard what was in the gunpit?"

"Because Lieut. Cuthrell told me to. I'd have sunk the plane if he had told me to do so."

Ensign Lamb, who was Cushing's superior, said that, on his arrival from Bimini, he got out of the plane and left his brother officer in charge. He went to the Administration Building of the air station to report, and did not see Cushing throw anything overboard from the ship.

"Did he tell you later he had thrown overboard some property?"

"I object to answering the question. It might be incriminating," Lamb said.

"Your objection is sustained; you need not answer," ruled Commander C. M. Fals in charge of the court.

"Did you know what property there was on board 3606 that day?"

Status of the Case. Again Lamb objected to answering and he was permitted to remain silent.

With his testimony the case closed, except for arguments of counsel. Maj. Harry W. Weltzel, U. S. M. C., was prosecutor and Capt. Paul Brown, U. S. M. C., represented the defendants.

There was no proof that what was thrown overboard was whisky. There was not proof that the officers knew it was on board their ship. There was no evidence as to how the bottles got where they were.

Ensign Cushing was acquitted, and the general opinion 's that the charges against Lamb will be dropped.

The case came about by a prohibition enforcement agent named Williams of Key West, declaring that a lot of Haig & Haig was being flown to that place from Bimini. The 3606 was suspected of being the carrier. That there were bottles aboard her on the day in question, April 2, is admitted.

The three non-coms involved—Machinist's Mate Raymond Jones, Chief Electrician Carlton E. Applegar and Machinist's Mate Percy Ford—were examined several weeks ago. All they knew, according to their testimony, was that there were some natives of Bimini standing about the 3606 while they (the non-coms) were at work on the engines, and these natives had opted to buy, if they wished, to place articles in the gunpit.

But whatever those "articles" were, they're now at the bottom of the sea, which doesn't simplify matters for the courtmartial.

BOY GIVEN SERUM ON JULY 11

Physician Explains Why Anti-Tetanus Treatment Was Delayed. Dr. Robert Little of East St. Louis, who was in attendance upon Frank Benkosky, 15 years old, of 1206 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, who died last Monday from tetanus following a slight burn on one of his fingers, caused by the explosion of a blank cartridge on July 5, says that the statement in Friday's Post-Dispatch that he had advised the youth to have anti-tetanus serum administered when the boy called upon him the day following the accident was incorrect.

He said that the injury was of such a slight nature that he did not anticipate serious results. The reporter talked to Dr. Little over the telephone and understood him to say that he had advised the use of the serum. The doctor says he made the contrary statement.

The youth returned on Wednesday, July 7, for treatment, and was apparently in no danger of experiencing serious results. Dr. Little said when he was summoned to the Benkosky residence last Sunday morning, July 11, tetanus had developed. He advised the use of anti-tetanus serum, and Mrs. Benkosky immediately agreed to the treatment and gave Dr. Little the money with which to purchase the serum. She did not hesitate to advance the money for the second treatment, when Dr. Little recommended that it be used.

Mrs. Benkosky says that neighbors have formed an opinion that she would not have the serum administered because of the cost. She says she did not know that there was any danger, or any need of the serum, until advised by Dr. Little last Sunday morning.



Greater Selections

Better Quality

St. Louis' Greatest Sale of Summer Clothes



No Charges for
Alterations

Extra Salesmen
Extra Tailors

For Fine Summer Suits

Which Formerly Sold at

\$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60

Our extraordinary purchase of the entire surplus stock of one of the largest manufacturers of men's finest Summer Suits, enables us to offer this remarkable value in fine Summer clothes.

The tremendous buying response to this sale is one of the strongest proofs of the values—many men buying two and some three Suits. Be sure to get yours tomorrow!

Here's the Reason:

Fine Tropical Worsteds—solid and mixed shades—two-piece Suits. Former values \$50 to \$60.

Silk Trimmed Blue Serges—scarcest clothes on the market—two-piece Suits. Former values \$50 to \$60.

Gabardines—light and dark shades—two-piece Suits. Former values \$45 to \$60.

Black and White Checked Worsteds—two-piece Suits. Former values \$50 to \$60.

Flannels—blue, green, brown and gray—two-piece Suits. Former values \$45 to \$55.

Shantung Silks—very desirable Summer Suits. Former values \$45 to \$55.

Mohairs—shape-retaining—cool. Former values \$45 to \$50.

Most of these Suits have silk-lined sleeves, silk yoke and silk-piped seams.

As we are members of the Associated Retailers our customers will get the full benefit of the R. R. Fare Refund Plan.

Store Hours:
8:30 A. M. to
5:00 P. M.

Boyd's
OLIVE and SIXTH

Saturdays:
8:30 A. M. to
5:30 P. M.

CALVESTON CITY OFFICIALS TO SUE FOR CONTROL

Commissioners and Attorney Confer After Threats Are Made of Appeals to Federal Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GALVESTON, Texas, July 17.—An appeal to the Federal court is expected as the next move of city officials here to regain the power taken from them Thursday by the military authorities. Threats to this end have been made and today the city commissioners, with City Attorney Frank S. Anderson, held a conference behind closed doors to consider the proof which city officials have freely intimated they have to establish the present occupation of Galveston under military rule as the move of a defeated political faction.

Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters has a mass of affidavits tending to show that their presence is necessary to the maintenance of order, the protection of property and the free movement of freight through this port unhampered by the coastwise longshoremen now on strike.

The city is quiet under the regime established Thursday of the provost guard who supplanted the regular police force. No arrests of importance were made today. The end of military rule in Galveston, from all indications, is dependent either on a mandate from the federal court or from some decided change in the local political situation, such as a recall of the present city administration.

While the new military police yesterday completed details of organization, speculation is rife as to why the Governor, after conference with Gen. Wolters and State Adjutant General W. D. Cope, has seen fit to take the present step when six weeks of militia control have been marked by not a single incident worthy of being classed as a disturbance.

Police Said to Be in Collision.

Supplemental to the proclamation of the Governor and to previous details of attacks by striking longshoremen here on until the coup Thursday, the entry of the troops, Gen. Wolters yesterday made public a mass of affidavits taken in the court of inquiry conducted by Maj. Chester H.

POLICE MATRON, 65, INJURED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS IN HOME

Mrs. Mary L. Kintzing Says She Became Dizzy; Neck Sprained and Scalp Injured.

Mrs. Mary L. Kintzing, 65 years old, of 4632 Enright avenue, the oldest police matron in point of service in the city, was seriously injured in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home Friday night, the police learned yesterday when she failed to report for duty.

Mrs. Kintzing explained she had gone downstairs to close the front door at 9:30 p. m. and while ascending again suddenly became dizzy and fell backwards to the landing, 12 steps.

She reached her bedroom and summoned a physician, who said she had suffered a sprained neck and a scalp wound. Her condition was said to be critical because of her age.

Machen. These affidavits bear particularly on evidence tending to show that the police are in collusion with the union longshoremen and that they will withhold protection to non-union workers should the troops be withdrawn.

The numerous witnesses carry stories of assaults made by union dockworkers on strike breakers who attempted to unload cargo at the Mallory line docks.

While political faction stood passively by or encouraged the longshoremen in their attacks apparently the city police department has been suspended indefinitely.

Gen. Wolters announced today that additional troops probably will be brought here to augment the 500 already on duty.

Strike Began in March.

Early in March the union longshoremen employed by the Mallory and Organ Lines, running coastwise steamship lines to New York, struck for an increase in wages.

This was denied and both companies attempted to continue stevedoring with non-union labor. After a month of irregular sailings the Mallory line gave up the attempt to employ men who were repeatedly intimidated and, as brought out by the Military Court of Inquiry later, waylaid and beaten by strikers, and moved their gulf offices to Port Arthur.

The Morgan Line hired guards and continued on a greatly restricted schedule.

On June 7, Governor Hobby, after an investigation made by Adjutant-General W. D. Cope, put Galveston under military police rule and 1000 troops were immediately sent here.

Two weeks ago the number was reduced by half and indications pointed to an early termination of military control until the coup Thursday.

Since the city has been under martial law both the Mallory and Morgan lines have instituted service all-most equal to that of normal times.

C. OF C. TO TAKE REFERENDUM ON BONUS FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Vote Planned on Complaint That Opposition to Plan Last May Did Not Represent True Sentiment.

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to take a referendum vote of its entire membership on the proposed plan for the payment by the Government of practically \$2,000,000,000 in cash bonuses to former service men.

In a statement yesterday W. Frank Carter, president of the chamber, said this action would be taken because it had been asserted by members of the organization and by some members of the American Legion that the action of the Board of Directors in passing a resolution condemning the bonus plan May 28 last was not representative of the sentiment of the Chamber of Commerce.

Because of some criticism the resolution as passed May 28 has been altered by cutting out the first paragraph which said that the payment of cash bonuses to former service men would prevent them from returning to useful employment.

Members of the American Legion asserted that this prophecy was a reflection on the character and willingness to work of the men who would receive the bonus.

Floods in the Cantaloupe Country.

ROCKYFORD, Colo., July 17.—Heavy rains in the Arkansas Valley with a cloud burst between here and Manzanola last night, did damage to the Rockyford and the district. Six inches of water covered the main floors of business houses and stores here.

MINISTER IN POLICE COURTS

The Rev. A. C. Ernst to Represent St. Louis Church Federation.

The Rev. A. C. Ernst, Evangelical minister, will be stationed in the police courts as a representative of the Church Federation of St. Louis, to give spiritual aid to offenders.

He has been field secretary in Sunday school work since 1918.

WOMEN SPEAK THIS MORNING FROM TWO CHURCH PLATFORMS

Mrs. Alice Magill and Mrs. E. T. Smith Will Discuss Christian Citizenship Campaign.

The aims and objects of the Christian citizenship campaign will be expounded from two church platforms today by women. Mrs. Alice Magill, 4161 Connecticut street, will explain the movement in a 30-minute platform talk at Cabanne M. E. Church South, at the 11 a. m. service.

At Union Avenue Christian Church, Mrs. E. T. Smith, 1171 Kingsbury boulevard, will talk on the subject at 11 a. m.

"Christian Citizenship, Dead but Not Buried," is the subject of the sermon which Rev. F. Z. Burkette, pastor of the Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak on "Fighting Saints."

A Biblical text, "For He Loveth Our Nations," has been chosen by Rev. John Best, pastor of Hope Congregational Church, Cote d'Or and Semple avenue, at today's 11 a. m. service.

AUTOPSY ORDERED TO FIND IF CHILD DIED FROM MORPHINE

Patent Medicine Given to Baby as Substitute for Paregoric Caused Death in Few Hours.

After starting an inquest yesterday over the 1-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krewson, 4247 Blaine avenue, Coroner Vitt ordered an autopsy to determine if the child's death was caused by a dose of a patent medicine containing morphine.

Testimony showed that Mrs. Krewson sent a 10-year-old daughter to a drug store to buy paregoric for the baby and that the druggist said he had no paregoric, but gave the girl a patent medicine containing morphine.

A dose of this medicine was given to the baby about 10 a. m. Friday, and after remaining in a stupor for hours it died in convulsions at 12:30 a. m. yesterday.

Coroner Vitt, when ordering the autopsy, said medicines containing morphine were dangerous to babies and often caused death or imbecility.

NEGROES QUALIFY FOR FIREMEN

28 of 37 Men Pass Examination. Some Making High Averages.

Twenty-eight of 37 negroes who recently took examinations for appointment as city firemen have qualified with averages of more than 70 per cent. The highest average, 94.6 per cent, was made by Thomas S. Hill of 2914 Whittier street, a chauffeur.

The next highest average, 90.4, was made by Samuel Deane, 3111 Lucas avenue. Walter Lowe of 18 North Ewing avenue, who was an army captain in the world war, had an average of 89.5.

The city is planning to form the first company of eight negro firemen for service in a district largely inhabited by negroes. The exact location has not been chosen.

ALTON WOMAN SHOT BY HUSBAND

Chris Karras Then Kills Self in Bridgeport, O., Hotel.

BRIDGEPORT, O., July 17.—Chris Karras, 45, Detroit, shot his wife, Hester Karras, three times in a local hotel this afternoon and then killed himself. He came here in an effort to effect a reconciliation, following their separation two weeks ago. The woman, whose home is in Alton, Ill., is in a critical condition.

Garages in County Robbed.

The Pond Motor Co.'s garage at Pond, St. Charles county, was entered by burglars Friday night and tires, tubes and accessories valued at \$1200 were stolen. The Affton Garage at Affton, in the county, was robbed of \$1000 worth of goods Wednesday night. In each instance a window was forced open and a Ford touring car was seen near the place before the robbery was discovered.

OUT THEY GO!

FOR GENUINE MOHAIR SUITS!

Sizes for both men and young men! Stouts! Slims! Stubbs! A genuine bargain! Out They Go at \$12.33!

3 BIG PANTS BARGAINS for Monday!

Men's and Young Men's \$6 PANTS at \$3.77

Men's and Young Men's \$10 PANTS at \$5.77

Extra Special!—900 Pairs of Fine All-Wool Pants \$7.77

Boys' genuine Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits in sizes 6 to 17—Out They Go at \$5.00!

BOYS' KNICKERS!

—Sizes 5, 6, 7 and 8 Only

99¢ 77¢

WASH PANTS

SALE ON TOILET KITS

Reg. \$5.00 and \$7.00 Brown Canvas Toilet Kits; choice, \$2.50

Reg. \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Brown Canvas Toilet Kits; choice, \$5.00

Ladies' Silk Handbags at 25¢ Off

Icy Hot Bottles at 20¢ Off

15 Per Cent Discount

On All Grass and Fiber Rugs

Kennard's

4th & WASHINGTON

CLOTHING COMPANY

NORTHWEST CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

The Appearance of Your VACATION LUGGAGE

Establishes Your Standing at the Summer Hotel.

MURPHY'S TRUNKS AND BAGS

All bear the stamp of quality. Just now you can buy for LESS at the

FACTORY CLEARING SALE

20% to 33 1/3% OFF

Here are a few suggestions:

Reg. \$4.50 Oxford Black Bags; special, \$2.25

Reg. \$6 Walrus Grain Leatherette Bag; special, \$4.50

Reg. \$5 Brown Fiber Bags; special, \$3.50

Reg. \$9 Du Pont Oxford Bags; special, \$6.00

Reg. \$12 Genuine Leather Bags; special, \$7.50

Reg. \$15 Cowhide Leather-lined Bags, tan color; choice, \$10.00

Reg. \$18 Walrus Cowhide Bags; leather lined; choice, \$14.00

Reg. \$25 Black Oxford Bags; leather lined; special, \$18.00

Reg. \$30 Black Walrus Grain, full leather lined, Oxford Bags; size 18 and 20 inch; special, \$20.00

Reg. \$32.50 Cowhide Leather-lined Bags; special, \$25.00

Reg. \$45 English Oxford Bags, 4 of stock; special, \$32.50

Reg. \$50 and \$55 Genuine Walrus English frame, Oxford Bags; special, \$37.50

Reg. \$75 Walrus Oxford Bags; special, \$50.00

Reg. \$50 Fiber Suit Cases, \$1.50

Reg. \$3.50 Fiber Suit Cases, with strap, \$2.00

Reg. \$3.00 Straw Suit Cases; special, \$1.95

Reg. \$4.00 Straw Suit Cases, with strap, \$2.75

Reg. \$5.00 Straw Suit Cases, with strap, \$3.95

Reg. \$7.50 Straw Suit Cases, with strap, \$5.00

Reg. \$1.35 Bathing Suit Cases, waterproof lining; special, \$1.00

Reg. \$4.00 Fiber Cases, with strap, \$2.75

Reg. \$6.00 Fiber Cases, with strap, \$4.50

Reg. \$9.00 Fiber Suit Cases, with strap, \$6.00

Reg. \$12.00 Fiber Cases, with strap, \$9.00

Reg. \$18.00 Black Walrus Grain Cowhide Leather Suit Case; special, \$12.95

Reg. \$25.00 Brown Leather Suit Cases, with strap, \$16.00

Reg. \$30.00 Cowhide Leather Suit Cases; special, \$20.00

Reg. \$37.50 Cowhide Suit Case, \$28.50

Reg. \$50.00 Walrus Suit Cases, \$37.50

Reg. \$15.00 Canvas Dress Trunks, special, \$10.00

Reg. \$20.00 Canvas and Steel Trunks, \$15.00

Reg. \$30.00 Fiber Dress Trunks, \$24.00

Reg. \$45.00 Fiber Dress Trunks, \$35.00

Reg. \$50.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, samples, \$32.50

Reg. \$75.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, samples, \$50.00

Reg. \$125.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; samples, \$75.00

Reg. \$150.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; samples, \$100.00

Reg. \$200.00 Fiber Wardrobe Trunks; samples, \$150.00

SALE ON TOILET KITS

Reg. \$5.00 and \$7.00 Brown Canvas Toilet Kits; choice, \$2.50

Reg. \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Brown Canvas Toilet Kits; choice, \$5.00

Ladies' Silk Handbags at 25¢ Off

Icy Hot Bottles at 20¢ Off

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.

707 Washington

707 Washington

BEST BAGGAGE BUILT

MAND MORE PAY

July 17.—Alleging that the nation-wide coal strike was unjust to 1500 miners of Panama, fifteen men representing today issued an ultimatum of four big cents an hour in company men must be paid by Aug. 1. They demand a half for overtime for Sundays and holidays of automatic local union in the field of the Panama mine. Half of company men make similar steps.

ENGINE BLOWS UP, KILLS TWO

Believed That Water Became Too Low in C. M. & St. P. Locomotive, WINONA, Minn., July 17.—The engineer and fireman were instantly

killed and the brakeman died several hours later in a local hospital, when a locomotive on a westbound freight on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road exploded at Kellogg, Minn., today. Water was being taken on for the

locomotive at the time of the explosion. The making of a heavy grade leading into Kellogg is believed to have lowered the supply to a minimum, and the addition of cold water is thought to have been responsible for the explosion.

SHORTEN INAUGURAL DELAY, SAY LAWYERS

A. B. A. Committee Favors Moving Dates of Election and Induction Closer Together.

When the American Bar Association holds its annual meeting here, Aug. 25, 26 and 27, a special committee on change of date of the presidential inauguration will recommend that the association strongly favor such action as will lead to the election and the inauguration of the President of the United States being brought nearer together, and to the abandonment of the short session of the old Congress.

The committee will report its unanimous opinion that the interval between the election and inauguration of a President is a serious evil fraught with much danger, because, if an administration is discredited by a popular vote of want of confidence, the prestige of the Government at home and abroad is weakened, and there is danger of humiliation and disaster to the republic.

The committee, however, refrains from recommending any other date for the election or the inauguration.

The report of this and other committees have been submitted to the members for their consideration in advance of the meeting.

The committee on International Law, after outlining developments of the reconstruction period "finds little to record of wise and final adjustment or of complete accord." Commenting on the meeting of the Organizing Committee of the Permanent Court of International Justice under the League of Nations, the committee says: "At last a body distinctly legal, a body of our cloth and profession, is seeking, and is given an opportunity to organize International Justice and prepare for its enforcement in the world."

British Ambassador May Be Here. It is expected that Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, will be present.

An address will be delivered by Franklin K. Lane of California, recently Secretary of the Interior. Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, formerly United States Senator, will speak on "The Attack on American Fundamentals." A symposium on "Legal Aid" will include discussion of its various aspects. One will be "Justice Without Cost for Parent and Child," which will be discussed by Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver.

The following sections of the association will hold their annual meeting at the same time: Comparative Law, Judicial Section, Legal Education, Patent, Trade-Mark and Copyright Law, and Public Utility Law. The following allied bodies will also meet in St. Louis in conjunction with the Convention: National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws, Conference of Delegates From State and Local Bar Association, Association of American Law Schools, National Association of Attorneys-General.

10-YEAR-OLD BOY CAPTURED WHEN ROBBING A HOME

Vincent Cloonan Admits Ransacking Other Homes, Including Residence of Detective.

Vincent Cloonan, 10 years old, of 3729 Evans avenue, a pupil at the Crow School, was caught ransacking the home of Fred M. Lay, 3643 Page boulevard, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Lay, awakened by a noise in the room, grabbed the boy as the latter was about to dive beneath a bed.

The boy had Lay's trousers, which he had taken from a chair, and had extracted six cents from one of the pockets. Lay was uncertain as to whether he should spank the boy or turn him over to the police. He called a policeman.

At the Dayton Street Station the boy confessed that he and an 8-year-old chum had robbed four other residences in the neighborhood of his home in the past two weeks. He said that he wanted to make his mother believe he was earning \$5 a week in a factory. He said that he stole \$3 at the home of Detective Michael Stanton, 3741 Evans avenue, several days ago, and a total of \$29 at three other homes. He also admitted having stolen electric light fixtures from a vacant house. His chum acted as "lookout," he said, and "boosted him into the houses through kitchen windows."

MONUMENT TO WILBUR WRIGHT, DEDICATED IN FRANCE

Granite Figure as Le Mans Represents Man Trying to Fly Without Wings.

By the Associated Press. LE MANS, France, July 17.—The monument here to Wilbur Wright, commemorating his first public flight at Le Mans, and the pioneer work of him and his brother, Orville, their predecessors and contemporaries, was dedicated by prominent French and Americans today, while airplanes flew overhead.

Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder, naval attaché to the American embassy in Paris, who represented Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador; Col. J. G. Thompson of the Aero Club of America; Myron T. Herriek, former American Ambassador to France, and Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, were the American speakers. Senator d'Estournelles de Constant, who presided and also represented the French Government, was the chief French speaker.

The monument, the gift of Commodore Beaumont, is erected on the center of the city. The monument, which is all of granite, is about 40 feet high and is the work of Paul Landowski. The shaft is surmounted by the figure of a man striving to fly through space without wings.

SECTION OF CHILD LABOR LAW HELD VOID

Has to Do With Employment of Minors Under 16 Around Machinery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 17.—The section of child labor law prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age as operators or assistants around machinery was declared unconstitutional today by the Supreme Court because the title of the act does not correspond with the provisions of the act.

The decision resulted over the case of Benjamin R. Berry, 15 years old, whose hand was crushed by a milling machine in the Majestic Milling Co. at Aurora, Mo., and who brought suit against the company for damages. The Circuit Court of Lawrence County sustained the boy's claims, and granted him \$5000 damages. The case was appealed to the Springfield Court of Appeals by the milling company, and that court transferred it to the Supreme Court because of the constitutional question involved.

This constitutional question was brought by the boy's attorneys, who claimed that the boy was unlawfully employed by the milling company to assist in work around the grinding machinery, and that his employment was unlawful because he was not 16 years of age.

The milling company alleged that Section 1754 B. F. child labor law, was unconstitutional because it does not come within the subjects of the act expressed by the title. The statute in question is titled "Schools—Compulsory Attendance of Children."

The provisions of the section specially prohibit the employment of any child under 16 years of age around machinery, such as grinding machinery. Although the act prohibits the employment of children under 16 for such work, the title states that it is an act to "regulate" the employment of children under 16 years of age.

Under the Missouri Constitution all acts of Legislature must come within the subjects expressed by the title of the act. The Supreme Court held that the law was unconstitutional because "authority to regulate does not authorize prohibition."

The judgment of the Lawrence County Court in favor of the injured boy was reversed outright, and the Majestic Milling Co. was sustained. The opinion in the case was written by J. T. White, commissioner of the Supreme Court, and was concurred in by all the Supreme Court Judges.

Special Sale This Week
HOOD

Test Tires



At a Special Price Offer

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED TWO CARS OF
Hood Extra Ply Test Tires

OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY, WHICH WE WILL DISPOSE OF DURING THIS WEEK AT A

Special Price Offering

As an Inducement to Introduce Them Quickly

It will surely be to your interest to take advantage of the benefits of this sale NOW. Thousands of car owners have found that by using Hood Tires they have put their mileage cost back on pre-war basis.

It is no uncommon occurrence for Hoods to give double or triple the mileage of ordinary tires. So Why Monkey with a Cheap Tire? Escape trouble when you can.

USE THE HOOD

Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.

410-412-414 N. Fourth Street

Branch Store—No. 3342 Olive St.

The Right Sedan
For Right Now

Its Saving on Tires, Oil and Upkeep Add to the Riding Advantages of Triplex Springs

THE OVERLAND SEDAN is an exceptionally good car for all year use. Its ventilator in the cowl, and adjustable windows, with its thick heat resistance top, with the great riding comfort of Triplex Springs, make it fine for touring. Its great economy, which begins with the low price, is exemplified in many recent extraordinary gasoline records. The most notable was the 355-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run in which the Overland Sedan won in its class with an average of 27.6 miles per gallon.

Touring, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1525; Sedan, \$1575
Prices f.o.b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

Overland Automobile Co.

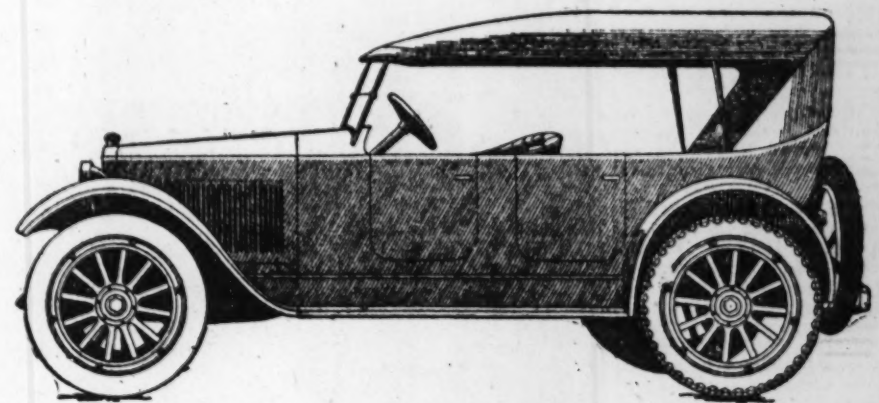
Bomont 78 Locust at Twenty-Third Central 4119



"IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF"

BACK OF THE GARDNER COMPANY STANDS OVER A THIRD OF A CENTURY OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE.

THE LAST WORD IN MOTORDOM

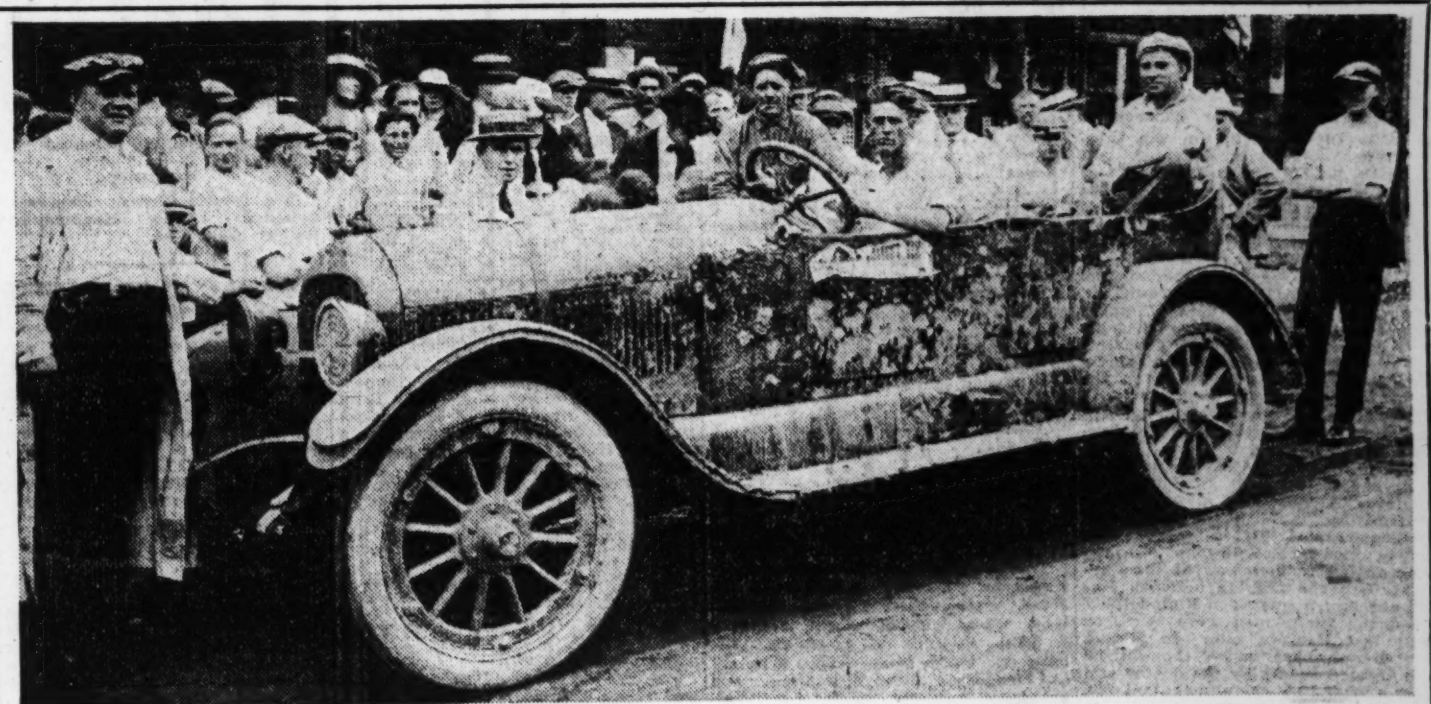


RUSSELL E. GARDNER SAYS: "MY POLICY HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO SEE HOW MUCH VALUE FOR THE MONEY I COULD GIVE IN MY PRODUCTS—NOT HOW LITTLE. THE GARDNER LIGHT FOUR IS BUILT ON THIS PRINCIPLE."

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SCHLECHT MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Distributors
2309-11 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo.

\$1195

Stephens Salient Six Sets Another Record
Kansas City to St. Louis in 10 Hours and 8 Minutes

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX twice winner of the Yosemite Valley Economy run, winner of the Rim of the World Economy run through the San Bernardino Mountains, winner of the Lake Tahoe Economy run from Sacramento to Lake Tahoe and return, makes record run from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Running under most unfavorable conditions, ploughing 180 miles through mud and water, fording a stream where the bridge had been washed away, STEPHENS SALIENT SIX again demonstrates its Salient dependability and performance.

In all previous record runs the STEPHENS SALIENT SIX has averaged over 19 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Hub deep mud caused the economy record on the Kansas City run to be valueless. Mud so deep that the gas tank was torn loose and punctured.

The dependability and economy of the STEPHENS SALIENT SIX is a proven fact. Its inherent worth and reliability is backed by 55 years manufacturing experience.

See the car that made the record run from Kansas City to St. Louis on display at our show rooms. Open evenings.

STEPHENS Representative Wanted in Every Town
Individual Buyers

In unassigned territory can secure attractive proposition for themselves and a valuable selling franchise. Don't fail to get our proposition if you contemplate BUYING a car.

Dealer Organization

We have a live wire proposition open for dealers of known reputation and finance.

Liberal Terms—Your Old Car Taken in Trade

DAVIE MOTOR CAR CO.

19th at Washington Avenue

Golf

Evans Tr
Over W
W G

Chicago Golf 5
Louisian 5 U

Sunset Hill Golf Even for First

MEMPHIS, T
Charles "Chick" R
go tonight was t
home shell the m
emblematic of th
championship of t
Evans today
Wolff of St. Lou
play in the first

For the fifth time
the monarch of W
other golfer has

outsider, a dark horse at the end of the first round, the experts would have their estimates for square at the turn playing just as good. Edgewater veteran medal score of 46, Evans Steadley.

On the first round

putting was ineff
the turn Evans
steadier game, an
too, became stead

down nor was squared again after won the 368-yard four, going into the Evans increased by winning the first won back a hole but Evans proceeded enteenth and eight ending the morning The afternoon ran a halving of the first

four—the only big
match—and was for
went to Wolff who
second nestled in
smothered his out-
ceeding holes were
Wolff redeeming
ic driving by splen-

On the ninth a f
enabled Evans to g
good enough to win
him an advantage
Evans played leisur
10 and 11 and it
he was content t

Coming to the
found himself 4
holes to go. A hal
In the championsh
would end the ma
ado. Both punche
from the tee, stra
way. Wolff's sec

the rough, to the
Wolff misgauged
blanting green and
curled off down his
beautiful out, his b
from the cup. Wo
for a 4.

Then Evans a
straight into the c
hole and the match
Western to an en

Hole.		Yds.	Par.	Ev.
1	336	4	4
2	350	4	4
3	328	5	3
4	130	3	4
5	370	4	5
6	437	4	5
7	180	3	3
8	344	4	3
9	312	4	4
10	240	4	4
11	450	4	4
12	308	4	4
13	400	4	4
14	370	4	4

16168	3	4
17415	4	4
18362	4	4

Afternoon

Hole	Yds.	Par	Score
1	390	4	4
2	350	4	4
3	528	5	5
4	130	3	3
5	370	4	5
6	427	4	4

8	388	4	4
9	312	4	4
10		35	3
11	240	4	4
12	450	4	4
13	368	4	4
14	400	4	4
15	370	4	4

**DAVIS NAMED
OF M. V.**

The Mississippi Club held its annual Buckingham and selected officers for

A. Busch Jr., Lew
Hall, Maj. H. B. Ha
uary, Col. J. G. J
O'Fallon, vice pre
O'Reilly, secretary
A Membership C
pointed* and it is
thousand new me
campaign will be r

Delmar De
In the Interclub
St. Louis District
the Delmar Tennis
ed the Page Ave
yesterday afternoon
Fred O. Jostles.
Howard Gautier, I
Harold M. Hess

Wray Brown, De
Satterfield, Page,
Dr. Rice and Wa
defeated Fred G
Merchison, Delmar

Still Withou
Cardinals, Yank

pennant in their re

MOTHERLY LOOKING WOMAN ARRESTED IN CHECK CASE

Mrs. Annabel McClelland of 352 North Whittier Questioned by Police Concerning Department Store Losses.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ANY FORGERY

More Than 50 Cases of Fraudulent Paper Being Passed in Stores Are Reported Since Last March.

While a policeman was waiting at the home of Mrs. Annabel McClelland, 352 North Whittier street, to question her concerning a series of forged checks reported to have been passed at department stores. Mrs. McClelland was arrested at the Stix, Baer & Fuller store after attempting, the police say, to pass a \$2 check signed with the name of "Dorothy Morrison." The arrest occurred Friday afternoon, and Mrs. McClelland gave \$800 bond for her appearance Wednesday in Judge Kruger's court.

Her apprehension came as a sequel to a search made by the police for a woman who, they allege, has passed about 50 forged checks at various department stores since March, often by the method of forging upon them the blue-pencilled "O. K.'s" of floor walkers. The woman was described as "motherly looking" and attention was attracted by the fact that while she was always plainly dressed in a black skirt, white shirtwaist and black hat, she was usually accompanied by a little girl attired in striking and expensive clothes.

According to the police, Mrs. McClelland offered to a salesgirl a check for \$2, made out to "bearer" and drawn upon the Grand Avenue Bank. The salesgirl called a floorwalker, who took Mrs. McClelland to the store office and turned her over to detectives.

Check Found on Floor.
The check was found on the floor near where she had been standing, the police say. She denied having had it in her possession, and declared that she had no knowledge of the series of forgeries. A Post-Dispatch reporter who called at the Whittier avenue address was informed that a family named McClelland formerly lived there, but had moved. Mrs. Margaret Healy, a policeman, who had the investigation in charge, says that on last Monday she was shown, at Nugents, three forged checks, apparently in the same handwriting, which had been passed at that store. On one of them had been forged the "O. K." of Harry Nugent.

At the Stix, Baer & Fuller store she found 10 bad checks, and at the Famous-Barr store 14 forged checks, some with forged "O. K.'s." All were apparently in the same handwriting, all were made out to "bearer," and all were signed with different women's names. All were drawn upon either the Grand Avenue Bank, or the New Market Bank of St. Louis, Sarah street, and Laclede avenue.

One check, for \$5, she was told, was actually countersigned by a floorwalker at Stix, Baer & Fuller's on Saturday, July 10. On the following Monday the check, raised to \$15, was presented and cashed, partly in payment for a purchase and partly in change. Six of the forged checks were passed at the Famous-Barr store on the one day of June 28.

Finds Similar Handwriting.
Mrs. Healy went through the files at one of the stores in search of checks of similar handwriting, and found one dated Sept. 5, 1919, which was signed with the name of Annabel McClelland. At 352 North Whittier street, she found a Mrs. McClelland who, according to the neighbors, was the mother of a little girl, whose expensive dresses had caused comment.

Accompanied by a saleswoman who had cashed one of the spurious checks, Mrs. Healy went to the house. They were admitted by Mrs. McClelland's 4-year-old daughter, Irene, to whom they represented themselves as Sunday school workers. Her father, Homer McClelland, a telephone lineman and chauffeur, was ill in bed in another room. The child was identified by the salesgirl, according to Mrs. Healy, as the one who accompanied the "motherly" passer of checks. As Mrs. McClelland did not return, Mrs. Healy telephoned headquarters, and was informed of Mrs. McClelland's arrest. Mrs. McClelland denied having any connection with the checks.

APPLE CROP BRINGS \$50,000

Chris Ringhausen of Calhoun and Jersey Counties Makes Deal.
The crop of apples on Chris Ringhausen's 780-acre orchards, partly in Calhoun and partly in Jersey County, Ill., will net him about \$50,000 this year, under the terms of a contract under which he sold the fruit on the trees to Louis Cohen of Chicago, who will stand the expense of picking, packing and shipping.

This is the first big apple deal of the season in these two counties. Ringhausen, who is the largest grower there, received \$40,000 for his crop last year. This year's crop was smaller, but prices were higher.

ESSEX
MOTOR
CARS

Essex Takes Hundreds of Famous Records in Nation-Wide Tests

In Every Locality it Now Holds the Coveted Records for Every Type of Car Performance--Economy, Speed Endurance, Acceleration, Hill-Climb and Reliability

IN A SERIES of the most dramatic tests ever made to prove motor car efficiency, Essex cars in all parts of America during the week of June 27th challenged and took practically every important record.

Six new cars, taken just as they came out of production, were driven at top speed from Detroit to Chicago, 303 miles. The fastest time was 8 hours 8 minutes. Time for the last car to arrive, 11 hours and 3 minutes. An average for it of 27 miles per hour.

One owner who had driven his car 38,000 miles put his Essex over Wisconsin dirt roads during a heavy rain, a distance of 90 miles in 2 hours, 4 minutes, which was better than 44 miles per hour.

A Denver owned Essex with 22,000 miles to its credit proved its easy riding qualities by carrying 288 crated eggs strapped to the rear seat. The car traveled 3,828 miles over mountain roads in a 6-day non-stop motor performance. Only 40 eggs were broken.

Owners' Cars Showed Economy and Speed

Still another Essex that had covered 19,000 miles in automobile rental service and on the original fabric tires from a standing start, topped El Paso's most difficult hill at 49 miles per hour. The best previous record was 36 miles per hour.

In Des Moines, two cars, one a privately owned Essex that had previously gone 7000 miles, the other one which had set a 24-hour record over country roads, combined they traveled 4816 miles in 144 hours of non-stop motor running, during the six days the cars were stopped 2137 times and carried 1602 passengers.

At Dallas, Texas, an Essex which had seen 12,000 miles of service, established the world's dirt track record by covering 1,261 miles in 24 hours—average 52½ miles an hour.

An Essex Sedan, fully loaded and on original tires that had carried the car 15,000 miles, traveled 221 miles over Maryland hills, averaging 23 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

A Columbus, Ohio, owner drove his 10-months' old Essex which had gone 16,000 miles to Washington, D. C., 403 miles in 11 hours, 4 minutes. The crack Penn-

sylvania Railroad train requires 15 hours, 34 minutes for the trip. An Essex traveled 80 miles in 88 minutes from Buffalo to Rochester, N. Y. The roadway is 12 miles longer than by rail—Essex time 4 minutes longer than that of the fastest

24 Cars in One Economy Run

Economy was shown in Connecticut by 24 owner-drivers, 12 going over the Mohawk Trail and the Hoosac mountains. The other 12 traveled a coast route. The winning car averaged 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline. Average for all 24 over 216 miles of route, for each was 18.7 miles to the gallon. One car had seen 35,000 miles of service and averaged 21.2 miles to the gallon.

A Hastings, Nebraska woman drove an Essex from Hastings to Lincoln, Nebraska, 109 miles, averaging 29 miles to the gallon.

Four women drove from Los Angeles over the coast route to San Francisco and return via the Inland route with an average of 22.3 miles to the gallon of gasoline—no stop for any mechanical reason. A car starting from San Francisco made the round trip of 843 miles in 33 hours, and averaged 24.5 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Also Takes Famous Hill Climb Records

The Rim O' the World Record, in San Bernardino Mountains, was taken by Essex, climbing nearly 5,000 feet elevation over 8.8 miles of difficult mountain road in 17 minutes. An Essex defeated 19 other entries in the Sacramento, California, dealers' reliability run over the Sierra Nevada Mountains—distance 261 miles—24.25 miles per gallon of gasoline.

And in Utah 28½ miles of mountain roads with heavy grades, climbing 4,528 feet, an Essex carrying 3 passengers made the run in 52 minutes. The best previous record was 66 minutes. Another Salt Lake owned car with 10,000 miles to its credit in 1 hour 20 min-

utes traveled 50.7 miles. The best previous record for this route was 1 hour 37 minutes. Through a blinding snow storm over Tioga Pass with an altitude of 9,941 feet and over grades of from 6% to 37%, Essex traveled 432 miles, averaging 15 miles to the gallon, and using 3 pints of oil. It ran several miles hub-deep in mud and towed another car containing 5 people, itself carrying 950 lbs. of weight and one passenger.

Essex is the first and only car to climb 35th Street Hill, Washington, in high gear and the Tilden Street Hill from a standing start. It crossed the top at 51 miles per hour. The same car towed a loaded 6-ton truck 16 blocks up this hill.

49 Cars Average 18.9 Miles per Gallon

Gasoline records were kept on 49 cars used in every kind of test from the dis-

tance covered on a measured gallon to the six-day non-stop performances. It included hill climbs of the most sensational character and inter-city runs in all parts of the country over all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather and at speeds from 5 to 72 miles an hour. Some were brand new cars. One had already traveled 34,000 miles. The average was 18.9 miles to the gallon.

The above are but a few of the records made. Every locality now knows Essex for the accomplishment of some great feat. They know it for its speed, its hill-climbing ability and its flexibility and endurance.

In a thousand ways it has proved its supremacy in every imaginable test.

To list all records would require pages of newspaper space. It would apply to hundreds of cars. Some belong to owners who made the trials in a spirit of sportsmanship.

Now, Is There Anything Left For Essex to Prove?

Was greater proof ever submitted? Here in one week every kind of performance ability has been established by Essex. They cover not only the cars used in the hundreds of tests of all descriptions but their performance was so consistent that they bespeak similar abilities for more than 40,000 Essex cars as their owners know them.

Every question has been answered by Essex.

Men were long ago forced to recognize Essex performance. It is common remark that it is the speediest, quickest car on the road; and now, in face of these performances, who can doubt its stability?

Can Essex be second choice to any who want the economy which comes with light weight and the beauty, performance and luxury which comes with costlier cars? The Essex can be obtained at a moderate price.

No wonder its sales have also set a new record!

Watch the Essex

HUDSON-FRAMPTON MOTOR CAR CO.

Hudson and Essex Distributors
LOCUST, LINDELL AND LEONARD

HOUSING

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A TH

ONLY FOUR
HOMES IN
ADDITION

High Record Achieved
Mass Home-Building
Enterprise Credit
Estate Company

MANY RESOLVED
MATERIAL

Flood of Inquiry
Projector of
ment Buildings
city Drive Block

By Berry M

Only four of 180 built in Shaw's Lafayette building, the An-Buermann Real Estate sold, a fact constantly mentioned in the record of achievement. The building is a superior one, single, double, flats and bungalows, approximately 10,000 feet, representing all vestment of more than all provided by the An-Buermann company.

According to Christ Anderson-Stocke-Buermann company member in connection the project was properties have been speculation and investment for homes, and have been made at handsome upturn in prices during has been such that

ings, which are complete could be sold or resold from \$5 to 100 per cent. Henry A. Barnett, Anderson-Stocke-Buermann company, recently had high-class bungalows, 4400 blocks of Lafayette avenues, all but four been sold through this uniform price of 100 homes have six rooms, heat, hardwood floors, modern appliances and 30x140 feet. The An-Buermann company tend from the 1900 blocks of Shaw, Lafayette avenues, and De Tombe Shaw's Lafayette a new section of was laid out by the M cal Association, it is property of the late with the finest streets, improvements, and is class. It extends from the east to T avenue on the north on the south.

Christ Stocke received for Jacob Rubin, the Mississippi Valley Trust by Orville Grove, an estate officer, an entire on the south side drive, the south street as a site for eight apartments, exclusive of construction of the which is now under financed by the An-Buermann company. The site is on the line and opposite W verity, the location is most attractive in apartments of the up announcement of this Post-Dispatch, two ago, the Anderson-St company has been inquiries as to the ap

Prospective renters, E The Anderson-St company has also been in the upbuilding of in the West End, e Parkview, where it is financing a extensive building enterprise. ing 17 apartments for which it has adv

L. M. RUMSEY'S
BOUGHT BY LO

The home of L. M. Portland place, one of in that section, h chased by Lon O. H say, who purchased f and Mrs. Hocker no Harriet avenue. The not been disclosed. Gerhart company

Oil Products Compa

The Dix Oil Produ Thomas Q. Dix is p manager secretary, has own street, owned O'Donnell. The Merc represented both par

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PROMPTLY REPORT FAILURE TO RECEIVE ANSWERS.



HELP WANTED

1944

FIELD MAN—One man of good ability in each territory representing The Daisy Show, establish a bigger business. Each household hold a good customer a day "Daisy." Only needs \$75.00 a week twice this. O. J. Hagen, 1816 E. 9th St., Cincinnati. Income has field is now open to make money carrying the stock today for proposition business.

The Daisy Show
214 E. N. Cincinnati

REMAN—Fox down
REMAN—Stationery.
REMAN—To fire box
Box 7-400 Post-Div.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Call to Greenwood
Cincinnati, Ohio
REMAN—Colored
times and one-half ft.
light.
REMAN—Experience
light.
Co., Inc., 11
and Mo. Pac. Railroad
St. Louis, Mo.

PATTERS AND
—Steel car body
employment. App
ment of St. George
Ohio, for general
Lewin Decker,
Hard, Mo.

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Ducker wheel, Yale lock, F
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ORD-Touring; best mechanical condition; electric lights all working; locks 30x31; newly painted; license: S-8367; owner's name demonstrated; S-8367; 4323.

ORD-Touring; 1920 model; dismountable wheel; equipped with Autova body; motor special Crown brand; 1920 Ford; 1920 Ford; equipped Ford in city. K. Sales Co., 5112 to 5118 C.

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ATYNE-Nearly new touring: size cor. tires. Address: Blgde. at Cabany 219 E. 21st St. N.Y.C.

ATYNE-Touring, 8-passenger: in perfect mechanical condition. Mr. Lewis, 1900 Washington St., N.Y.C.

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7-passenger, thoroughly repainted like new; offered at attractive price and terms for cash.

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HAYNES TOUR

7-passenger, light six; overhauled; everything like new; fully new, all equipment, including cash, terms or trade.

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7-passenger; repainted; new upholstery and top like new; pump, clock, tools, etc. all new.

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UDON—Super six, 7-passenger wheels, 6 good tires; sell, small car. 7819 Michigan.

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UDSON—E. 1. and 2.; (this time), will sell as is: \$1750. Call. Open all day Sunday.

1919; starter: v

EDSON-6-40-Touring car; fine good tires; \$500. Call week 4-96 Botanical.

EDSON-7-passenger touring; extra; painted and top good; excellent condition. Cole Motor Car Dept., 3029 Olive st. Bom.

EDSON-Superlux; perfect condition; repainted; fully equipped tires; must be seen to be 218 Market.

EDSON-Most beautiful super-lux, 1920 model coupe; w-

\$725. 1400A Grat
ation given.

HUDSON
 Touring, 7-passenger; good tire
 subject to demonstration; very
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 HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2622

HUDSON SUPER
 Touring, 7-passenger; has 1
 22" summer and winter top
 22" light, practically new tires
 22" extra, must sell quickly.
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edan; almost new
late delivery; this
summer as in
at our price; buy

Hudson Model C
Seven-passenger touring car; like new; equipped with 2 bumpers and motorized fault; your chance to buy it at a big saving.
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brand new; 1920; 1920;
get new beautiful

UPMOBILE—Touring; looks like
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UPMOBILE—Late model; good
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UPMOBILE—Touring car; in
excellent condition; new tires; \$850.
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1919 sedan; 5
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condition; mechanically it is
new; see it! It's a bargain at
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Coast, Belmont 3120, Central 2

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ger running condition. This car
is painted and we will repaint a
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place your order and in
we will have a car that looks
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JACKSON—5-passenger touring
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JACKSON—Five-passenger tour-
ing condition.

lan; beautiful 18
5 good tires; origi
fect. Cole Motor

Jordan 1915
This car is equipped with every
feature that looks like new and in ex-
cellent condition throughout; a good, light
weight car in appearance and
performance. ATTRACTIONAL

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arter; good condition
19th.

1920 KING TOUR
 Latest 5-passenger touring car;
 one month and will make big
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PEERLESS USED CAR DE
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MODEL CAR - 6-cylinder; fine
 cheap Cabany 4743.

MODEL - Light six; fine condition
 leaving town.

Practically new;
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WELL KAR—Touring; small 4-cylinder; this is a real buy; \$1000.
WELL—6-cyl., 8-pass.; bright mechanically in "good condition" will sell at a very low price on reasonable terms; it will give you 50 miles a gallon; reliable running; easy ride. Call Car Co., 1817 Locust.
WELINGTON—1917, 3-passenger sedan, 3907 S. Grand.
WELINGTON—Touring car; 4-cylinder; first-class running; history; a comfortable ride.

5-passenger; perf
31 Bayard.

Model 6-1919 model 5-passenger
 Continental Red Seal motor
 perfect condition; reasonable
 price.

ma, 226 West

ROOMS FOR RENT

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The POST-DISPATCH SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 18, 1920.



MASTERPIECE WHICH RAISED "SHEPHERD BOY" SCULPTOR TO FAME

A NEW sculptor of genius has suddenly sprung into renown in Paris—M. Paul Darde, who began life as a shepherd boy in the Cevennes, and who this year exhibits for the first time at the Salon. This wonderful head, entitled "Douleur Eternelle" and inspired by a passage in Dante, created a sensation.

"The head," explains a commentator, "is that of a woman whose cold, insensible beauty tortured too many hearts; in Hell it is torn from the body and raised from the ground, borne along and gnawed by serpents. The execution is perfect and masterly, and the expression thrilling."

PARIS SOCIETY

AT THE BALLET. RUSSE

By JEAN RENWICK ROGET
Sketches by Frances Ellerson

RENWICK ROGET, the young costume designer of New York who is visiting Paris to further his studies, gives in his second letter this vivid impression of the fine feathers and furbelows which bedecked the women in the audience at the premiere of the Ballet Russe at the National Opera of Paris. Such delightful fantasies of materials and colors as he describes makes it clear that the Parisienne goes to the opera to be seen as well as to see, and judging from Miss Ellerson's charming sketches she is a vision worthy Mr. Roget's enthusiasm.

LAST night was probably one of the most enchanting evening entertainments I have ever attended. The premiere of the season's Ballet Russe—at the one marvelous edifice beautiful enough in every detail to house it. I'm referring to that most glorious of great glories, the National Opera of Paris.

I was immersed in ecstasy upon entering and you may wager with certainty that I ascended to the utmost heights of heaven—I'll grant that I was an extremist from necessity rather than by nature, contrary to custom. But one staircase prevails for all persons, and the handsome promenades, unequaled in fact and not to be found in the States, are open to all.

As for the women in the audience, they were equal to the ballet for delight to the eye.



The Greek coiffure predominates for evening wear. In a couple of interesting treatments, the head was wrapped cameo-like in metal cloth, with the hair arranged in a Psyche knot at the back—purely Grecian.

And Grecian, too, is the smart footwear. They have adopted the sandal with a heightened French heel.

Diamonds and jet, melodies of maline, fillet bandeaux of silver leaves, silver wheat spears in semi-halo effects were most resplendent indeed on jet black hair. Spangles on maline, overskirts in all

colors. Earrings, by the way, complemented many costumes, drops and swinging loop designs, immense single diamonds, too huge really, but even in their artful simplicity, exceedingly stunning.

Accordion-pleated chiffon skirts with girdles and blouses of contrasting colors—brown chiffon over a lavender and rose flowered slip. Quite distinguished.

The intermissions were crowded quarters of contentment for my absorbing soul. All sorts of feather fans, a panorama of feminine makeups—and, speaking of makeups, while you are fully cognizant of artificial aiding and abetting, it is real artistry. It is always worn, but it is so well done as to be perfect. Not the glaring harlequin daubs detected on the streets of New York.

Metal brocades, ivory arms audaciously uncovered, sparkling brilliants



Coiffures were elaborated with fillet bandeaux of silver leaves, silver wheat spears in semi-halo effects and metal cloth wrapped cameo-like about the head. Earrings complemented many costumes. The Greek sandal with a heightened French heel has been adopted.



crossed in hands over tulle-enveloped figures. Aigrettes in the hair. Paradise on large hats.

Two shades, dull and bright, or silver combined with jet which is a fetching combination. Black satin wraps with silver openwork galloons stitched flat for borders and all-over designs. Also brilliant embroidered in metal threads on black satin wraps.

Satin is the fabric of the hour. To the utter exclusion of taffeta, save a ruffled or fluted frock.

Many things I have seen being made and displayed inside the grande maisons—no display windows, you know. Exact duplication of their preen-up parents, awfully attractive, and so serious and yet so saucily chic—boys and girls from adolescence to "age."

I attended an opening at Jenny's the other day. I went as the guest of a friend, an American buyer. Jenny was showing advance things for fall. Blue serge played as prominent a role as ever, but was gayly bedecked



Black satin wraps with open work galloons stitched flat for borders.

with red and gold embroideries and gay cords and tassels. A fascinating jade-green jersey, with a trimming of jade and coral galloon, caught my eye. The straight-line frock predominated. Panniers and long waists, basques, were seen. Nothing awfully new, but then, you see, this showing was for the American trade—and why exert yourself? says Jenny.

All Paris, high and low, as nearly as I can figure, is considering its annual—no, no annual trip to the bains de mer. Thank heaven! women no longer travel in gray alpaca.

The Parisienne en route is a vision of delights. She doesn't wear the tailleur you are so fond of, but a once-piece frock of silk or serge, enveloping it now and then in a Scotch plaid cape or some other voluminous wrap.

I'm making a brown maline mushroom hat trimmed with brown Paradise for a friend on her way to Vichy. And another sports hat of a heavy tricotine—a weave such as I have never seen in New York. The top is a vivid yellow (she is a brunette), and the under brim cream. It really is a beauty. She has a walking gown to match for her promenades on the beach.

The waist line, vacillating as ever, has paused momentarily at the top of the hips. One cannot speak too definitely, it may have fluctuated even as this letter races it by fastest liner. Some newest models, indeed, hint already at the natural waist line and some cloaks and frocks are closely belted in at that point. But the hip waist line is for the instant favorite. As a concession to nature, the corsage is allowed to wrinkle in tightly about the figure at the normal waist line, descending in front about four inches below the normal line and rising gently in the middle of the back.



Satin is the material of the hour. Here it is combined with cream-colored lace and accented by a huge fan of ostrich feathers.

SOME NEW CHARADES

By Ring W. Lardner.

TO THE EDITOR:
F. M. A. writes: My hootch is all gone and my husband has invited a whole lot of people out here next Tuesday night and I wondered if you might or might not have any suggestions in regards to entertaining them.

Well sister my hootch is not quite all gone but in the old days before I ever heard of it we use to have wonderful times at different partys playing different games like charades for inst.

I suppose I will half to explain charades. The game is that you choose up sides and one side goes out into the hall while the other side stays in the parlor and bore each other to death waiting for the oppts. to come in with their charade. Well, the other side makes up a word or a sentence that they have got to represent in

ome way and he defensive side tries to guess what they mean. Like for inst. suppose the word was cow lip. Well, the people that went it borrows a cow from some-heres and a slip and brings it in the parlor and you half to guess what it is.

Along these lines I might give you a few more suggestions. Take the word poultry. All you half to do is go out and borrow a pole and a tree.

Or take the word Massachu-setts. Get an old slave owner that his slaves would call him Massa and another guy that don't smoke his tobacco but chusetts.

Or take Milwaukee. Bring in a typewriter witch us newspaper boys has nicknamed a mill and bring in a



"the host took me into his library and showed me a geological map of Ohio."

walk and a key. Or take the word hemisphere. All as you half to get is a man named Hemis and a man or lady named Phere. Or the word high-ball. Bring in a man that's very high and some good model of golf or tennis ball and be sure that it is a good one.

When this game gets too disgusting you can start a game called consequences that we boys and girls use to play. In this game you pass around a whole lot of slips of paper and the first guy writes down a boy's name and the next man or lady writes down a girl's name and the next bird writes where they met and then comes what he said and what she said and etc. and finely what was the consequences. For inst. here is the way it goes:

William J. Bryan.

(Then the writer folds the paper over.)

Met Sarah Abercrombie.

In the park.

He said: "I'm for grapejuice."

She said: "Good-night."

And the consequences was that they wasn't married.

When people gets through giggling at this game they can start another game called "Here comes 3 dukes a roving." In this game, 1-2 of the party stands opp. to the other 1-2 and the first 1-2 begins to sing as follows:

"Here comes three dukes a-roving.

A-roving, a-roving.

Here comes 3 dukes a-roving with a rancy-tancy tee."

As I recall it, the next verse is:

"I'm just as good looking as you are,

As you are, as you are.

I'm just as good looking as you are with a rancy-tancy tee."

That don't seem to be very well connected, but probably several of the guests is the same way.

Or if, say, they's only ten guests in the party, why the host and hostess can ask 4 of them to go home and then you have got a good poker game. Or take for inst. the other night I went to a party and the



"Take the word poultry—all you have to do is to go out and borrow a pole and a tree."

host took me into his library and showed me a geological map of Ohio and it took pretty near all evening but at lease I now know where pretty nearly every stone is in Ohio and when a man attends a party like that he feels like he has accomplished something.

I hope I have helped you F. M. A.

RING W. LARDNER.

Convention; June 25.

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When Bees Turn Bolshevik

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

LONG before I read Mr. Maeterlinck's fascinating biography of the bee this industrious insect had, to use a fiction term, strangely intrigued me. There was something appealing about owning a flock of predatory criminals who raid one's neighbors' gardens and stow the usufruct in one's private hive. It was like owning a company of skillful burglars who would enrich one with their loot, and never lay either themselves or their principal liable to the law. The cost of living being what it is, such an enterprise seemed highly inviting.

So I bought a hive of bees and installed them in the back yard. For days together I delighted to watch them leave their little white home, circle high in the air and dart off in a straight line to deprive some neighbor—a total stranger, maybe—of the honey that was his rightful property.

The only cloud on the horizon of my happiness was the insignificant size of my larcenists. I could have wished them as big as cows. Then what they brought back would be well worth having.

In a week or two I began to notice that all was not right with my flock. Instead of going to and from the neighbor's flower beds with businesslike regularity, they began to gather in little knots on the porch of the hive and converse in excited whispers. Orators moved among them, stirring up discord and dissatisfaction. The work dragged. It was plain that if things went on this way, there would be no honey at all at the end of the year.

A bee-wise friend to whom I appealed told me what was the matter. They were planning on swarming.

In a beehive they are always producing superfluous queens, against the death or disability of the sovereign of the hive. This is done by overfeeding a few infant bees, till they grow great in stature and swaggering in demeanor, and presently want to boss things themselves.

When these specially cherished queenlings come out of their cells they begin to comment adversely on the government and discipline of the hive. They go about calling attention to the weakness of the ruling queen, her unfitness for her high office, and her general lack

of progress and instincts toward the uplift.

This sort of talk soon begins to do a lot of mischief. The uncrowned agitator gets a hearing. A few malcontents who have been heavily dealt with by the reigning queen back the trouble maker up, and go out and gain recruits. Soon a big bunch of these get together, and at a given signal walk out in a swarm, following the royal rebel, whom they install in the first likely spot they can find, and set up a government on their own account.

Now, one swarm may be subtracted from a hive without making much of a dent in it, for there will be a million or two bees left, with thousands more hatching every day.

But when there are too many rebel queens, swarm after swarm becomes disaffected and leaves, till presently the original ruler has only a corporal's guard of loyal supporters left her. Then it is that honey making ceases to function to any good purpose, and you might as well have a swarm of grasshoppers in your employ for all the good it does you.

There were six or eight of these throneless queens in my hive, and they got away with seven swarms before I found out what to do about it. Where all used to be bustle and confusion around the door of the hive, now only a few old family retainers would stagger in every 10 minutes or so with a load of honey, deposit it in a cell and fly wearily out again after more.

Taking further counsel of my apiarist friend, I found that the thing to do was to get into the hive and kill off the extra queens in their cells, so that these devastating hegiras would cease for lack of leadership.

Getting into the hive with your bare hands and your face uncovered can be done by people whom bees like, but bees are eccentric about their tastes in personality, and one never knows whether his face and manners please them.

I didn't want to take any chances, so I put on a felt hat, sewed a mosquito-bar veil around it, pulled on leather gloves, and went to work. But first I took a bellows with a fire in it, such as bee keepers use, and

smoked the bees to drowsiness. This, theoretically, makes them harmless, lulling them to pleasant dreams, which endure while you take their wax structures apart in the search for queen cells.

But some of my bees walked in their sleep, and, worse than that, walked right underneath the veil and up behind my ears, while I was at work uncovering the hive. Then it was that I discovered that I was not the sort of a person that bees can be fond of.

Furthermore, the roar of the other bees, sleeping and waking, was so terrifying as they flew about outside the veil, that I was sure they were all underneath it, and retired hastily to improve my defenses.

I returned to the attack later on, and this time no bees passed through the veil. It was difficult and nervous work, but I managed it. Only one extra queen cell was left when I got through. Neither was any honey, for, inadvertently, I lifted out all the honey frames, and forgot to put them back when I retired from the job. The bees put them back the next day, however—that is, they put back all the honey, making a loud, angry noise as they did so.

I slept that night with mud poultices over my ears, on portions of my face and on one arm. The old coat I wore had been torn, and the bees took full advantage of the tear.

For the next week they remained in a state of blind fury, stinging everyone who approached within a hundred yards of the hive. Even the neighbors began to complain. They said they could put up with simple larceny, but when my bees added assault and battery on their children and servants to the burglary of their gardens, it was going too far.

No more swarms went off, however, and I began to hope for honey. But one black day a swarm from two blocks away arrived in their neighborhood, gave battle to my bees, won the day and proceeded to empty the hive of everything it contained.

There was a defense against that, but I never too the trouble to find out what it was. I am using the hive now to keep potatoes in. Fattening off the loot of a lot of thieving insects is no honest business for a respectable commuter to be engaged in, anyway.

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Plague, Fearless, Appears in America

(Continued From Page 3)

The tongue has a characteristic dark coating. In the American cases, the fever often is as high as 106 and 107 degrees, with the patient generally unconscious or "flighty" from the fever. When death occurred it was from a general toxæmia, which poisoned the entire system and eventually paralyzed the heart muscle.

The epidemic known as the "black plague," which for extent of territory, virulence of type and total mortality must ever stand at the head of all recorded pestilences, was undoubtedly brought to Europe by some of the trading caravans from Asia. In the country through which passed the trade route of caravans for the ports established by Italian merchants on the Crimea, it is known that the plague was raging in 1346, the year before it appeared in Italy.

Gabriel de' Mussi, an eye-witness of the first outbreak of the plague in Upper Italy, has described the way in which the infection was conveyed in the ships of traders from Caffa, a Genoese settlement in the Crimea. The city then called Tana (now Azov) was besieged and taken by the Tartars, who expelled the Christian merchants, and these took refuge in Caffa, which had been built by the Genoese. The Tartars followed and laid siege to Caffa, also. Presently the plague broke out in the Tartar host, so that thousands of the besiegers died every day.

At first, paralyzed with fear at the prospect that all must die of the pest sooner or later, the Tartars then turned their vengeance on the besieged and in the hope of conveying the infection to their Christian enemies they employed their engines of war in throwing bodies of the dead over the walls into the beleaguered city. The disease spread very rapidly among the defenders. Three ships from Caffa carried the plague to Genoa, whence the disease spread throughout Italy.

Almost at the same time that the plague broke out in Italy, it obtained a foothold in France. According to a contemporary account, it was brought into Marseilles by one of the three Genoese ships, which had been compelled to leave that port when the inhabitants found that by their means the dreaded plague had been brought to them.

The disease probably was taken into England in certain ships from Calais conveying refugees from the plague. Meanwhile the epidemic had spread to Spain, Switzerland, Austria and Hungary, down the Rhine

Valley and into Poland. The infection was carried to Denmark, Norway and Sweden by a vessel loaded with woolen cloth which sailed from London early in the summer of 1349. The plague had been very bad in London, the crew sickened and died and the death-bearing vessel drifted ashore at Bergen, Norway.

It was no uncommon sight during the height of the plague, say the old writers, to see vessels in the Mediterranean and the North seas just drifting with the wind or tide, their crews dead to the last man from plague.

The great plague of 1665, during which fully 100,000 persons perished, mostly in London and its environs, was the same pestilence as the "black death" of 1348-1349, and as that now raging in India and also trying to gain a foothold in North America.

Breaking out three centuries later than the "black death," and when reading and writing had grown to be much more common accomplishments, the London horror became the subject of many contemporaneous books, large and small, for it was an age of pamphlets.

Easily the most famous of the books about the great plague of London is the "Journal of the Plague Year," by Daniel Defoe, the great master of the realistic style in writing, and whose genius never produced a volume of more vividness or more merciless detail. The book, next to Robinson Crusoe, is the most read of all Defoe's works, and it presents one terrible picture after another.

For 200 years the "Journal of the Plague Year" has been regarded as one of the masterpieces of English fiction and an example of the marvelous illusion of fact which Defoe, the realist, could create at will. Defoe was 6 years old at the time of the plague, and in later years doubtless talked with many older persons who had survived the scourge. Nevertheless, the work always has been classified as fiction.

Now comes an interesting volume by Dr. Watson Nicholson, upon the historical sources of Defoe's "Journal," and after a painstaking investigation declares that the book "is a faithful record of historical facts; that it was so intended by the author and is as nearly correct as it was humanly possible to make it from the sources and time at his command. Such errors—few in number and slight in importance—as crept in arose from faulty and confused sources, or from haste, and are in no wise attributable to bias on the one hand, or to imagination or style on the other. An analysis of the sources and facts available to Defoe, and a comparison of these to unpublished

letters and other documents inaccessible to him, prove the soundness of this conclusion."

He excels in such picturesque details as the frantic efforts of towns and villages near London to avoid infection from the metropolis, while terrified Londoners, seeking only their own safety, did not hesitate to bribe watchmen, escape from shut-up houses, forge the papers necessary for them to leave the city and reach uninfected neighborhoods. It was this heartless disregard of local and even royal orders which caused the plague cases to be reported from nearly every part of England, although most of the deaths were in London and vicinity.

The frenzy of the shut-up victims of the plague, when their fever was at its height, causing them to do violence to themselves or others, or to perform strange feats; the wicked nurses, many of whom, it was said, often hastened the deaths of their patients by poisoning or smothering, so that they could rob the dead; the revolting deeds charged to the ruffians who carried the bodies to the large pits and buried them, sometimes after completely stripping the bodies; the desolate aspect of the London streets, with grass coming up between the cobble stones, and deserted, except for funeral parties, and the groups of famished beggars; the terror which finally took possession of everybody; the constant tolling of the bells—these aspects of the plague give to the "Journal" a fearful interest.

The passion for astrology, as mentioned in Defoe's pages, also has been more than verified from other sources. For example, John Gadbury, who published several pamphlets during the plague and immediately thereafter, and who was himself an astrologer, gave a list in his "Coelestis Legatus" of 42 astrologers "who either are (or were lately) living." He says the list includes the names of "many reverend divines and learned physicians," but that it does not include the "psuedo-astronomers, or knapsack astrologers, for not only this age but this great city swarm with such cattell."

Aside from the interest of the human drama, Defoe's book is well worth reading for the graphic way in which it brings home to one the tremendous progress of medical science in the last two centuries. He saw the greatest city in the world laid prostrate by a disease which now is brought under strict control as soon as it appears in civilized countries. There never will be another book like it written, for there never will be such another visitation of the plague.

The Luck of Alfred Morasso

(Continued From Page 5)

officer said the weather had cleared, and called me to heave anchor. The wind was blowing a fierce old gale. When we had about 30 fathoms of cable out and I was still heaving anchor, we struck rock. The chief officer relieved me and I went to inspect the holds. There was water coming into No. 4.

"Things got worse. We were hitting bottom now with terrific force. Suddenly the electric lights went out. Steam commenced coming through the engine-room skylight. Someone ran on deck to tell us that rocks had broken through the bottom in the engine room and fire room. They were flooded. The fires were out. We sent out an S O S. There was a vessel standing by; but she couldn't do a thing, the storm had risen to such a point.

"At 1:30, in the pitch dark, the vessel broke her back. She split just abaft the funnel. The fore part stayed on the rocks, broadside to the wind; the stern swung around to the wind. Everybody was pretty quiet, considering. The Chinks did what they were told, and the rest of us did what we could. We sent distress signals, and blue lights from the bridge. There was a hurricane of wind by now, and the broken ship was a target for one huge wave after another. The fore part of the ship was awash. We had only one lifeboat left. The other three had been smashed to pieces when the ship split. We got that one ready.

"Pretty soon the stern part began to drift away. Three of the men were on that. We heard them for a while. There wasn't anything to do. Everything was still again, except the devilish rush of wind and water. The captain, who was a Russian, a naturalized American, got more and more gloomy. The first mate, the wireless operator and I were with him in the fore part of the ship. We thought we might as well smoke. We didn't have any matches. We asked him for them. Once in his room, with cigarettes going, it was more cheerful. He wouldn't stay in there, but went out again. For awhile we lay there, pretty quiet, pretending to smoke or to sleep. We knew there wasn't any chance. The first mate had just been married. The wireless operator had been a C. P. O. in the navy.

"At 4:30 it was still dark. We felt a new motion. She was coming off the rocks. The captain had just sent me forward on an errand, just for the sake of doing something. I felt us going. I was near the mast. I don't know what fortune guided me, but I began to climb up the rigging on the weather side of the mast. She was going fast now. As I look back on it, I seem

to feel that I heard voices yelling, 'Get her ready!' I had a dim impression that some of them got off in the boat. I don't know. I climbed up and up. She was tipping over and the waves come closer. It looked like I'd dip down in. Then, as she began to settle, she raised slightly. The rigging was going under. I got out of it and on to the mast. The topmast had broken off, but there was about 15 feet of wood still above the water. She settled some more. I went up. Near the top, where she was busted, there was an iron ring-bolt. I got my feet onto that, and was able to rest there. It was still dark and I began to do some tall thinking.

"Right then it started to get calm. It was cold, but far more bearable. I couldn't help feeling, 'Well, now that she's got them all, the old sea is satisfied.'

"About 8 o'clock it began to get light. I could see an old tug coming up to look at us. I had an old gray muffler. Standing on that ring-bolt, I waved it, and shouted. I could see them just as plain—I thought, of course, they saw me. They must have seen me. So I settled down and began telling myself what a lucky bird I was. They steamed up, took a look, and—could I believe my eyes?—steamed away again. I wish they'd come a little nearer. I wish I could have seen the name on that boat. Why, I was a darn sight bigger than the mast—and they must have seen that! Of course, it would have been a risk to get me off—but, say, some people are funny, aren't they?

"Well, I had a fine day of it. There was a lot of time to think and nothing to do. I got sick of waving that old muffler about after awhile. I had cigarettes, but my

matches were wet. That would have made things a little more comfortable.

"I think that after it got light, I had a feeling that ultimately I'd be saved; but, believe me, I didn't want to spend another night on that ring-bolt. Besides, I was cold, and a trifle in need of breakfast.

"At 1:30 in the afternoon the custom cutter from Onola came out to look things over—and—praised be!—saw little Alfred posing as Neptune a few feet above the briney. They couldn't get near enough to take me off, so I swam for it. It was cold, but, gosh! I didn't mind that swim!

"They were wonderful to me on shore. They gave me dinners, a gold watch and a lot of hospitality. I stayed around identifying bodies and fixing things up for the company. Then I went home to 'Gib' and had the time of my life. They gave me a three months' vacation. Now, I'm off for South America."

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Shorn of Its Terrors, Plague Which Has Killed Millions Appears in America

FOR the first time in many years, the swift and terrible disease known as the bubonic plague has made a scattered appearance upon the coast of the United States. In other years there have been isolated, and often doubtful, cases reported at such places as San Francisco or New Orleans—in the latter port in 1912 threatening to become a serious situation.

This year, cases of bubonic plague have been found in half a dozen gulf ports of the United States and Mexico. Galveston reported two cases, one resulting in death. Two cases of supposed plague were reported at Beaumont, Tex., one resulting in death. Several more cases, including two deaths, were reported from Pensacola, Fla. New Orleans, following upon two plague deaths and several more cases last November, has been using stern repressive measures.

On June 1 Cuba declared a quarantine against New Orleans and Mexico. Boats arriving from Mexico were fumigated and their passengers sent to quarantine.

At Vera Cruz, whence the infection seems to have been brought into the United States, the first 24 cases resulted in 23 deaths. More cases, and at least one death, have been reported from Tampico. Mexican authorities destroyed five miles of railroad track on the lines leading out of Vera Cruz, so as to prevent traffic between the plague-stricken city and the interior of Mexico.

The bubonic plague is the same disease as the "black death" and the "great plague" which in other ages has swept across Europe more than once and whose victims in a single year have run into many millions of men, women and children.

Only a century or two ago the news that bubonic plague had been found in several American ports would have caused a panic. Remembering the days of the great pestilence in 1348-1349, when it is estimated that one-half of the population of Europe died from that disease, and the horrors of the plague in 1664-1666 as immortalized by Daniel Defoe, the whole country might well have been pervaded by terror.

But modern medical science, while it cannot exterminate a disease the supply of which is now and then renewed from the romantic and filthy Orient, at least can put it, when once found, under rigid control. Rigorous measures by the United States Public Health Service, aided by state and local authorities, will prevent this ancient disease from spreading to the interior of the country. And they will stamp it out effectively in the seaports where it has been found to exist.

The United States Government learns quite calmly that bubonic plague has been found in some of its seaports—the bubonic plague which some centuries ago is believed within the space of about a year to have caused the deaths of 25,000,000 persons in Europe. Instead of becoming excited over the matter, the authorities coolly and confidently inaugurate the work of catching rats.

For the common rat and flea have been proven guilty of serving as carriers for the terrible germ, the bacillus pestis bubonica, which causes the bubonic plague. Eventually the individual rats and fleas which have spread this havoc among humankind die from the same disease. But every rat is an actual or possible carrier of plague germs, and the Public Health Service would be only too delighted if it could, at one stroke, destroy every rodent in the United States.

The bubonic plague, always originating in the Orient, and generally in China, has been carried to other countries unvaryingly by infected rats aboard ships sailing from ports where the pestilence was raging. Rats generally are hosts for fleas, and in the case of an infected rat the fleas also soon acquire the dis-

Federal Government and authorities of seaports are in the midst of rat-killing campaign to stamp out bubonic pest, which comes from Asia—It ravaged Europe in 1348 and London in 1665 :: :: ::

ease. When the rat dies the flea looks for a new host, preferably another rat. But if there is none available, the flea will choose the first human being who comes near.

This person quickly is infected with the disease from which the flea is suffering, and unless proper precautions are taken he quickly spreads the plague among the people around him. Besides rats, squirrels in a seaport have been known to get the plague germs and render their extermination necessary.

There never was a case of bubonic plague in St. Louis.

This fact is vouched for by officials of the Health Department of the city, who state further that the plague is a seaport menace, as far as it is a menace at all, and that it will be handled at the ports.

Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief diagnostician, Health Department, told of the work done at New Orleans in 1912, at which time Dr. Woodruff went there to study the disease, its prevention and treatment, in view of the possibility that it might spread to St. Louis.

The work of prevention was very thorough and very effective, as Federal and local officials carried it out at New Orleans. In steel traps between 10,000 and 14,000 rats were caught nightly and each one was examined for traces of the infection. The rats, as they were removed from the traps with steel tongs, were dipped in coal oil (to prevent escape of the fleas) and a metal band was attached to a leg of each one, showing the address at which it was caught.

Piled into large steel cans, the rats were taken to a laboratory, where about a dozen Government experts waited for them each morning, and who worked with such expedition that by 2 o'clock in the afternoon the entire "catch" had been slit open on the under side and examined for the signs of bubonic plague infection.

Serum in the pleural cavity, turgidity of the superficial veins, small, white ("millery") growths upon the kidneys and liver, are the signs which cause a rat to be marked "suspected." This means a further investigation, being a glandular examination under the microscope. The finding of anything which looks suspicious is followed by a practical demonstration as follows: A healthy guinea pig is infected with blood from the rat. If, at the end of three or four days, the pig is alive, the accusation against the rat remains unproven. But if the pig dies, then the most painstaking attention is devoted to the premises where the rat was caught, as shown by the metal band on his leg.

Not only do the Public Health Service agents thereupon catch all the remaining rats upon the premises indicated, but each of these animals is most carefully examined. If any more infected rats are found, then the people living on the premises are put under a close surveillance and may even be quarantined if the authorities think best, until there has been time for the disease to manifest itself.

The authorities may pull down as much of a building as may be necessary in the work of "rat-proofing" it, all of which is at the expense of the owner, or they may order it torn down entirely. Announcement came

from Vera Cruz that one-third of the houses there would be burned, as a precautionary measure. These were mostly adjoining the docks.

Another measure which is taken in ports menaced by an epidemic of bubonic plague, is the thorough disinfection of the incoming vessels. Before being permitted to unload, the holds of the vessels are pumped full of carbon dioxide gas, which may be counted on to kill every living creature, including the rats and fleas. The crew, meanwhile, have been taken to quarantine or carefully examined.

Deratization, isolation, disinfection, these are the accepted prophylactic measures in combating the bubonic plague.

There have been press reports as to the presence of the bubonic plague also in Paraguay and Brazil, upon this side of the world, and in Italy, Turkey, Russia and India on the other side. The situation in India has been more than serious.

From January to August of 1903, the estimated number of deaths in India from the plague was 600,000, and the following year the total rose to the appalling figure of 938,000. Even this was exceeded in 1905, and it is stated upon good authority that from 1897 to 1904 the plague claimed 3,250,000 victims.

The British have made tremendous efforts to stamp out the pestilence, but despite the resources of modern science they have met with only a moderate success, due mainly to the religious prejudices and peculiar ideas of the native population. The campaign against rats was in conflict with certain religious scruples of the people, while they objected also to giving up their unsanitary homes.

One curious fact encountered by the exasperated British officials was that the natives long had recognized a sort of connection between the rats and the occasional outbreaks of the plague, although they continued to look upon the rat as somewhat of a domestic animal.

"When the rats begin to fall it is time for the people to leave the houses," has been a saying among the natives for many, many years, and showed a popular belief that an outbreak of plague was preceded by higher mortality among the rats. Proof that rats die from the plague, and by means of the flea are transmitters of the pestilence to human beings, shows how correctly the common saying expressed a scientific truth.

From Oct. 19, 1919, to Dec. 27, 1919, there were 31,542 cases of bubonic plague reported in India, of which 23,443 resulted in death. From Dec. 28, 1919, to March 20, 1920, there were 76,475 cases in India, of which 70,320 resulted in death. This high death rate has been the subject of anxious consultation.

These cases have been nearly all of the pneumonic type of plague, in which the patients turn black from insufficient aeration of the blood and in reality die from suffocation. Cases in America have generally been of the bubonic type, so called from the "buboes," or hard swellings, which appear on the body of a patient. The lungs are not affected, only the glandular system of the body.

The characteristic lumps appear in the region of the lymphatic glands nearest to the point at which the infection entered the body. Thus, a bite on the ankle from an infected flea would cause lumps to form on the groin. Bitten on the forearm, the glands at the elbow would be affected. Bitten above the elbow, "buboes" will form under the shoulder, while bites on the head cause "buboes" on the neck. The mortality in this type never has been more than 25 or 30 per cent, according to the local Health Department.

These "buboes" are about the size of a hen's egg, quite hard and irregular as to disposition to form pus.

(Continued on Page 15.)



You Can Do It

time talkin' to you about that truck. Do you realize what a wonderful thing that was to get down here o. k. in that terrible storm yesterday? No—you don't, but he did! Right now he's got that there truck on his mind. Go after him before he gets inside the buildin' and make your sale!"

"But," says Wilkinson, kinda dazed, "what have I got to sell? The overcoats are"—

"Damn the overcoats!" hollers Alex. "Sell him the truck that brought 'em down—they ain't nothin' wrong with that! If it's good enough for a trip like that, it's good enough for the army, ain't it? Hurry up and make an appointment with him for today, and I'll get you the figures on the Gaflooy truck for a hundred or a million—I know 'em by heart!"

"By heavens, I'll chance it!" says Wilkinson, and runs after the officer.

Comin' up on the train that night I sit in the smoker and write Alex my check for a thousand berries. They was no two ways about it, as he showed me, because he had bet he would make Wilkinson put over a sale in Washington. He didn't say what he had to sell. The lovely Wilkinson, which has sent about \$5

worth of night letters to his wife, is sittin' on the other side, delicious with joy and with an order in his pocket for 1000 Gaflooy trucks as per the one we come down in. Alex had wired the Gaflooy people and had Wilkinson appointed a salesman for the Washington territory on his recommendation. Them guys would do anything for Alex, because he put 'em on the map. With telegraphed credentials from New York, the rest was a cinch for even the lovely Wilkinson, because the truck sold itself!

"They is only one thing that beats me," I says to Alex before we turn in on the sleeper. "Why didn't you sell the truck and make all the dough yourself?"

"It's a good thing you don't need brains in your game," says Alex, "or you and Alice would starve! I wanted Wilkinson to make the sale all by himself, because it will give him confidence, and then, again, he'll advertise me. I get half of his commission, I grab a bonus from the Gaflooy people for helpin' the sale along and then there's that thousand bucks of yours, which I would of lost if I sold the trucks myself. Also, I have put Mister Wilkinson over, and that's what I started out to do."

"You win!" I says. "I don't see how you get away with it. It's past me!"

"Huh!" says Alex. "They ain't no trick to it at all—why, say, even you could of done it!"

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Baseball Stars Tell Secret of Success

(Continued From Page 4.)

the wine of the taproom. The joy of fanning them out, or, if that is impossible, of getting them out by infield taps, is greater than the joy of all-night dancing or a poker game. That, says Reuther, is the secret of virtue in baseball.

Here, then, is the formula of the great pitching of Dutch Reuther: A baseball pitcher does poorly because of wild living. He gets knocked out of the box so often that he becomes immune to the usually unnerving effect of a flock of hits. This gives him iron endurance of soul. He goes to the army and learns discipline. When he plays again his good condition gives him steadiness of arm. Steadiness of arm, plus steadiness of soul, brings high success. High success is much more enjoyable than the intensest dissipation. Strict observance of training rules insures success, and so on around and around a logical circle.

The Pellet of Death

He imagined now that he could see in her expression a trace of shame, humiliation and sadness. Some sprite of mischief arose to tempt him to press his advantage. He slammed his palm down on the little rug on the glass counter upon which the customers' change is laid. When he took it up the pill of death remained between them.

For a moment Eulalie stared down at it; then she touched it timidly with the coral-pink tip of her beautiful middle finger. No one will ever know what struggles were going on within her. At last, however, when she picked up the pill it was with determination. Before Bowlan could jump toward her, the white pellet had gone between her red lips and her bare throat had moved slightly with muscular action as the little sugar-coated sphere went down.

"Eulalie!" cried Bowlan, using that name for the first time in his life.

"Eulalie!" cried the frantic pharmaceutical chemist. "Eulalie! Why did you do it? I loved you! I loved you!"

He clasped her in his arms. With a face convulsed with emotion he stared down at her slowly closing eyelids. Her own countenance, so used to being thoroughly stared at by admiring masculine glances during life, had now taken on the expression of eternal peace. Beneath his arm Henry could feel the lift of a great sigh.

"Prussic acid," he groaned. "Too late!"

The girl's lips, parting, exposed her even white teeth.

"Don't muddy my waist," said she.

Suspicion suddenly began to creep into Henry.

"Speak to me," he said, stepping away. Eulalie's eyes opened slowly, and a trace of color rose in her cheeks.

"It makes me mad to have you think I'm a fool," she said, with a little show of anger. "I don't try to be a highbrow and society conversation is distasteful to me. Being up-to-date is not my specialty."

but I've got more common sense in a minute than you've got in 40 years. Do you think I let that man go out of here with his poison? Say not so! When he came in he had it and when he went out I had it. Not one of the five pills he took away with him would hurt a dying baby, my friend. I've just swallowed one of them and I'm well enough right now to tell you that your talk of love is out of place in any deathbed scene of mine. On second thought, no ex-post-mortem love for me—no matter how much I like it. So that for yours!"

"I'm sorry," said he finally. "I—"

There he stopped. Eulalie had turned her back; so he disappeared behind the screen in front of the prescription desk.

Five minutes later, when the Dicker-Ainsworth clock, regulated from the United States Observatory, clicked at the hour of 12, Henry reappeared.

"Time to close," said he, assuming an air of carelessness.

"Yes?" replied the girl.

"It's kind of—of dark tonight," he suggested. "Maybe I'd better walk home with you. Maybe you're a tired girl. Maybe you'd let me take you home in a taxicab."

The girl sniffed.

"Eulalie!"

"Yes?"

"Please! Be reasonable! Give me a chance!"

"You never gave me any attentions before," said she.

"I know. I didn't realize. I didn't know my own heart."

"Heart?" cried Eulalie with the joy of simple souls.

"Yes, heart, I said. I know now that I've always"—

"Get your taxi," said Eulalie.

When they had reached her door and Henry had dismissed the chauffeur in order to avoid useless charges—and observation—he plucked up courage to take her hand.

"Since you are willing to marry me," said he, "I think you might be willing to kiss me."

"Ow!" cried Eulalie, and it was a cry of pain.

"What's the matter?" asked the young pharmacist.

"Don't ask me!" said the girl, limping up the brownstone steps.

Bowlan, in perplexity, not knowing whether to follow her or stand still on the sidewalk, licked his lips.

"Eulalie!" he exclaimed. "What is the matter? You are hurt? You are in pain?"

"It's the poisoned pill," she replied.

"You took it?"

"Took it? Yes, I took it. Not in my mouth. I took it from that crazy piano tuner."

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(Continued From Page 11)

"And where did you put it?"

"Ow! It's gone all the way down. Put it? Put it? Why, I put it in my stocking."

She had opened the door and was now pulling it shut after her.

"Efficient and—beautiful!" Henry exclaimed to himself.

And so the Dicker-Ainsworth stores lost a gold-haired cashier whose fingers were coral-lined and whose eyes were heliotrope and filled with the calm of centuries.

Henry knew it then. He started off on his long walk home with great, determined, satisfied strides, expressing youth, life and victory.

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Baseball Stars Tell Secret of Success

Heinie Groh, snappy third baseman of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds, talks entertainingly of "brains in baseball," while his teammate, Walter Reuther, famous lefthanded pitcher, thanks strict discipline of the army for his rise to fame.

BASEBALL fans and many others will find much to interest them in the following talks with two star members of the World Champion Reds—Heinie Groh, the peppery third baseman, and Walter Reuther, left-handed pitcher, who sprang into fame at the last world series. Both discourse entertainingly on the secrets of their success.

ALITTLE fellow, a cocky, scrappy, perky, nifty little Dutchman. A bantam for all the worth of the word. That's Heinie Groh, third baseman and pepper box of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Groh at bat. A picture to paint. He stands on his toes, grips the bat at about the middle and holds it vertically above his head. You might fancy he was going to bat powder puffs. As the ball comes he steps forward and meets it with an easy, lazy swing and the ball usually travels far and often where they are not. You think of Babe Ruth and herculean swings with his big bat, and you remember that Groh's batting average is quite as high as the Babe's.

"The Babe hits them harder than any other man in baseball," quoth Heinie Groh. "I hit them easier."

"If the ball meets the bat at exactly the right place," he continued, "it will travel surprisingly far, no matter how easy the swing is. I have hit home runs with swings that might scarcely have raised a knot on a man's head."

Here was what is called scientific batting. Here was an inspiring instance of that ancient beatitude: Brain vs. brawn. Groh is renowned as a "heady" player. Asked for more on the subject of nimble-witted baseball, he replied by enlarging upon the art of "pulling a bone."

"Throwing a batted ball to second base for a double play, when there is nobody on first—that is a true 'bone.' The play has been made, though it is difficult to see how you can put two men out when there is but one in the play. But most 'bones' are simple errors of judgment, which the keenest is apt to make, and often they are simply the fall of the dice."

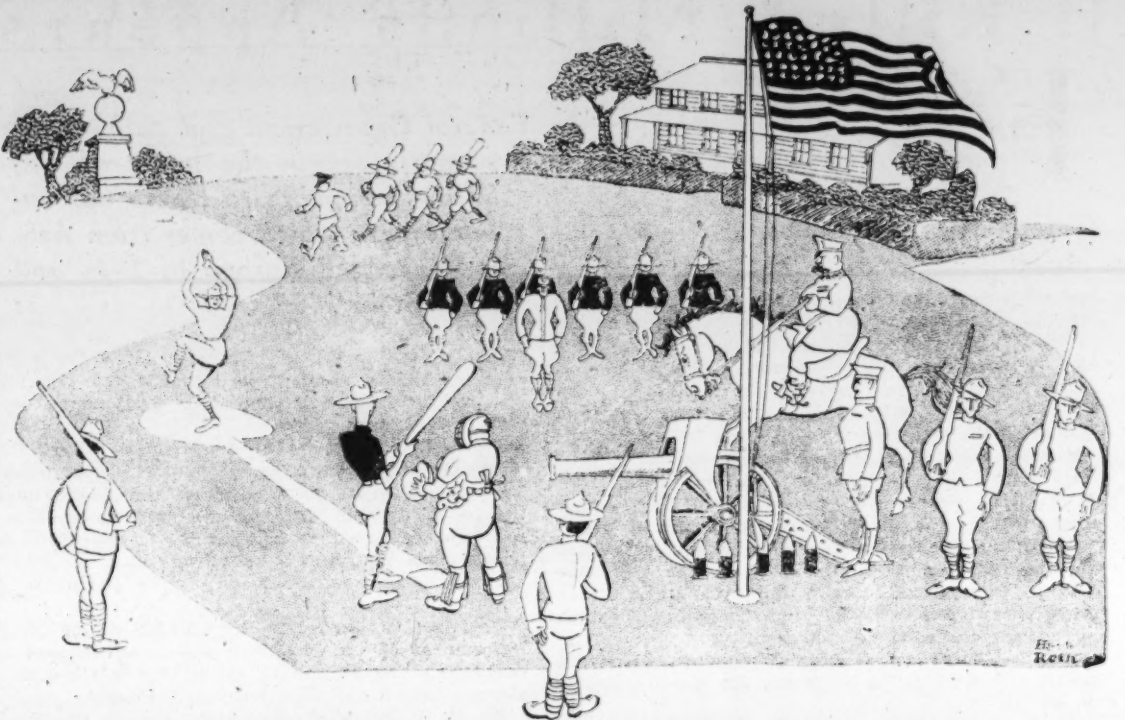
"It is a tight game. The pitchers are going well. The score is small. Two men are out. A man is on first. A right-handed batter is up. He is apt to hit it to extreme left field. I will play nearer the third-base line than I usually do. I want to kill the hits down the third-base line, which are two-base hits, and which would bring the man on first base home. I take a chance on the balls that will be hit between myself and shortstop, because they will roll out to the left-fielder, and will be singles, on which the runner on first cannot score. If I kill a hit down the third-base line, the crowd thinks I'm great. If the batter singles between third and short, they howl that I pulled a bone and left a big hole for the ball to go through."

The little third baseman said these things with an air of deprecation. He emphasized the fact that a baseball player has no time in which to make calculations. Baseball is different from chess. He said that plays are made by flashes of instinct.

"Some time ago I played second base for the Reds," he cited an instance. "We were playing a hot game with New York. We were two runs ahead, but it was in the last half of the ninth and the Giants had three men on bases and none out. Naturally, we all had our minds fixed on the play at the plate—how to keep that man on third from scoring. The batter hit a ball to me. Quite instinctively I forgot all about the play at the plate, touched second and threw to first for a double out. The man on third scored."

"My play was the soundest strategy. If I had caught the man at the plate, there would have remained three men on bases and one out, with still the greatest possibility of a hit sending two or three runs in. As it was there were two out, and there was a man on third. We had the exceedingly advantageous situation of two out, where a hit is needed for a score, and the hit would have had to be a home run to do more than tie the score. That play of mine practically won the game."

As a final demonstration of instinct, mysterious, subtle instinct, in baseball, Heinie told of his attitude toward bunting. One of the great and difficult arts of a third baseman is the fielding of bunts, those miser-



"They treated us as baseball players and soldiers, and that is as strict treatment as anyone could want."

able little rollers that go half way down the third-base line. The batter can often fool the enemy by suddenly and unexpectedly bunting. Groh says that he can almost always tell whether a man is going to bunt or not. The batter can scarcely ever deceive the speedy little third baseman.

"I can smell a bunt," said Groh. "And I'm coming in for the ball before it has started to roll. It's all instinct."

The hero of last season's world series, young Walter Reuther of the swift left-handed curve, is a lean, strongly-knit fellow, with a brown face, well-cut features, prominent blue-gray eyes and a quiet, thoughtful and even lightly brooding manner. He talks well, with something of the West in his accent; he comes from St. Ignatius' College, out in San Francisco. He sat against the fence out in the right field bull pen at Polo Grounds, and talked with Charlie See, the red-

headed kid utility infielder. A lively batting game was being fought out between the Cincinnati Reds and the Giants. Ring was pitching against Nehf. Eddie Rousch came from center field to make a hard running catch of a fly from Young's bat.

"There's a game fellow," Reuther said.

It was gameness that the pitcher was asked to talk about. In last season's world series the Reds were rated certain losers, especially of the first game, which the great and supposedly invincible Cicotte of the White Sox was to pitch. This young Reuther, playing his first successful season, went into the box for the Reds and coolly proceeded to win his game against the great Chicago sluggers, Joe Jackson, Happy Felsch, Eddie Collins and the others.

"When I walked out to begin that first world series game last year," Reuther said, "I knew only one thing in advance. I knew that my first pitch would be wide."

"I did not dare to let Gandil have a swing at that first ball," he explained. "He might, by the odd chance, have hit a double or a triple and that might have put our team clean up in the air for the rest of the game. In these important, nerve-racking games, a hit on the first ball pitched is apt to demoralize the defense."

"It might have got you pretty nervous," the writer suggested.

"Not me," he said, in some surprise.

"You mean that it does not affect your nerve when they begin knocking you about?"

"A few hits never bother me," he returned with quiet earnestness. "I've been knocked out of the box too often. I'm used to being hit all over the lot. You see, I have been pitching professionally for eight years, counting this season. During the six first years I was one of the worst failures in baseball. Every time I started a game I was knocked out of the box. I only kept my jobs through my pinch hitting ability. Four or five hits in an inning will never bother my nerve, after all the poundings I've taken."

Here, evidently, was one of those cases that are the delight of the "strive and succeed" books—the failure suddenly finds himself with a bang. Last season Reuther abruptly blossomed into the star lefthander of the National League. And this season he is more than living up to his new reputation. How had this come about?

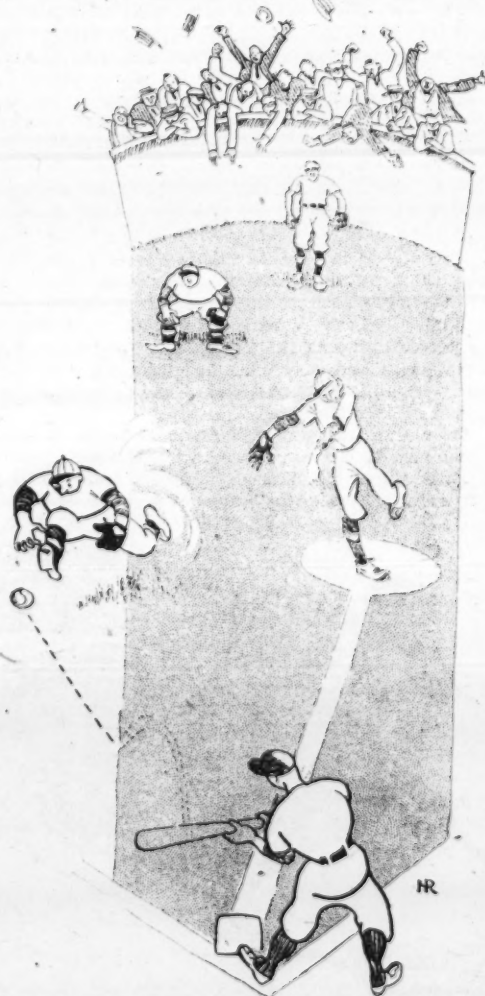
"I was a failure because of wild living," he said. "Drink, cards and all-night frolics; all through the winter and all through the season. When I went out to pitch my head was fogged, my hands shaking, my wind such that in three or four innings I was done for."

"Then I went into the army. Ball-club discipline is supposed to be pretty strict and effective. It is fine, no doubt of that. But it is a small, weak, impotent thing beside army discipline. In the army they assigned me to one of the baseball teams that played around the camps. There was no fooling in these teams. We had to keep straight, no quibbling. They treated us as ball players and soldiers, and that is as strict a treatment as anyone could want."

"I learned to behave myself, and I haven't forgotten it, nor shall I."

The wine of success is stronger and sweeter than

(Continued on Page 14.)



"I can smell a bunt, and I'm coming in for the ball before it has started to roll."

You Can Do It!

(Continued From Page 12)

what you said in the theater tonight," he begins, "and I guess you're pretty near right about me. However, I have a big chance now to make good and get out of the \$25 class, only, as usual, luck is against me."

"They is no such thing as luck," says Alex. "Forget about that luck thing, put the letter 'P' before the word and you got it! That's the first rule in my booklet. 'Success While You Wait.' I must send you one."

"Than's," says the lovely Wilkinson. "You see, I'm a salesman for a big wholesale clothing house downtown and right at the beginning of the war I went up to Plattsburg to try for a commission in the army. I was rejected on account of a bad eye. While I was up there, I met Col. Williams, who is now practically in charge of the buying of equipment for the army. I've been trying for months to land the overcoat contract for my house and last week I finally got things lined up. I have got to have 1000 of our storm-proof army coats in Washington by 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. At that time Col. Williams will see me at the War Department and I can give him prices on various lots and so forth."

"Why do you have to bring that many coats down?" asks Alex. "Wouldn't a couple be enough for a sample?"

"No," says Wilkinson. "These coats are to be given to men in a cantonment near Washington, where they will get actual wear under varying conditions. If I'm not in Washington with them at 5 tomorrow, I'll lose my chance, because, the following day, men from four rival houses have appointments with the Colonel."

"Well," I butts in, "what's stoppin' you from goin' to Washington?"

"Nothing is stopping me," he says, "but I can't get the coats down there with me in time! The two shipments that we have sent by freight have gone astray somewhere and, as Government supplies have the right of way over all other shipment, the express companies will not guarantee a delivery at any set time."

"But them coats are Government supplies, ain't they?" says Alex.

"Not yet!" says the lovely Wilkinson. "Not until they are accepted. Right now they are nothing but samples of clothing. I've gone into that part thoroughly."

Alex gets up and walks around the room a couple times, throwin' up a smoke screen from his cigar. Then he stops and looks at his watch.

"It's now almost 11 o'clock," he says. "Where are them coats?"

The lovely Wilkinson looks puzzled.

"Why," he says. "Why—they're in our stockroom at 245 Broadway."

"Can we get in there tonight?" asks Alex, reachin' for his hat.

"I have a key," says Wilkinson, "but I'm afraid I don't quite get the idea. I"—

"Look here!" says Alex, very brisk. "I'm goin' to deliver you and 1000 of them overcoats outside the War Department in Washington at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon! What will you get if you land this order?"

The lovely Wilkinson leaps out of his chair.

"Why—I—he splutters—"I—get 15 per cent, if—but you can't get the coats there, it's impossible! Why?"

"Never let me hear you use that word 'impossible' again!" snorts Alex. "Speak United States. I spent a half-hour tonight tellin' you that a man can do anything if he wants to. Now, look here, they ain't no time to lose. I'll land you and your coats in Washington tomorrow on time. That will cost your firm around a thousand dollars—the same bein' the price of the means of locomotion. I will take your word of honor that you will pay me 20 per cent of any profits you make on any order you take as a result of my efforts. Is it a bargain? Speak quick!"

"If you are thinking of getting a special train," says Wilkinson, "it can't be."

"Yes or no?" hollers Alex. "I'll take care of the rest!"

"Yes!" yells the lovely Wilkinson, jumpin' around like some of Alex's pep has entered his system. "If you put this over for me, I'll give you half of anything I get!"

"You're gonna put it over yourself!" says Alex. "Now listen to me. You grab a taxi and beat it down to your stock room. Get them overcoats ready and in about a hour I'll call there for you. We're goin' to Washington tonight and don't be over five minutes sayin' goodbye to your wife!"

"But—" says Wilkinson, lookin' like Alex had him hypnotized.

"Git!" bawls Alex, and slams a hat on the lovely Wilkinson's head.

Well, within four minutes the lovely Wilkinson has beat it, leavin' behind a astounded and weepin' wife and Alex is on the 'phone callin' up the Gaflooy Auto Company's service station and in 10 minutes more he has arranged to have a truck and a mechanic chug-chuggin' outside the house. Then he turns to me.

"Here is another chance for you to lose some dough," he says. "I'm gonna take Wilkinson and his trick overcoats down to Washington by way of auto truck. If we leave here at midnight, we got about seventeen hours to make 225 miles; that's an average of around 13 miles an hour. The Gaflooy one-ton truck can make 20, if chased. Of course we may hit some bum roads or lose the carburetor and so forth, which might delay us some. What'll you bet I don't put this over?"

I walked over to the window and looked out at New York. They is one of them rains fallin' that generally plays a week stand before passin' on to the next village. I figured that trip in the middle of the night, the rain and the tough goin'.

"Gimme a proposition," I says.

"All right," says Alex. "Me and Eve needs some furniture for the library. I'll bet you fifteen hundred against a thousand that I get Wilkinson in Washington in time to put over this deal."

"I got you," I says. "If he gets there too late to put over anything with the War Department, I win—right?"

"Correct!" says Alex. "And now have Cousin Alice put up some sandwiches and the like for us. I got a lot to do!"

Well, at five minutes to twelve that night they was a Gaflooy truck gasolined its merry way aboard a Forty-second street ferry. On board it was Alex the lovely Wilkinson, one thousand storm-proof army overcoats and yours in the faith.

I ain't able to forget that trip for a long while to come, because I got soaked to the skin—with water—and just missed gettin' pneumonia by one cough. The rain kept gettin' worse and worse and it hadn't a thing on the roads. We went through Trenton, N. J. along around 4 a. m. in a storm that would of made the Flood look like fallin' dew. The mud is up over the hubs of the truck, but it keeps plowin' along at a steady gait with Alex and the mechanic takin' turns at the wheel. I crawled in under some of them one thousand overcoats at Philly and went to sleep, the last I heard bein' the lovely and half-drowned Wilkinson callin' out the time every fifteen minutes and moanin', "We'll never make it!"

Mornin' brung no let-up in the rain, but the old Gaflooy truck keeps thunderin' on. Sometimes we done five miles an hour, sometimes twenty and when this big baby was goin' twenty, believe me, it was rough sleddin'. We run into a bridge at Wilmington, Del., and at Baltimore we bumped a flivver off of the road, but outside of that they was nothin' but rain and mud and the lovely Wilkinson complainin' about the dampness, like he was the only one that was gettin' a endless cold shower.

It was twenty minutes of five when we rolled into the city limits of Washington and I'll tell the world we was a rough lookin' bunch. Alex is grinnin' from ear to ear and slappin' Wilkinson on the back and this guy has perked up a bit, though wishin' out loud that he was home with coffee, bacon and eggs and Mrs. Wilkinson. I am cursin' the day that ever brung Alex into our family circle and wonderin' if death by double pneumonia is painful. The mechanic is fallin' asleep at the wheel, wakin' himself up from time to time with shots out of a flask of lemon ice cream sodas or somethin', he had on his hip.

We stopped in front of the War Department and Alex said we better straighten up ourselves and the overcoats before callin' on Col. Williams. At that, the mechanic falls off the seat and dives into a restaurant and we go back to look at the coats.

"If any of us had any brains," says Alex, jerkin' a coat off the pile, "we would all of worn one of these here things and kept nice and dry—Sufferin' mackerel!" he winds up all of a sudden.

Me and the lovely Wilkinson swings around and there's Alex holdin' up the coat.

Oh, boy!!!!

This here storm-proof army coat, which Wilkinson hoped to unload on the U. S. army officer, just simply fell apart in his hands! He grabbed another and another—and they're all alike. The rain has took all the color outa them, they have shrunk till they is hardly enough cloth to accommodate the buttons and the linin's, which was supposed to be leather, has fell right to shreds from the water. All in all, they was nothin' but a mess of soggy, muddy rags which no self-respectin' junk dealer would of took for a gift!

The lovely Wilkinson's face is a picture. He's as pale as the mornin' cream and I thought for a minute he was gonna bust out cryin'. I couldn't help feelin' sorry for the kid, but when I thought of that wild night ride through the rain and mud to bring this bunch of garbage to Washington, I wanted to laugh out loud! And then I remembered Alex bettin' me Wilkinson would take the order, and I hew-hawed myself silly, right there in the street.

"Shut up!" barks Alex, swingin' around on me. "This here is far from a laughin' matter. It's pretty serious business!" He turns to Wilkinson and shakes

him by the shoulder. "Young man," he snaps, "is that the kind of stuff you were goin' to put on our boys which fought for you in France?"

Wilkinson is lookin' at the coats like they fascinated him.

"Why—this is terrible!" he stammers, finally. "They told me—why—Good Heavens, you don't think I knew these things were made up like this, do you?"

Alex studies him for a minute.

"No," he says, "I don't! You don't look like you'd do that, anyways. What's the name of your firm?"

"Gerhardt & Schmidt," says Wilkinson. "I know it sounds German, but both members of the firm have been naturalized and"—

"Never mind that," says Alex. "Even if it wasn't no worse than a scheme to clean up on a Government contract, I think the secret service will be interested in seein' them coats!"

The lovely Wilkinson sits right down on the curb and buries his face in his hands.

"Good night!" he moans. "I'm done for now. I thought this was going to be a big thing for me and"

Alex slaps him on the back.

"No whinin'," he says. "We're still in Washington—you can't tell what might happen yet."

"You can gimme that fifteen hundred berries right now if you want, Alex," I says, "because I'm gonna grab the next train for Manhattan. This is one that beat you and"—

"Ssh!" says the lovely Wilkinson, jumpin' up suddenly. "Here comes Col. Williams himself!"

We looked around and sure enough there's two army officers walkin' over to the War Department. When they got opposite us, Wilkinson braces himself and steps forward.

"Pardon me, Colonel," he says. "I'm Mister Wilkinson of Gerhardt & Schmidt. I had an appointment with you today at 5 to show you those army coats."

The Colonel looks at him.

"Oh, yes," he says, very pleasant. "Just step inside, Mister Wilkinson. I'll see you in my office. You are very prompt. You must have been caught in the down-pour—you're soaking wet."

"Yes, sir," says Wilkinson. "I—ah—Colonel, I don't think there's any use of me stepping into your office."

"Eh—why not?" says the Colonel.

Wilkinson turns several of the popular colors.

"I—ah—the fact is," he says, "our coats is not what the United States Government wants, Colonel. I didn't know it at the time I solicited the contract—I—I've just found it out. We brought the required number of coats down here by auto truck, not being able to get them here on time by freight or express. The trip was made in yesterday's storm and"—he points to the mess on the truck—"there's the coats!"

The Colonel examines a couple of them soggy rags and he gets very severe. I heard him say somethin' that sounded like "Damn!" a couple of times, and then he turns to Wilkinson.

"This is a matter for the Department of Justice," he says. "You will leave the truck and its load right here, Mister Wilkinson, and I'll personally see that it's taken care of. Your action in coming direct to me with the evidence is commendable. You may telegraph your firm that the United States Government is holding this shipment for investigation. I'm sorry for your sake that this happened, as I had all but made up my mind to give you the contract. If you desire to see me further, I'll be in my office until 6."

With that he stamps away. The other officer who was with him has been walkin' around the Gaflooy truck all the time and examin' it like it's the first auto he ever seen in his life.

"Pardon me," he says to Wilkinson, "did I understand you to say that you made the trip from New York yesterday in the storm on this truck?"

"Yes, sir," says Wilkinson.

The officer pulls out a notebook.

"What time did you leave New York?" he asks, very businesslike.

Wilkinson tells him. Then the officer asks if we had any trouble, how much gas and oil we used, what was our average speed and a million other things. Alex's eyes begin to dance around, and he winks at me like there's somethin' in the air. Fin'ly the officer walks away, after thankin' the lovely Wilkinson for the information.

"Now!" hollers Alex, grabbin' Wilkinson's arm. "You win!"

"Win?" moans Wilkinson. "I'll be lucky if I don't go to jail!"

"You're crazy!" bellers Alex, gettin' more and more excited. "You had nothin' to do with this thing—you didn't know the coats was no good. Forget about that. The thing is you got a chance right now to put over a bigger thing than them overcoats. You come here to make a sale, didn't you? All right, go to it! That officer is connected with the purchasin' department of the Government, and he wasted a lot of

(Continued on Page 14.)

THE LUCK OF ALFRED MORASSO - A TRUE YARN OF THE SEA -

On first trip, after training days, his ship caught fire and had to be beached at Bermuda — Then the same ship was torpedoed, and the assistant engineer, whom Morasso was talking with a minute before, was lost—Next, ship struck rock, and Morasso, who climbed to top of mast, was only man saved out of 50 hands :: :: ::

"TWO sailors rescued on a hatch from the Dumeront's crew of 57? Humph! I know a fellow just back to New York from sea who can match and beat that! The Macona was a gallant ship, but only one man survived her when she went down with 40 hands on the Catty-gat. Young Alfred Morasso was the only soul left. For hours he perched on the top of a mast, fuming because his matches were wet and he couldn't smoke a cigarette. Yes, if you want a real sea story, go find Morasso!"

Spring wind was blowing dock and salt-water smells tauntingly through a window of the Seaman's Institute over the dirty bang and clatter of South street, New York. A young apprentice was speaking. He was a dark, gay lad, whose eyes, cheeks, hands and vocabulary were still unburdened by storm blows and years on deck.

What could be more amusing than tramping along South street for a story of hazardous adventure? Morasso was not hard to find. The second officer of a ship sailing presently for South America would not be far away. The Dochra lay gracefully and lazily at her pier.

A soft, quietly cut gray suit, a new stiff straw hat, a low, pointed collar, slightly rolled, capable but carefully kept hands, a mature face for 23, that showed its boyishness by quickly lighting black eyes and a sudden smile—where was the seaman in Alfred Morasso?

Shoes! That's it—shoes! The rest of Morasso might have spelled tea at the Plaza or an easy chair in a downtown bank, but those shoes! They were black, well polished, excellent boots, withal; but there was something about the shape, the almost bulldog bluntness of the toes, the firm, intolerant brusqueness of the leather. They must have been bought in a ship chandler's at Liverpool or a shop for seamen at Gibraltar. Yes, Alfred Morasso Esquire, was of the sea, no matter how well he chose to disguise himself for a day on shore, as long as he wore those shoes.

Luck has been with Morasso in his six years at sea. Already he is a second officer, and soon he will be first mate. Three times he has played the dangerous game of leapfrog with death. Each time he has given the grim old fellow a rude push and a sly wink as he hopped over safely, and took a deep breath and a flying plunge for the next encounter.

When Alfred Morasso took ship at 17 for training in the merchant marine, it was as natural as it is for most boys to begin to find a girl's eyes curiously unsettling. He was born in Gibraltar, with the luxurious Mediterranean on the one hand and the inexorable Atlantic pounding on the other. His father was a prominent lawyer of that British port. Tradition and family desire pointed young Alfred toward the legal profession; but there were other zests in his blood. The slight darkening of his cheek betrays the fiery Italian temperament of his father; a flashing smile and Celtic nonchalance, the Irish home of his mother. With such

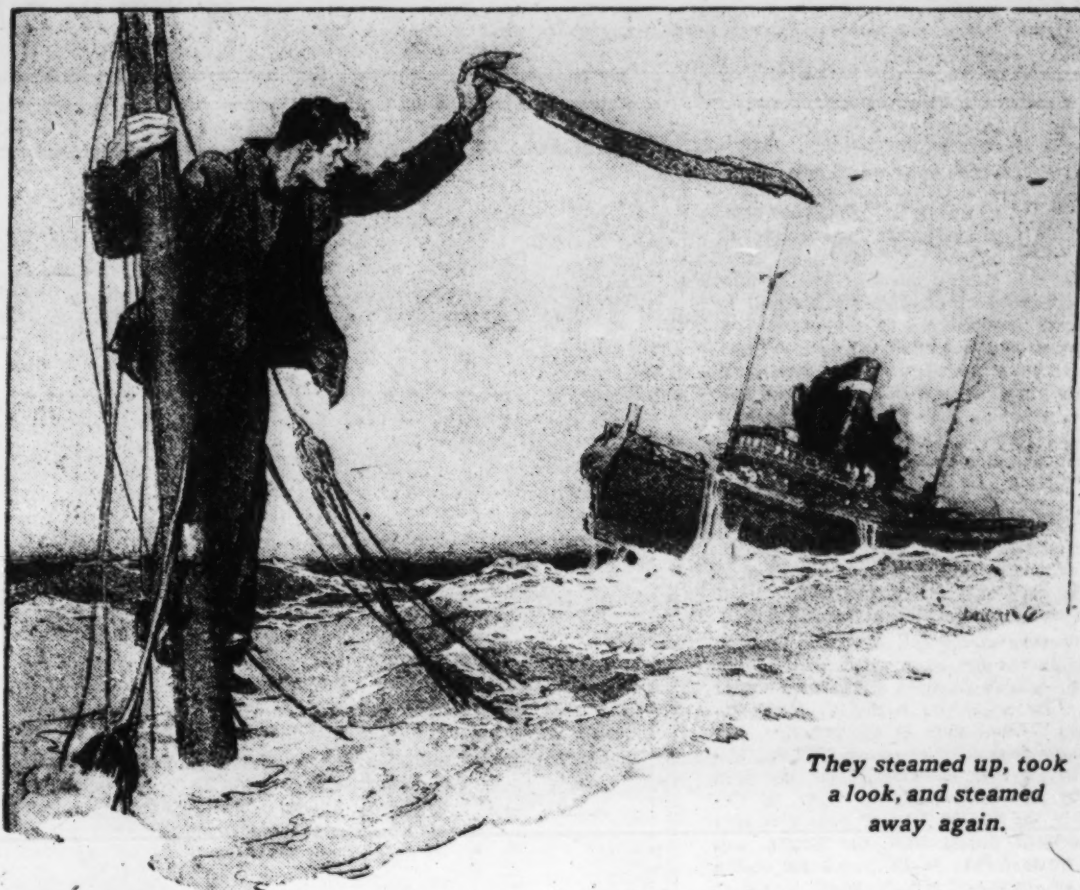


ALFRED O. MORASSO.

up. "Fire?" I nodded. "Troubles never come singly," he said, and went on calmly bandaging his arm. "I'll be right up!"

"For over 48 hours I was never off my feet. From 9 o'clock that morning until 5 the next night we were fighting that fire. When we had it fairly under control we made for the nearest port. I didn't get into that mess much. The captain would keep sending me forward from the fire with messages. I was young then, and I've always suspected that he was trying to keep me out of it. Well, we finally had to beach her at Bermuda. That was my first experience with something going wrong at sea.

"Then came the second. That was on the Armonia, too. We were fixed up again and just crawling out of Genoa. You know how it was in war days, sneaking



They steamed up, took a look, and steamed away again.

a birthright, brought up in the romantic gayety of a cosmopolitan port, wandering as a boy among sailors and with tourists, rowing stroke on a crew made up of the young men of Gibraltar, curious early for the spell of the sea and the ever-ripe mystery of far ports, is it a wonder that the heavy-laden shelves of a law library did not appeal? Yes, the sea was inevitable for Alfred Morasso.

He took to training ship for his three years. There he worked hard, studied hard. There was little, however, that was more than interesting—nothing that was thrilling.

Off for Bermuda on the Armonia.

"The captain was a fine old sport," said Morasso. "He was the best one I ever shipped with, and everything was going fine and everyone was happy. Then, one morning early—it was ugly weather—a wave got the chief officer, slammed him down, broke his arm and cut an ugly gash in it. He went below to fix it up. A few minutes after that we smelled smoke. It smelled ugly, too. I knew it wasn't just smoke from the hay; but from down below where the cotton was. They sent me down to tell the chief officer. He was sticking on plaster and splints. He looked

quietly in and around the islands near shore, into odd little bays, through curious rock-skirted channels. Well, it was a good day. Everything was ship-shape and the goose hung high. I went down to tell the chief engineer a story. He wasn't there; but I got talking with his assistant. He was a good fellow. I liked him a lot. I don't know why I didn't talk longer. Don't remember any fate tugging me to leave, or any nonsense like that; but I just naturally ran through my line and went on deck.

"Everything was calm and beautiful for about a minute—and then? Explosion, rush, scatter, clutter, bang, shouts, boats—all calm enough in its way, but a sort of excited, tense calm inside a hurricane of quick events. Submerged and sinking! We were into the boats and away!"

"The next morning we were safe on shore at Marseilles, walking along and chattering madly as men who have just been through a crisis will, rehearsing all the events, building up from truth and fancy the whole of the marvelous yarn that will never be quite accurately told. Mercer, the assistant engineer, poor fellow, was missing.

"Say, weren't you down talking to Mercer just before we busted yesterday?" someone asked me. "Sure," said I. "Well, don't you know what a lucky kid you are to be alive?" And that was the first time I had realized, so great had been the excitement, that Mercer had been caught by the explosion where I had been talking with him not five minutes before. I had escaped by what was certainly the biggest streak of luck yet.

"Luck seems to stick with a man, doesn't it? Here I am, and I don't suppose I look much like a waif or a castaway, or a poor chap snatched from the brink of hell and destruction. Did you see the man they just pulled out from t'other side that dock? No? Well, you're lucky. He's been under for eight days. It wasn't pleasant. I took one look. Well, there goes me, says I, but for the grace of God—and that streak of luck.

"The Macona was a good ship, 5400 gross tonnage, U. S. owned, and on her third trip since she had been turned back from her Government war service. I was aboard her as second officer. There were 12 of us—white—and 38 Chinks for crew—50 in all. We had shipped our cargo and were travelling light through Cattygat Bay, with the coast of Denmark on one side, Sweden on the other. It was Jan. 17, cold as the devil, but clear as a bell, when we passed Helsingborg at 4 o'clock in the morning.

"At 7 a thick fog set in. It gathered, until by 11:50 we had to anchor in about 17 fathoms of water. From noon until 4 o'clock in the afternoon the fog was heavy. There was a light breeze blowing. The old ship was in position, and had not dragged during my watch.

"At 11:30 that night I was called again. The third

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You Can Do It!

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the gang. Like the guy which fell off Washington's Monument I was doomed to disappointment, because they was quite a little reception committee awaitin' me. Among them present besides the wife was Alex and them lovely Wilkinsons.

The lovely Wilkinsons consisted of the regular set—husband and wife. They had only been wed about three weeks, new time, and from the way they behaved towards each other, a innocent bystander would think they had only staggered away from the altar a hour before. They sit together on the sofa, three inches closer to each other than the paper is to the wall and both of them must of been palmists judgin' from the way they hung on to each other's hands. The male of the layout is a husky kid which either come direct from one of the college football teams or had just knocked off posin' for the lingerie ads in the subway. The female would of been a knockout, if my wife had been in Denver, but bein' in the same room with her the best Mrs. Wilkinson could do was to finish a good second. They is one thing about the wife, they may be dames which can knit sweaters faster than her, but when it comes to bein' excitin' to gaze upon she leads the league! I don't have to tell the world that, the world keeps tellin' it to me. This here is far from our first season as matrimonials, and when I say that it still makes me dizzy to look at her, you may get a idea of how she checks up.

But to get back to them lovely Wilkinsons, they are sittin' there on the sofa keepin' a close eye on each other, and Alex is givin' 'em everything he's got in the line of chatter. They're both payin' the same undivided attention to him that the Board of Alder men in Afghanistan pays to the primaries in Bird's Nest, Va. Them babies is too busy gazin' on each other and bein' happy, and while that stuff gets silly at times—they is worse things than that.

After we have got the introductions all took care of, the wife rushes me down to Delicatessen Row to grab off some extra food on account of these added starters at our modest evenin' meal. I got a armful of these here liberty links, nee frankfurters, and some liberty cabbage which before the Kaiser went nutty was known as sauerkraut. They ain't no use callin' off all the other little trinkets I got to help make the table look tasty, especially as Mister Hoover is liable to scan this and I don't wanna get myself in wrong, but when I got through shoppin' I didn't have enough change left out of a five-case note to stake myself to a joyride in the subway.

Just as we're goin' to the post in this supper handicap, the bell rings, and in come Eve, which same is no less than the blushin' bride of Alex. They is now so many people in the flat that for all the neighbors know I have opened up a gamblin' dive or one of them cabaret things. Everybody is talkin', with the exception of me, which havin' sit down to eat proceeded to do so with the greatest abandon, as the guy says. Them three girls—the wife, the lovely Mrs. Wilkinson and Eve—was sure some layout to have across the table. I'll tell the world fair! They had the front row of the Follies lookin' like washwomen durin' the rush hour, and all I did was sit there and eat and wonder how in heaven's name they ever come to fall for a set of guys like me, Alex and the lovely Wilkinson.

Well the meal come to an end without no violence, and they was only one time when it seemed like boxin' gloves would be needed. Even that wasn't exactly my fault. From the general chatter of the lovely Wilkinsons, I figured him as a big, fatheaded, good-lookin' bonehead, whose greatest trick so far had been marryin' his wife. He got my goat a coupla times hand runnin' by dealin' himself, first, the last piece of bread, and, second, the last potato on the table. Either one of them things would of enraged me by themselves, but pullin' 'em together was a open dare to me to commit homicide. I laid for him for a half hour and fin'ly I got a openin'.

"Mister Wilkinson is packed to the ears with ambition," says the wife to me across the table. "He expects to 'all into a lot of money very shortly."

"I don't see how they can be no room for him to be packed with nothin' else," I says, "after all the meat and potatoes he put away tonight. And as far as that fallin' into a lot of money is concerned, he must be figurin' on stumblin' at the door of the mint, hey?"

They is a dead silence and the lovely Wilkinson give a nervous snicker and piled up his plate with liberty links and cabbage to hide his confusion. Alex laughs like a hyena and Mrs. Wilkinson looks even prettier when mad than she did when tryin' to be a charmin' guest. The wife gimme a glance that would of killed a guy with a weaker heart and tries to laugh it off.

"You mustn't mind him," she says. "He's always kiddin' that way about everything. Really—I'm—I'm so angry I don't know what to do!"

"I'll tell you what to do," I says. "See if you can't get the embargo lifted on that food down at your end of the table and ease a little nourishment up here!"

"He oughta leave the table!" remarks Alex.

"You ain't talkin' to me!" I says. "I'm wonderin' if you guys will leave the table or not. You already have eat everything else!"



"The household cares bein' attended to in the kitchen, we all set sail for the movies."

"That's right!" says the wife. "Go ahead and advertise the fact that I have married a roughneck!"

"My neck must of got that way from wearin' that sweater you knit me," I says. "Hey, dearie?"

Eve gimme a laugh, but I seen the wife was gettin' ready to bring up the heavy artillery, so I laid off.

While the girls is seein' what soap and water will do to a pail of dishes, I released some cigars and us strong men had a even stronger smoke. The lovely Wilkinson seems to have somethin' on his mind and says practically nothin', both when he talked and when he didn't. Alex kids me about my ball team and, fin'ly, the household cares bein' attended to in the kitchen, we all set sail for the movies.

The wife calls me aside, gimme a kiss and says for me to buy the tickets. Of course after she done that I don't have to tell you who pushed the quarters in under the cashier's window. The picture we seen was one of them 48-reel thrillers and was called "Lunatic Lily's Lover," or somethin' like that. They was a guy killed in every reel but the first one. They was three killed in that. The picture must of been made by the local branch of the suicide club, assisted by a lot of candidates for the insane asylum. I'll tell the world that the guy that wrote the scenario had at least delirium tremens. The girls thought it was great, but I knew better and put in my time figurin' out on the back of a envelope how many games we had to lose to be in last place by August.

The lovely Wilkinson gets very talkative once inside the theater. He starts right in on the picture and claims it's a awful thing. Every time a guy goes over the cliff or dives off of a bridge and all the salesladies and bankers sittin' around us gasps out loud, he speaks up and says it's all faked with a trick camera and they ain't none of them really doin' nothin' at all. He claims he's got a friend which used to sell tickets for a movie theater and he told him all about it. The more stunts the hero of this picture does, the worse the lovely Wilkinson gets, and it ain't long before he has captured the goat of friend Alex, which is champion moving picture fan of the United States and Coney Island. When the lovely Wilkinson claims that nobody in real life could do the tricks this movie hero was pullin' off, Alex butts in.

"How do you know them things can't be done?" he says.

"Anybody but an idiot could see that!" says Wilkinson. "The idea of trying to make intelligent people believe that this fellow with his hair brushed back like a rabbit's could sell one of those wealthy millionaires gold mines and the like. Why, he'd be thrown out of the office and"—

"No wonder you ain't a success!" butts in Alex.

The lovely Wilkinson shows a little spirit.

"How do you know I ain't a success?" he says. "I'm making my good-\$25 each and every week."

"Yeh?" sneers Alex. "I once heard tell of a feller which was makin' thirty, but I ain't sure of it, because none of the newspapers said a word about it."

He turns around and lowers his voice on account of some hisses comin' from fans in the back. "Loo' here!" he says. "all jokes to one side, they ain't nothin' that this feller done in the picture that can't be done by anybody. A man can do anything he wants to, anything, they ain't no limit—if he's got enough sand to fight his way through whatever stands in his way! I don't care what the thing is he wants, a man can get anything if he keeps tryin' and!"

"You hate yourself, don't you?" butts in the lovely Wilkinson, peevishly. "I suppose you think you could do anything!"

"I do not," says Alex. "I know it! I ain't talkin' about myself, though. I'm talkin' about you. You're a young married feller with a sweet, beautiful, and, for all I know, sensible little wife. You people are just startin' out, and I want to see you make good. I think you got the stuff in you somewheres, but not to be rough or nothin' of the sort, I must say you have been a success at concealin' it so far. Twenty-five dollars a week ain't enough wages for nobody—as long as they's somebody makin' twenty-six—understand? And if you got where they pay you \$25 a minute instead of a week, you wanna try and make 'em think you're worth thirty! The mistake you and a lot of young fellers make is quittin' at a given point. They ain't no point to quit! I bet when you was makin' \$18 a week you hustled like blazes to make twenty, but when you got up to twenty-five you prob'ly told yourself that you was makin' as much as most of the boys you knew and more than some, so why wear yourself out and slave for a fatheaded boss, eh? Right in sight of the grand stand you blew up and quit in the stretch. I bet you think right now that you're makin' good because you're holdin' down the job, hey? That ain't makin' good, that's stealin' the boss' money—petty larceny, and deprivin' your future kids of a even chance—a felony! Give the boss everything you got, and he'll pay for it. If he don't, get out and dive in somewheres else! They ain't no place on earth where they ain't a openin' for a live one at any hour of the day or night!"

The lovely Wilkinson says nothin'.

Pretty soon, and much to my delight, this here picture comes to a end, and while we're goin' out in the lobby, the lovely Wilkinson calls his wife aside and whispers somethin' in her ear. It ain't over a second later that we're all invited up to the Wilkinson flat for a little bite and the like before retirin'.

The bite starts a hot and no doubt interestin' argument about how many purls make a knit and so forth, and the lovely Wilkinson, after fidgetin' around a bit, calls us into another room. He closes the door very careful.

"I got something very personal and very important I'd like to speak to you about," he says to Alex.

"I'll go out on the fire escape," I says.

"No!" he says. "I want you to stay and hear this, too." He turns to Alex again. "I been thinking over

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YOU CAN DO IT!

By H. C. WITWER

A GUY once said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead!" and, like the bird which invented the sayin', "What are you gonna have?" he became famous on that one line. They's millions of people have repeated both of them remarks since. As far as the last one is concerned, it's about died out now and cracked ice has started gettin' acquainted with lemonade and the like instead of its old haunts, Scotch, rye and gin, which has pulled a Rip Van Winkle. I never told no man I was a fortune teller, but if I was a bartender right now, believe me, I'd spend my nights off studyin' the art of makin' chocolate nut sundaes and pineapple ice cream sodas, because the time has come with alarmin' suddenness when alcohol will be used only for rubbin' baby's head when he falls off of the table and the like.

However, that ain't neither here or there, as the guy says which mislaid his watch, so let's get back to the bird which said, "Be sure you're right, then go ahead!" That may be a good line, but it's poor dope for the young. I'll tell the world fair that no winner ever got paid off by stickin' strictly to that. If Columbus had waited till somebody sent him a souvenir postal from the Bronx, so's he'd be sure they really was some choice real estate over here, he never would of discovered America. Napoleon would never of got further than bein' a buck private in the army if he'd of played safe instead of goin' ahead on the "I should worry!" plan. I could name a million more guys which got over along the same lines, only I hate to walk to the library. But pick up any newspaper and the front page will give you the answer. The guys that go over the top in this well-known universe are the boys which goes ahead first and figures what chances they got afterwards. They let the results they get tell whether they're right or not. I don't mean a guy should bust the traffic laws of any of the prominent virtues in order to be a success; they ain't a game on earth that can't be played on the level and won clean, but instead of askin' yourself, "Can I do it?" say, "This will be soft for me!" and you're a odds-on favorite to win!

Me and the wife is sittin' down to breakfast one mornin', and I have barely had time to find fault with the eggs when they's a ring at the bell.

"See who that is, will you, dear?" says the wife, turnin' a page of the Mornin' Shrapnel and shootin' the smile that used to jam the Winter Garden in my direction. "You know how tired I am in the mornings."

"Yeh," I says, very sarcastical. "Eatin' grape fruit is enough to wear down the strongest. Since how long have I become the maid around here?"

"Before we were married," she says, sinkin' the last of the cream in her coffee—a thing she knows full well practically always enrages me—"before we was wed, you claimed you'd do anything for me."

"A man can kid, can't he?" I says.

"Don't get catty, dear," says the wife, still featurin' that million-dollar smile. "Hurry, there goes the bell again. You really should put on your collar and tie before answerin' the door, too."

"Who d'ye think is payin' us a call—Wilson?" I says. "I ain't supposed to wear a dress suit in to breakfast, am I?"

They is no answer from the trenches across the table, outside of the murchin' of food, and as our doorbell is makin' the telephone green with envy from the way it was ringin', I went out and opened the portals to our flat.

In comes Alex the Great, undisputed champion pest of the world.

He throws his hat on the sofa, kisses the wife, pulls a chair up to the table and reaches over for the paper. Every one of them things is sure fire for gettin' my goat.

"No wonder you people never get nowhere!" he remarks. "Sleepin' away half the day. Here it is 11 o'clock and you just havin' breakfast! I was up at 6, had an ice-cold bath and walked 10 miles."

"I wish you had of made it 11!" I says

"Why?" he asks me.



"That reminds me," says Alex, makin' the best of it by devourin' all the crackers and jam.

"Because," I says, "that would of brung you a even two blocks past our house and I could of had my breakfast in peace."

"How often have I told you that I don't come here to see you?" he snarls. "If it wasn't for Cousin Alice, I'd never come near your flat!"

"You stayed away a month once," I says, "and she managed to keep out of the hospitals."

"Oh, hush!" says the wife. "You boys are always snappin' at each other. A outsider would think you was in business together or something. How's everything, Alex?"

"Fine!" he says, rubbin' his hands together and castin' a hungry eye over the bacon and eggs. "I already had a breakfast fit for a king, but the early mornin' air gimme a fresh appetite. I think I could stand a little of that bacon and"—

"They's only one piece left," I says, spearin' it with my fork. "Try and get it!"

"Will you be still?" says the wife. "We have plenty in the icebox, Alex, if you want some."

"Don't be blowin' about how much food we got in the icebox," I says. "They may be some spies from Hoover's office around."

"That reminds me," says Alex, makin' the best of it by devourin' all the crackers and jam. "I expect to go to Washington this week and offer my services to Mister Hoover."

"What was you thinkin' of doing for Mister Hoover, Alex?" says the wife.

"I got a scheme for"—he begins, when I ceased firin' on the bacon and eggs and arose.

"Listen!" I butts in. "I don't like to walk out in the middle of your act, Alex, but I gotta date. I have just bought a infilder from Jersey City which they tell me is a second Ty Cobb. The last guy which come recommended to me like that acted like hittin' the ball was a felony and he must of figured that droppin' grounders put Cobb over. I have give everything but the franchise for this new bird, and I wanna see right now if he's one of them things or a ball player."

"Don't make no engagements for tonight," says the wife, "because we're goin' to the movies with them lovely Wilkinsons."

"Who's them lovely Wilkinsons?" I says.

"You could spend a year at the bottom of the ocean and never get acquainted with a fish!" says the wife. "The Wilkinsons is the people which just moved in across the hall. Her husband is a salesman for a big wholesale clothing house downtown and if you're nice

to him he can prob'ly get you a raincoat or something, for a great deal different price than you'd pay yourself."

"Yeh," I says. "It would no doubt cost me about 10 bucks more, if I bought it from him! I know them birds. That guy will gimme his card and send me down to the foundry where he works, and they'll sell me somethin' which has graced their shelves for the last 10 years, at 10 per cent over the retail price. The public will laugh me outa wearin' it, and, on top of that, this guy will want the first five rows at the world's series for doin' me the favor! Anyways, I don't need no raincoat; I got two already."

"I never seen nobody like you," says the wife. "I'll bet you think the war was a frame-up! Accordin' to you, nobody or nothin' is on the level, and the whole world and Yonkers is out to give you the work. I have already talked with Mister Wilkinson, which is a nice little innocent fellow, and not a brute like you, which battles night and day with his wife, and he will have a raincoat up here for you tomorrow."

I threw up my hands.

"How much is it?" I says.

"Practically nothin'," says the wife. "Forty-five dollars."

Oh, boy!

"Listen!" I says, openin' the door. "Unless that bird has give you his age in mistake for the price of the raincoat, you can tell him that if I had 45 bucks to hurl away like that I wouldn't wear no raincoat. I wouldn't care if it rained or not!"

"It's one of the latest trench models," says the wife. "I got two of them. One for myself."

"You and that lovely little Wilkinson will have to shoot craps for them then!" I hollers. "I wouldn't let him take me for 90 bucks if!"

"They are both paid for long ago," smiles the wife, pinchin' my cheek, and pullin' the smile that used to get her photo in the magazines. "I give him a check last week!"

As unfortunately I am nothin' but human, I beat it before they was violence and bloodshed. I was afraid to trust myself with speech, but I managed to let off a little steam before I left by throwin' three pillows and a Rumanian beer stein at Alex, havin' caught him grinnin' at me like a idiot.

It was about six hours before I got back and my temper had failed to improve with age, havin' had a rough day at the ball park. We played a doubleheader with the Phillies and lost a even two games. Both the scores sounded more like Rockefeller's income tax than anything else. Iron Man Swain pitched the first game for us and before five innin's had come and went, I found out that the only thing iron about him was his nerve in drawin' wages as a pitcher. Everybody connected with the Philly team but the batboy got a hit, and from the way them guys run around the bases it looked more like a six-day race than a ball game!

I sent in Red Mitchell to pitch the second half of the massacre, and all he had was a boil on his arm. As far as his offerin's was concerned, everybody on the Philly club could of been christened Home Run Baker. When he threwed the ball on the club house roof tryin' to get a guy nappin' off first, lettin' in two extra runs instead, I went out to the box and removed him by hand. Ed Raymond finished the game for us, and he's so scared we might win it that he walks the first three men and knocks the fourth guy cold with a inshoot. I didn't even stay to see the finish—I had enough!

One of the features of the day was the work of this so-called "Second Ty Cobb" at short. He come to bat 11 times in the two games and got one hit. That was a left jab from the Philly first baseman which got peeved at bein' called a liar and bounced one off the Second Ty Cobb's ear. At fieldin' he made more errors than the Kaiser and was just as popular with the crowd. I give up 5000 berries and a outfielder for him, and after them two games I couldn't of sold him as a watch charm to the manager of a high school club!

From all of this you may get an idea of the sweet humor I was in when I blowed into the flat that night. My idea was to put on the feed bag, and then go around to the corner and play a little penuche with

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The Pellet of Death (Continued)

cluded that he could love her like the very deuce, but wouldn't. He would not invite her to a show or even walk home with her—once. He did not dare. He was afraid he might weaken. To make sure of himself he often rebuked her for yawning or because she forgot to say to customers, "Isn't there anything else?" according to the teachings of the Dicker-Ainsworth Employees' School of Salesmanship.

As for Eulalie, she would gaze back at him with the patient look of an adoring animal which cannot understand why it is being punished. But the cruel word always broke her heart.

On this night the registered pharmacist came out from behind the counter, adjusting his clean-shaven mouth and chin for a rebuke on general principles. He looked more than ever as Abraham Lincoln would have looked at his age.

"Who was it?" he asked.

"I guess it was a financier or one of them—one of those—big brokers," she answered, unclasping her hands. "He wanted five blank number five sugar pills like a sample he showed me. Ten cents."

"Ten cents!" snapped Henry. "Ten cents, eh? You broke a hundred bottle when you might have sold him the whole thing for a quarter!"

These words smashed into bits a dream of a vine-covered cottage or, for second choice, a five-room apartment with fumed-oak trim and children's toys scattered about and his key in the door when dusk came in. Eulalie sighed at the futility of her dreams.

When she sighed Bowlan could hardly stand it. When she sighed, her lips always parted, her head always bent forward at its most wonderful angle of poise, her shoulders moved slightly beneath the mercerized material and the little breath exhaled always seemed to rise upward to fan the stray golden hair about her white temples. The registered pharmacist nearly seized her hand, but he recovered himself and thought of the kind of woman who should be his wife and of self-improvement and the intellectual life.

"Damn," said he.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Bowlan," Eulalie replied.

The spell was broken, the young man's temptation had passed. And even if it had not, a rude interruption would have prevented a crisis in Henry's heart. The screen opened with the inrush of a young woman, who came into the glare of the Dicker-Ainsworth store without a hat, with her hair disordered, her bosom rising and falling with excitement, her rather thin, pale face showing terror and her wide, frightened brown eyes glancing this way and that as if she sought to fasten them upon a missing personality that a search might disclose.

Poor Eulalie turned her golden-crowned Grecian head toward the newcomer and, with the same centuries-old look, but, mindful of Henry Bowlan's business precepts, she said: "What would you like, madam?"

"My brother!" gasped the slender young person, clutching the folds of her unbuttoned silk waist.

"Your brother?" inquired Henry. "Did you say your brother?"

"Yes, my brother," said she. "What shall I do? He wore a gray homespun suit and a hat of Panama straw. His necktie was knitted of blue silk. I made it with my own hands. You are a woman!"

Eulalie nodded as if to admit that the strange little person was right on that score.

"Then why don't you speak?" the other said, stamping her small foot with impatience. "Has my brother been here? Did he buy poison?"

"No," Eulalie answered calmly. "He bought no poison. The man you describe came about 10 minutes ago. He wanted to buy four or five harmless sugar pills to match one that he"—

Thereupon, with a scream of despair, the strange girl collapsed and stretched herself, with the gentleness of unconsciousness, across the field of tiny blue and white tiles of the characteristic Dicker-Ainsworth drug store floor.

Eulalie leaned over the polished glass counter and stared down at the unfortunate sister. There was a beautiful curve at the back of Eulalie's neck. Bowlan noticed how charming she appeared, but her stupid calm irritated him. Her lack of mental alertness again seemed a hateful obstacle to thoughts of love.

"Bring me some of that aromatic spirits of ammonia!" he commanded, with the gruff tones of a Field Marshal. "It's on shelf two above the prescription desk. Quick!"

Eulalie sighed—and ran. And as she ran she thought of how much character there was in Henry Bowlan's

face and how much he resembled Lincoln in his youth and of how lonesome her life would be.

Henry, bending over the prostrate young woman, did not think of these things. He noted a fluttering of eyelids.

"Hurry!" he called impatiently to Eulalie, who had disappeared into the back part of the store.

"I can't find it," came the timid answer.

The other woman moved her hands, blinked her eyes and sat up, as consciousness slowly returned.

"We have no time to lose," she gasped into Henry's questioning face.

"Hurry, Miss Smith," he shouted.

"Will bromide do?" came the answer.

"The numskull!" he whispered, and then roared, "No!"

"We must find him!" the woman went on, misunderstanding the application of Henry's epithet and clutching his sleeve. "He is my brother and all I have in the world! When I found the note telling me farewell forever, I ran down the apartment stairs. His room was filled with fresh cigarette smoke. I knew he had just gone. I didn't wait for the elevator. Someone saw him come in this store."

"Yes, yes," said Henry.

"I feared he would buy poison," she whispered, struggling to her feet. "It is worse! He must have bought it long ago. The sample pill he showed the girl was charged with death. That was his plan. Once

"That's what they all say," replied the cynic, leaping into his seat. "It's them hasty people gets a guy's license."

But the car with the registered pharmacist and the strange young woman bouncing on the seat and on each other was soon a speck on the avenue.

Eulalie watched it from the door of the Dicker-Ainsworth store with round, surprised, heliotrope eyes, and from those eyes tears fell. She was not thinking of the man she had identified with large financial activities and who was now sitting on a park bench taking pill after pill to play with death. She was thinking how firmly and strongly and how like the young Abraham Lincoln, Henry Bowlan had conducted himself in the emergency, and how cross he had been to her!

When the registered pharmacist came back he came in another taxicab. Knowing his frugal temperament, Eulalie believed, before he pushed his way through the door into the glare of the marble, the floor tiles and the polished glass and nickel fixtures, that pride had forbade his riding on the subway in his white drug-gist's coat and without a hat.

There was another reason, however. Henry had been in a struggle. His hair seemed to have been in someone's fingers. A cut was on his nose. The marks of mother earth were upon the white starched linen of his coat. Grass stains were on his forehead.

"Henry!" cried poor Eulalie, clasping two tins of Dicker-Ainsworth talcum powder in her beautiful, coral-pink hands. "He resisted you!"

"He did," growled Bowlan. "What of that? They always do."

"He injured you!" Eulalie went on with alarm. "Are you badly hurt? How much did they charge you for the taxicab? The woman should have paid it."

Bowlan sneered.

"What senseless talk," he growled. "Here, in the face of a great tragedy, you discuss trivial affairs." He broke off impatiently.

"He was an important man," Eulalie replied, trying to be agreeable. "I knew it the moment he came in," she finished complacently.

This was too much of a strain for the hero's patience. He strode proudly toward the soda fountain, drew himself a glass of root beer, tossed it down with the manner of a dragoon, and with his tall figure erect, gave the unfortunate Eulalie a stare of disdain.

"The man," said he, "the man to whom you have made reference was not a financier."

"You say"—began Eulalie in a timid whisper.

"He was a piano tuner!" shouted Bowlan.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Then I was wrong!"

The registered pharmacist looked back at her over his shoulder, wondering how a creature so beautiful could be so dull. For several moments he stared over the top of the window display of the famous Dicker-Ainsworth Springtone Remedy and out through the plate-glass window into the dark mysteries of the city night.

"A thousand devils!" said he at last, taking his superlative oath out of his vocabulary and flinging it straight in Eulalie's face. "A thousand devils, and"—

"It's enough!" cried she. "What have I done now?" "What have you done?" he repeated. "You ask me what you have done. You let a man come in here with a pill loaded with enough poison to drop an elephant on the spot and never have sense enough to ask me before you match that poisoned pill! It is little short of murder."

"Oh!" cried Eulalie.

"Yes," Bowlan hurried on. "Then I break my neck to repair the damage."

"I arrived in the nick of time! He had taken four of the five pills when I got there. Do you understand? The next minute it would have been too late! Do you hear? Sure death! I struggle with him. He has me by the throat. The sister might have screamed, but fainted away. That leaves us alone. At last I knock the pill box out of his clenched hand. We grapple. We roll across the path. Go ahead and stare! Well you may! After a crisis like that I came back here and you never inquire whether the man is alive or dead. You ask me how much I paid for taxicabs. Bah!"

"But the pill?" asked Eulalie.

"The pill—the deadly pill—the last pill it was, as fate willed. That pill, eh? Well, I've got that pill. Here it is, between my thumb and finger."

(Continued on Page 14.)



"Henry!" cried poor Eulalie, clasping two tins of Dicker-Ainsworth talcum powder in her beautiful, coral-pink hands. "He resisted you!"

long ago he said that was the way to kill one's self, if one did not have courage."

"How? What do you mean?"

"He said to get five pills just alike. One of them must be deadly. Then you took one every five minutes. You left it to fate to say when death should come."

"Oh!" cried the registered pharmacist, conscious of his own presence of mind. "This is serious. And have you no idea where he would go for the deed?"

"Yes," the woman exclaimed. "He has a favorite bench in the park. It is on the horseshoe bend of the bridge path near the lake. He knocked on my door as he started out. He said that was where he was going. He said good-by. Oh, it is all terrible! You must come with me."

"The police."

"No, no, no!" protested the young woman. "They would be too late. We haven't time to explain and all that. Every minute may mean death. Find a taxicab! Help me!"

"I don't see the ammonia," came Eulalie's despairing voice.

"Bah!" cried Bowlan, running to the door. "Here, you, chauffeur! You aren't busy. Drive like— Beg pardon, madam. Drive like the devil. Get in, madam. Drive like the devil to the horseshoe bend on the bridge path on the west side of the park. Crank her! Crank her! This is life or death, you boob!"

Making Wood "Stronger Than Steel"

Agriculture Department perfects waterproof glue which, applied between sheets of very thin wood, makes surprisingly tough plywood — New material suitable for airplane wings and hundreds of articles in domestic life :: ::

By ROBERT H. MOULTON.

THE weakness of wood is in its grain—the fact that it is made up of a bundle of fibers. Each of these by itself will stand a considerable pull, but each fiber in the bundle is held loosely to its neighbors on all sides. To make a wood that is capable of standing strain in all directions, it is necessary to combine several layers, cut at various angles to the grain.

Thus is made plywood, said to be literally "stronger than steel." It revolutionized airplane construction, and it will enter conspicuously into post-war industry. It is even possible that as a wall covering the thinner varieties will compete with wallpaper, and they possess all the beauty and durability of heavy wood paneling, for their composite nature prevents them from warping. Thin plywood has been found, in toughness and flexibility, to compete favorably with textile fabrics in the manufacture of airplane wings.

If anyone should say offhand that, weight for weight, wood was stronger than steel, he would be laughed at. However, the Forest Products Laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, which is responsible for our knowledge of plywood and the various uses to which it may be put, has devised a testing machine which proves this very thing; only, of course, the strength of the wood is estimated by the pull it will stand running with, and not against, the grain. For example, a toothpick of pine wood, placed in this machine and weights applied, with the idea of pulling the toothpick apart in the middle, will usually stand a pressure of from 75 to 100 pounds before it gives way.

As against this, a three-inch length of steel wire, of the same weight as the toothpick, generally gives way when the tension reaches about 30 pounds. Various tests with this machine have shown that all of the denser woods can beat steel by from 300 to 600 per cent. When tested across the grain, however, the best of wood shows only from one-fourth to one-half of the strength of steel. That's why plywood was invented.

The panels used in the manufacture of plywood vary in thickness according to the article to be made of it. In the case of material for airplane wings, for example, they are only .01 inch in thickness.

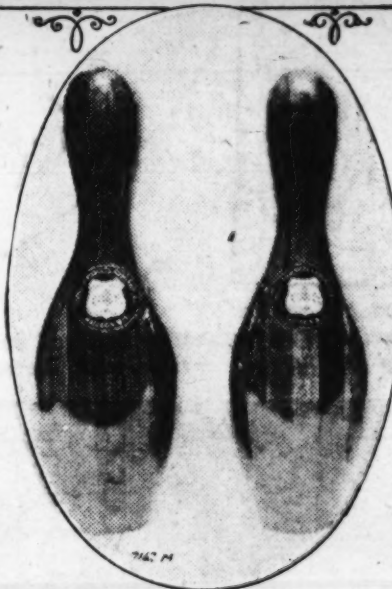
Gluing thin veneer into a very thin panel of plywood has always been an extremely difficult matter for the manufacturer. The principal cause of trouble has been the excessive swelling and shrinking of the thin plies, due to their absorption of water from the wet glue, which causes overlaps and a considerable amount of wrinkling. A second source of trouble is in the handling of the very thin material when it has been coated with a wet glue, since it is very fragile and easily ruined when handled wet.

To overcome these difficulties the Forest Products Laboratory has evolved a process which consists of making a sheet of glue by coating thin sheets of tissue paper with blood glue, allowing it to dry, and using the coated paper as the glue layer for plywood. The process of making the panel then consists merely in laying alternately as many sheets of thin veneer and sheets of this glue tissue as many be required to build up the panel desired. These sheets are then pressed in a steam-heated press. The result is an extremely thin panel in which the moisture content has been changed not more than one or two per cent. This simple method eliminates the troubles resulting from the use of a wet glue, and makes the handling of the thin material an easy matter.

The extremely thin plywood secured in this manner and tested on airplane wings built especially for the purpose proved surprisingly strong. It was found that it gave between six and eight per cent added lifting power over the linen ordinarily used, by reason of the fact that the "flap" of the cloth is entirely eliminated. Weight for weight, its strength proved to be approximately the same.



Machine for applying glue in the making of veneer.



Laminated bowling pins, much more durable than if made of solid wood.

When plywood was first thought of in connection with airplanes, an apparently insurmountable difficulty presented itself. A machine that had to be out in all kinds of weather and spend much of its time in a dense fog and in thick clouds—often approaching 100 per cent humidity for long periods—must not be held together in any way by glue that water would dissolve. To overcome this difficulty two new glues were evolved by the laboratory experts; one made from the blood of animals and one derived from casein—obtained from milk. Panels were glued together with these and tested in boiling water for eight hours. At the expiration of this time none of the pieces showed any separation of the plies. Soaking in cold water for 10 days gave the same result.

Finally, tests with a shearing machine, which applied force in such a manner as to push one ply from another, were made, and it was demonstrated that a pressure of from 250 to 700 pounds to the square inch of glue surface was required to separate the layers, so strong

were the new glues. As a matter of fact, it was, in most cases, not the glue, but the wood fibers themselves, that gave way.

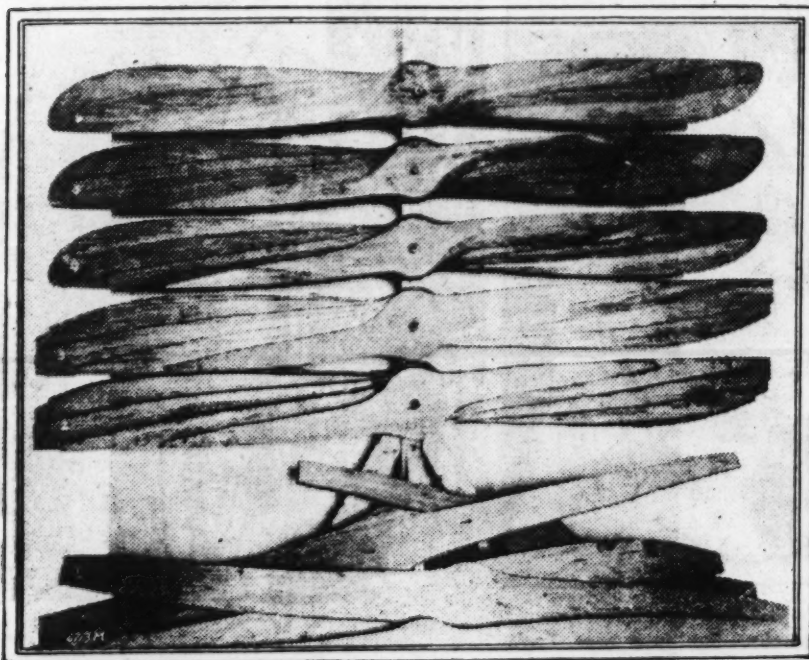
In considering the application of this new waterproof glue and plywood to industry in our reconstruction period, it becomes evident that an entirely new field has opened for progressive manufacturers of wood articles. Who, till now, has put on the market a standard door that will not warp? Plywood panels cannot warp after they are finished, for one ply holds the next rigidly. What manufacturer has got out a table or chair with glued joints that will not fall to pieces in a damp atmosphere? Furniture made with casein glue will hold together far better.

For smaller wooden articles, built-up wood has immediate application not only in replacing solid material, but in extending the utilization of small sizes and low grades. Some of the articles already manufactured of plywood at the Forest Products Laboratory, with most excellent results in every case, are wagon tongues, wheel hubs, plow beams, sled runners, gunstocks, baseball bats, bowling pins, shoe lasts, hat blocks and ladder rails. Even built-up railroad ties and telephone poles are by no means beyond the realms of possibility.

One cannot fail to be impressed by the possibilities of plywood as a factor of utilization. Not only would it make possible the saving of a large percentage of present woods and mill waste, but it might revolutionize present milling and grading practices. Select and clear material, the value of which is now lost in undersizes or discounted by low-grade classification, could be utilized and valued as are now the more valuable hardwoods. From the standpoint of satisfactory service, there seem to be no limits to the possible substitution of plywood for most forms of solid wood.

Dr. C. C. Bass of New Orleans, the great authority on malaria, says that in this disease the dose of quinine for children less than 1 year old is one-twentieth of the adult dose, and from 1 to 15 it is one-tenth of the adult dose.

As a training for co-ordination of the mental faculties with the muscles, no exercise is better than playing billiards.



Six stages in the making of plywood airplane propeller.

THE PELLET OF DEATH

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

ON THE corner beneath the Angora Apartments, in that up-town, rectangular-prismed, Bedford-stone, elevator-service, four-and-bath, steam-heat and continuous-hot-and-cold-water territory, is one of the famous Dicker-Ainsworth chain of drug stores.

The night "crew" of this small branch had been made up for two years of Henry Bowlan and Eulalie Smith.

On June 23, at 11:25, Henry Bowlan, with a prescription before him, was filling five-grain capsules with a powder scraped off the pill board. The day had been a threatening fore-runner of the long, hot period of a city summer, and Henry, dark-haired graduate of the City College of Pharmacy, was glad that a breeze from the harbor front, saturated with the dreamy odor of back alleys, wharves and spring, blew in the 113th street window.

Eulalie, whose official title was "cashier," was "out front," ready to make herself useful at the fountain, now that Reginald, the skilled soda and sundae specialist, had gone home after the evening rush.

It was 11:26 when the mahogany screen door opened to admit a man. The sound of his swift footsteps had come nearer and nearer on the concrete sidewalk. They had been louder and louder, emerging from the composite whirl of motor cars, taxicabs, June bugs in from the country and the night voice of the city. And now the man had entered.

Eulalie, from the other side of the perfume and toilet articles case, with her great blue eyes could see the stranger plainly. Her eyes were wonderfully clear and deep. They seemed to look into the future with a calm and ancient wisdom. Furthermore, the illuminating engineer of the Interborough Light, Heat and Power Co. had outdone himself in making the store outdo the day, and the tungsten glare fell mercilessly on marble soda fountain, white-tiled floor, enamel-and-glass show stands and the porcelain shelves where were lined up the Dainworth remedies.

The man blinked at the startling change from the moderate dark of the avenue where he had hurried along under the velvet sky of the June night, and now he blinked at Eulalie. The light—or Eulalie—confused him. He hesitated.

The light was strong and Eulalie was very beautiful. She had a marvelous figure and wonderful shoulders—so they seemed beneath the silk waist. She had a neck to talk about in a low, hushed voice, and a head poised on it as heads are poised on Greek statues. Her features were perfect, indeed, and her hair was of the kind that impels other women to try peroxide in vain.

While the man looked at Eulalie she looked at him with her eternal, faraway, ancient, century-old, dreamy gaze. She saw that he was a man still young, with rings of ill-health or great mental distress under his eyes and lines in the skin about his mouth which suggested the terrible pace of modern business.

His hands were strong, but the fingers were tense as those of persons who have lived, as the saying goes, upon their nerves, and surely that tenseness reached up to the cords of his neck.

Eulalie pronounced his gray homespun suit to be of the three-try-on class. To be sure his chin was not the square thing of great young captains of finance and industry; nevertheless, Eulalie decided that he was the sort of smooth-shaven young man who would be welcomed into a partnership in the house of Morgan.

He spoke to her with a hoarse, whispering, cautious voice, and as he spoke he held out his thumb and forefinger toward her, and between the thumb and forefinger was a white pill.

"I want four more exactly like this," he said.

"What's in it?" asked Eulalie suspiciously.

"Nothing," growled the stranger. "I just want sugar pills—four harmless white pills exactly like this."

"Let's see it," she suggested.



"Will these do?" she asked, placing four more white pills on the glass case. And among them she dropped the fifth.

He placed it in the outstretched palm of her large, calm, steady and perfect hand, and if he noticed the moist, faint, coral tints of her skin, suggestive of health, tenderness and life, he gave no sign of interest. The constant twitching of his eyelids continued.

"Maybe we have some of the blank fives," she said quietly, turning to open one of the little drawers in the supply cabinet. "Let me look. Will anything do but white?"

"I said they must be exactly the same," the man answered impatiently.

Eulalie directed at him one of those placid glances which have been the despair of the male patrons of the Dicker-Ainsworth store. The glance was one as calm as a windless sea, as calm as the hush of deep old woods, as calm as midnight in the desert or the face of Venus carved on a mountainside.

"Will these do?" she asked, placing four more white pills on the glass case. And among them she dropped the fifth.

"Which is the one?"

"You said you wanted them alike—exactly alike. Now, if you can't pick out the sample it isn't my fault," said she. "Here's a pill box. That'll be a dime—to you."

The man gulped as if something in his throat prevented an exclamation. He dropped the 10-cent piece onto the counter and without a word he hurried out of the store.

Eulalie, having picked up the coin, spent many minutes staring at it with her two beautiful heliotrope eyes. The ancient, century-old look was still upon her face. One might have said that it was the look of one whose mind is far away in a realm of dreams.

Eulalie was waiting for Henry Bowlan to finish the prescription. She knew that when he had "put it up" he would come out to the counter where the white wrapping paper reposed on a nickel roll and the pink string was inclosed in a nickel ball. Then she could look at him again with the calm, deep-pool, ancient-wisdom gaze. For he was her ideal man.

The ideal man, whatever his size, shape and mold, is of terrible importance to most women, and this is true in spite of all feminine protests. His importance is one of the things which make the world go round.

To a girl who is a member of a family group, the ideal man is important; to one who has to face the world alone and has made many mistakes as to ideal men, he is more important still. But to the girl alone, who earns a living by day and spends boarding house and cheap amusement nights in the lonely, cruel, sympathy-desert of a great city and who, behind the look of ancient wisdom in her eyes, has a brave, incorruptible spirit, the ideal man is of an importance frightful for him—or for her. It is awesome for him

because of his duty toward a woman's spirit which is brave and incorruptible; it is awesome for her because he can give her the life for which she, particularly if she be healthy, strong and beautiful like Eulalie, was born into the world, or he can take that life away.

Henry Bowlan had no adequate knowledge of his importance to his fellow employe in the Dicker-Ainsworth drug store service. He did not know that she thought he looked as Abraham Lincoln must have looked in youth. Occasionally he had felt, without glancing up, the power of a pair of heliotrope eyes. But he had put temptation aside.

He came from the country stock. He was free of unhealthy flesh, tall, active and always suggestive of cold baths and vigorous rubdowns. Ambition had fought him through the City College of Pharmacy and four times promoted him. He was all for self-improvement. He bought the world's best literature in sets and started out to be intellectual. The gymnasium of a Young Men's Union welcomed him every night—except once a week or so when he bought seats for a musical show and so mixed enough folly into his serious life to show that he was human. He liked to think he could be weak and self-indulgent and even dissipated if he wanted to. But he didn't.

As for Eulalie, to him she was of all women the best to look upon. Without knowing that for 18 months, in her silent, inexpressive way, she had yearned mutely beforehand for every kind word, every smile, every greeting he had given her, he had considered on his own account how proud one could be of a wife with such a mass of golden hair, so perfect a set of half Norse, half Grecian features, so tall and straight and strong a body, so tinted at the base of the neck and in the palms of the hands with vital coral-pink, and so able to make shirtwaists at two ninety-eight look like \$30.

On the night of June 23, as on many occasions before, Henry Bowlan, scraping the last traces of the white powder off the pill board, looked out at Eulalie through a little square of glass in the prescription screen and sighed. He realized that her beauty and his pity for her were not a foundation for marriage. Sometimes, considering the commonplace, modern tragedy of the young woman who works 10 hours a day behind a counter or a typewriter desk, rides two hours on subways, and sits alone in her bedroom on rainy nights to stare at wall paper she did not select and hear the sleet on the window pane, he conceived the wild idea of snatching Eulalie's perfect hands in his own and saying: "After this I will be different." But no!

He cast the notion aside again on this night, as he had before. The woman for him must be a woman with intellectual accomplishments; Eulalie, with all her golden magnificence, could not be said to be a clever conversationalist or brilliant of mind. The woman for him must be vivacious and alert, not a dreamer; and Eulalie, showing little keenness, Henry Bowlan had often said, to her despair, "Wake up, Miss Smith; you are about a hundred years ago!"

If you still want to hear something more of Eulalie, I will tell you that she was not eager to know who had won the series or whether the latest theatrical importation bathed in milk or lithia water, or why the Newport colony had barred Capt. Merrilies Colling-hast of the Worcestershire Foot. She was not up-to-date like a milliner's saleslady whom Henry knew or super-poised like the heroines in best sellers whom Henry read about in his lapses from the volumes bound in the half Morocco, with a year's-subscription world's best literature. She had no idea who wrote the "Message to Garcia," unless it was William Jennings Bryan.

In Henry's opinion, too, she would fall in a crisis; she was lacking even in the plain, old, back-door, kitchen-garden common sense of his own ancestors.

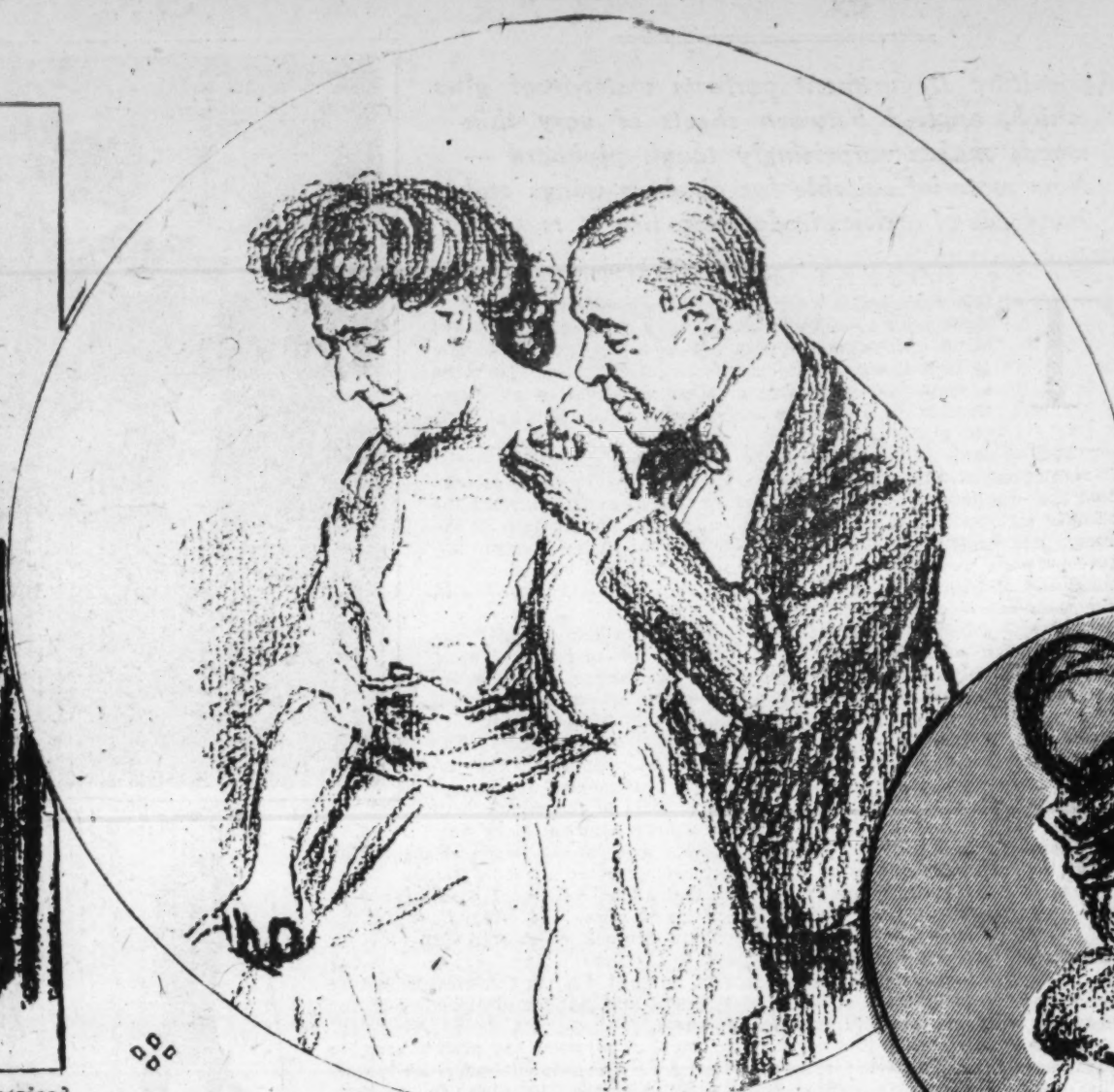
The deep, centuries-old, calm as the Matterhorn, heliotrope-colored gaze, he believed, was a man trap. Stupidity was back of it, he believed. He had con-

THE ENGAGED COUPLE

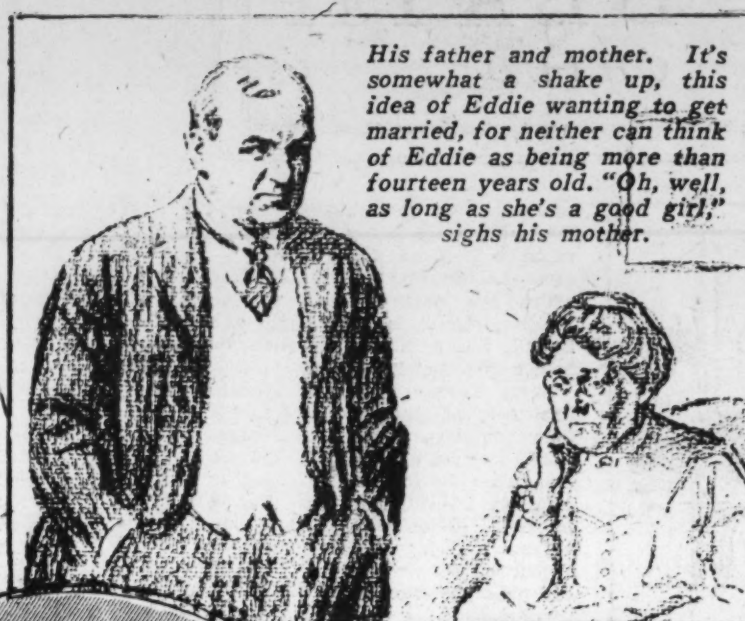
Character Sketches by W. E. HILL



Won't some one please advise poor Beatrice? Shall she or shall she not call off everything with a man who will keep calling her "Bee-trice?"



The engaged couple of none too tender years, who make up for lost time with the sentimental stuff. Very gooey. Honey has scratched her little finger and Precious is making believe to make it well with a kiss.



His father and mother. It's somewhat a shake up, this idea of Eddie wanting to get married, for neither can think of Eddie as being more than fourteen years old. "Oh, well, as long as she's a good girl," sighs his mother.

Joe and Edith are so very much in love that they are making believe they have the same tastes in common—for the time being. Joe is telling Edith all about the fishing trip he took a year ago after sturgeon. Edith is crazy about the snapshots of the outing and is making Joe explain each one in detail. They are going through the book twice and Edith, who doesn't know yet quite what a sturgeon is, can hardly wait to go on a fishing trip with Joe.



The Radical couple. Robert (pronounced "Robair") and Linda, are reacting from the effects of small town Puritan ancestry. Theirs is a Greenwich Village courtship, and the future is a bit different from what you'd expect wedded bliss to be like. As soon as they are married they are going to live in separate establishments—with their own friends about them, and maybe once a month they will have tea together. They are planning a trip to the South Sea Islands before the wedding. So much more modern than a bourgeois honeymoon.



Ruthie, who used to be Joe's girl—they were engaged for six months—has just met Joe's present affinity, and is showing off violently with what material there is at hand—all for the benefit of fiancée number two. Ruthie is registering magnetism and charm in the direction of Uncle Walt and Georgie.



"Aw, gee, they'll get over it—it can't last long—I give 'em a couple of months!" His younger brother is pessimistic about being in love.

The very rich relative who puts up an awful wail about "How can he possibly support a wife! Besides he ought to be doing for his parents!" She'll send them an olive dish.

The friend of the mothers. "Well, I suppose that means another wedding present," which remark is prompted by a note which reads: "Dear, dear Mrs. McKee, I want to tell you of my great happiness"



His mother, meeting her mother for the first time, trying to show the proper amount of cordiality and just the proper amount of reserve. It's a difficult situation. Neither is missing a trick, however.



"You always did fall hard for blondes, didn't you, Harry?" The college friend who says just the wrong thing when introduced to the future Mrs. Harry. Strong on shady reminiscences beginning "Remember the little queen who took a shine to you in the box at the Orpheum? Oh, boy!"

IN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY
SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH IT IS THE
FIRST AND ONLY NEWSPAPER TO OWN AND
OPERATE ITS OWN ROTOGRAVURE PLANT.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1920.

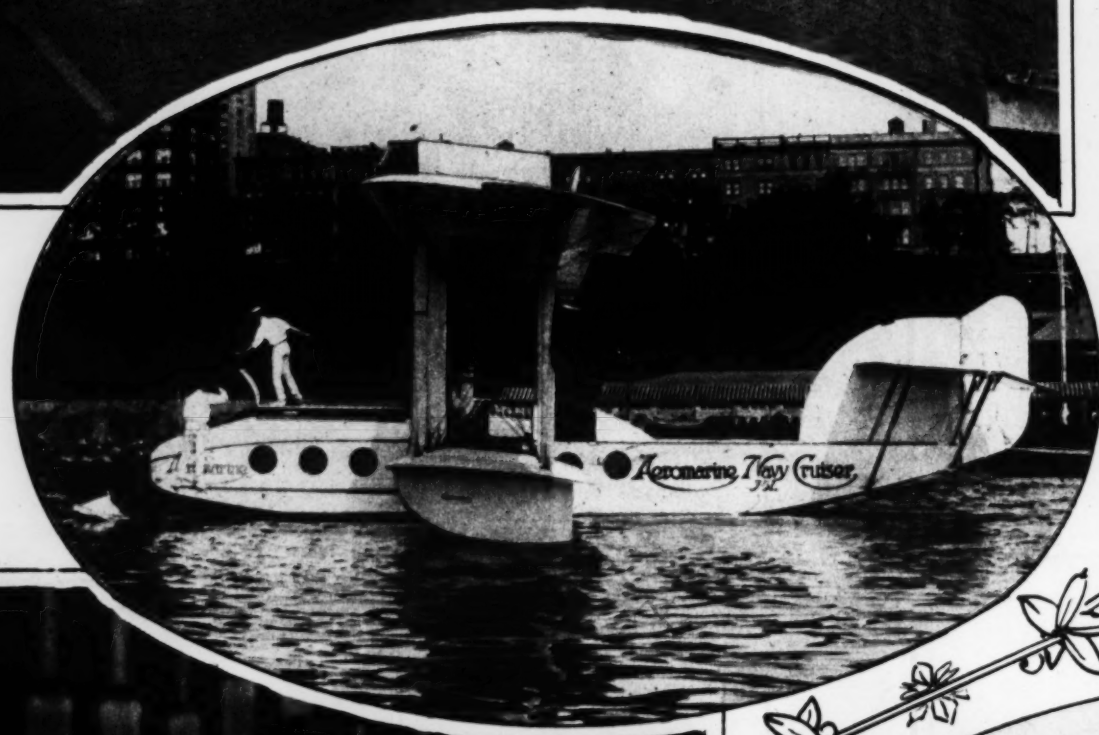
ROTOGRAVURE
PICTURE SECTION

AIRPLANE SPECIAL FOR TEN WEALTHY NEW YORK COMMUTERS



Bankers and financiers having summer residences at Southampton, L. I., are making daily trips from their offices to their homes by air route. Photo above shows plane rising from Hudson River. On right, the airplane special at its moorings awaiting passengers.

—Central News Photo Service.



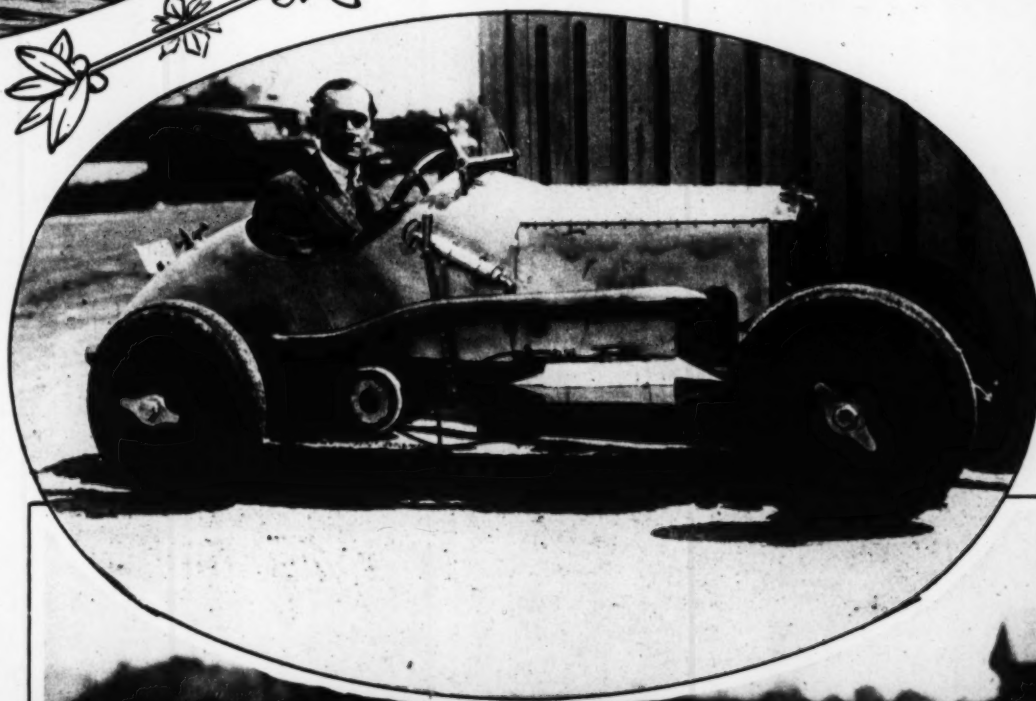
This heroic bronze is to be one of the features for "The Honor Roll" which is to be erected in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., in memory of the 2758 men and women from that borough who gave their lives in the world war. It is a present from a wealthy citizen, W. H. Todd, and cost \$35,000. It is the work of Augustus Lukeman.

—Wide World Photo.



William Jennings Bryan, on the platform at San Francisco convention, making his final appeal for a dry plank in the party platform.

—International Photo.



Robert Breese, millionaire sportsman of New York, has the smallest fast car in the world. It is only seven feet long, but has a powerful airplane motor under the hood. Large photo shows driver of "the flying peanut," as it is called, making a sharp turn on the track at Riverhead, Long Island. Above is photo of car and owner.

—Central News Photo Service.



Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, Shamrock IV, running close-hauled to the wind.

—Copyright, International.



Home portraits of St. Louisans, No. 4—Mrs. Hugh McKittrick Jones of St. Louis County and her four children.

—Photo by Philip de Woskin.



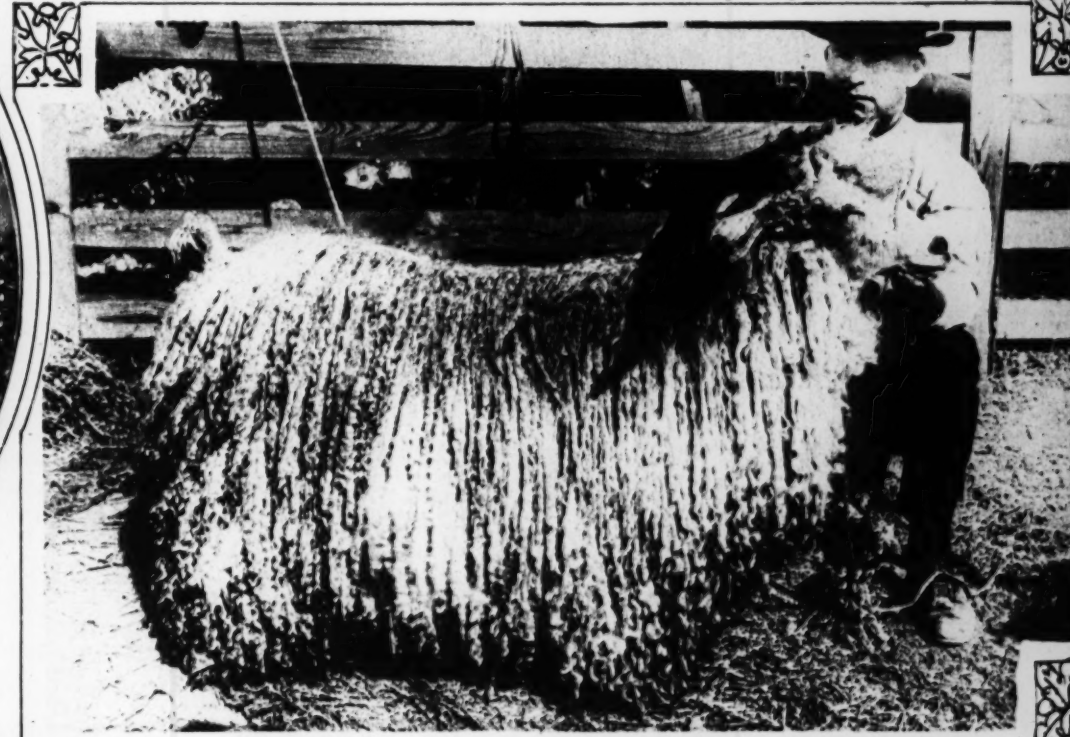
Ossy Oswald, German movie star, casting her vote in the Reichstag election.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



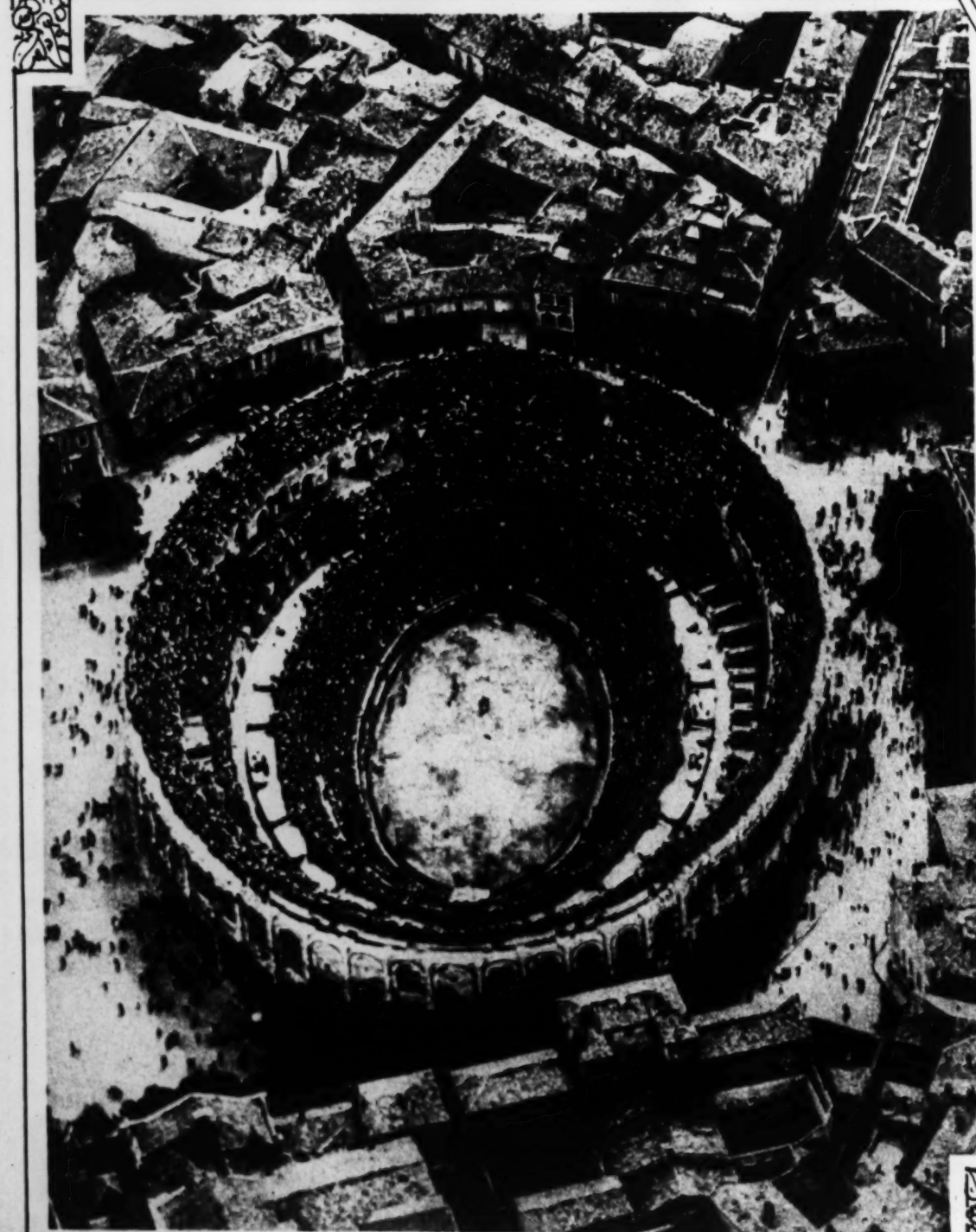
A French fisher-bird about to soar away with its catch—A nature study made possible by a long-focus lens.

—Copyright, Radel & Herbert



The highest-priced goat in America—This Angora buck brought \$1750 at annual show and auction of Texas Goat & Sheep Raisers' Association.

—Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



Remarkable airplane photograph shows bullfight in progress in ancient arena at Nimes, France, which the Romans built in the second century.

—Copyright, International.



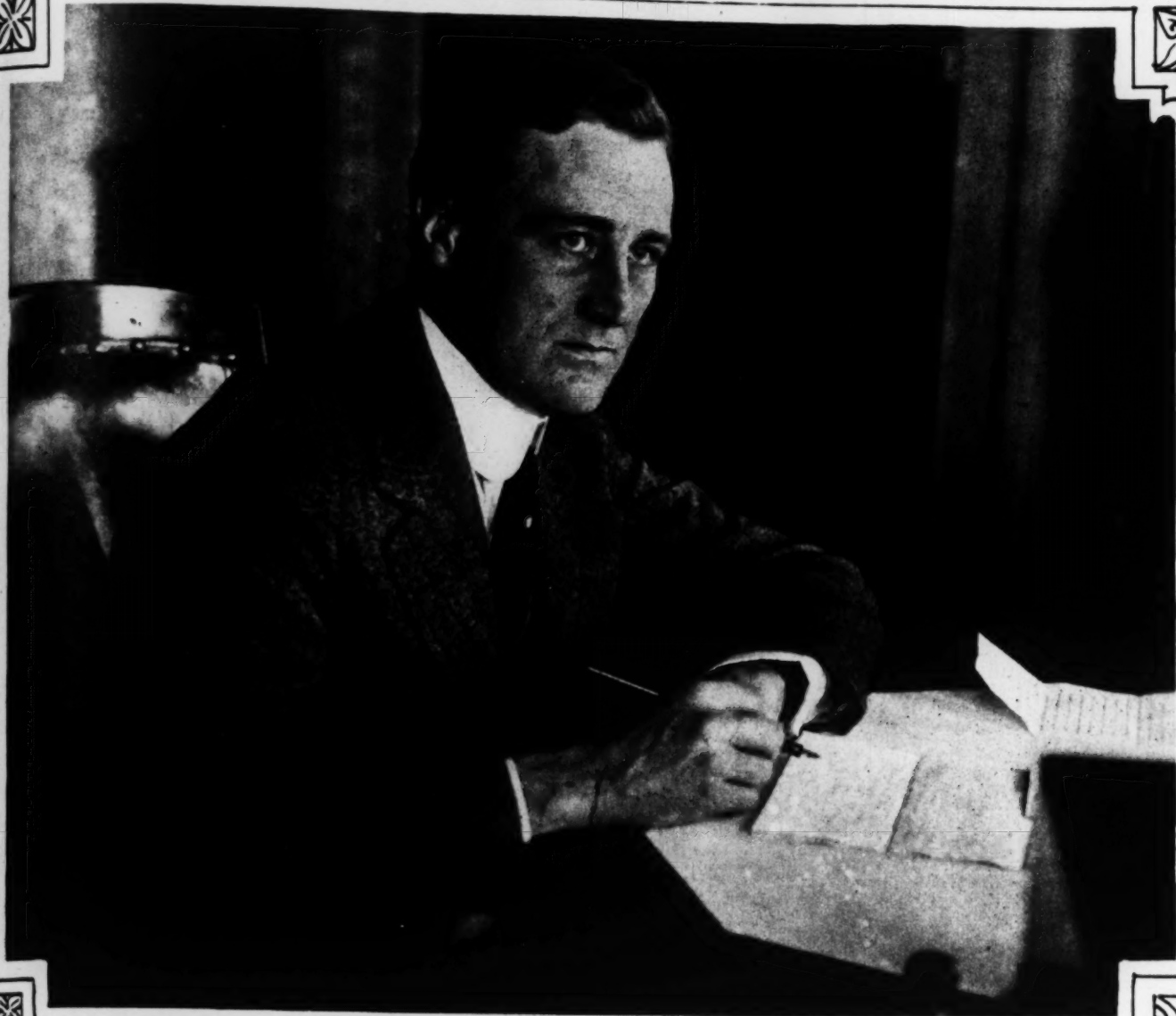
It would have taken several feet of film to register the kiss which Mary Pickford exchanged with Suzanne Lenglen, French woman tennis champion, when they met at Wimbledon, England. Who can guess the identity of the smiling gentleman at the left?

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

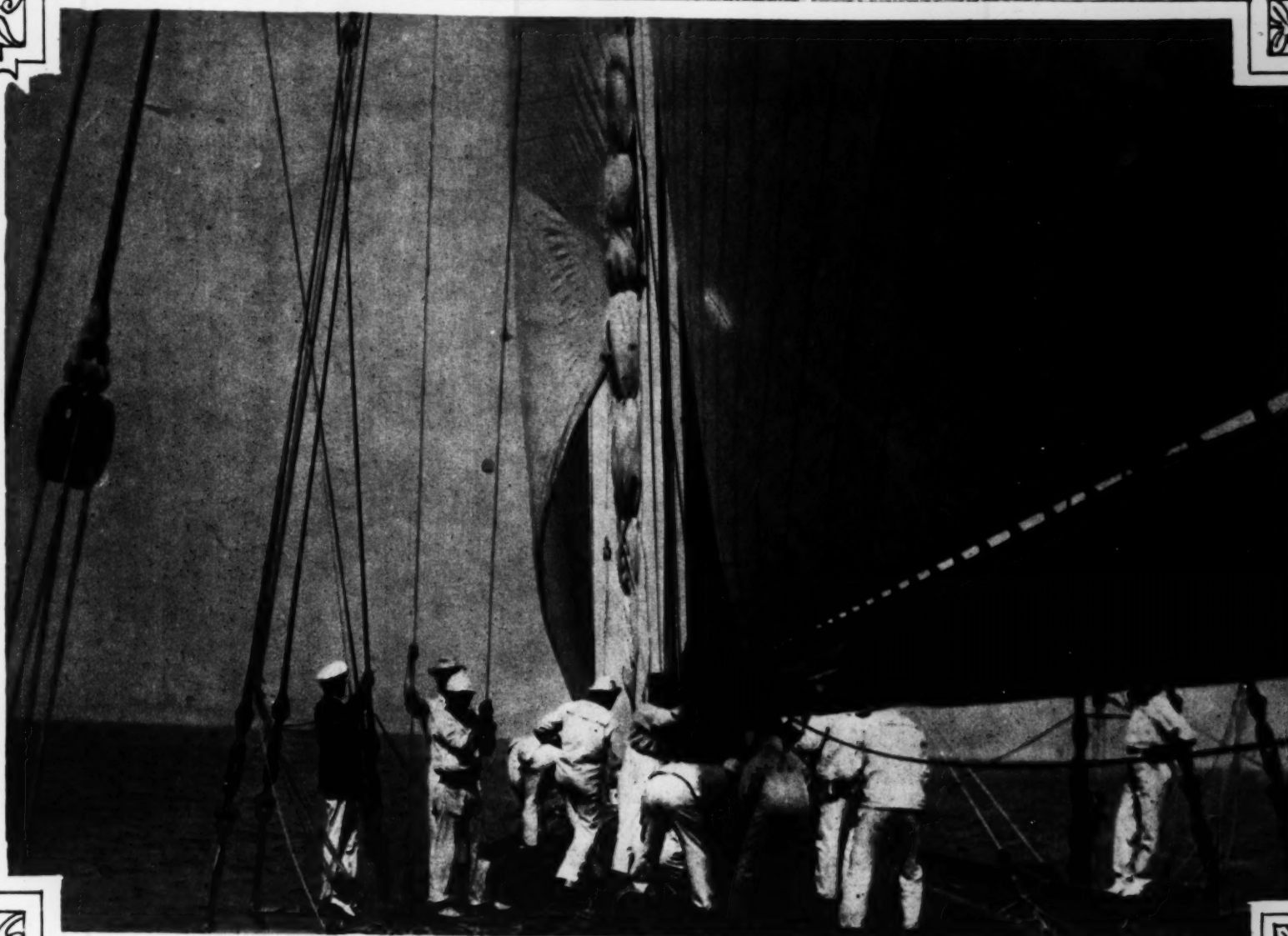


Changing from one side of his horse to other, at full gallop—Kenneth Maynard, trick rider, of Mission, Tex., does one of his circus stunts.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



A recent photograph of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic nominee for Vice President, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is a fifth cousin of the late Col. Roosevelt.
—Copyright, Bain News Service.



Aboard Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger—running up the topsail on the Shamrock IV, preparatory to a trial spin off Sandy Hook.
—Copyright, International.



Emotional expression in the films—posed by Christine Mayo.



This youngster is no doubt the envy of all his playmates, for his toy boat is model of battleship, 10 feet long and complete in every detail, including 26 guns. Maj. Theed of England took three years to build it.
—Copyright, Wide World Photos.



The Mayor of Southampton turns out to welcome Mary and Doug on their arrival in England.
—Copyright, Central News Photo Service.



Midsummer fashions and sport attire at ultra-fashionable Southampton, L. I. Those in style do not mind tight skirts even on the golf links.
—Copyright, International.

The former Miss Louise Homer Jr., who was married recently to Ernest V. R. Stires, son of a New York clergyman. Mrs. Stires has followed her famous mother upon the concert stage.
—Copyright, Bain News Service.

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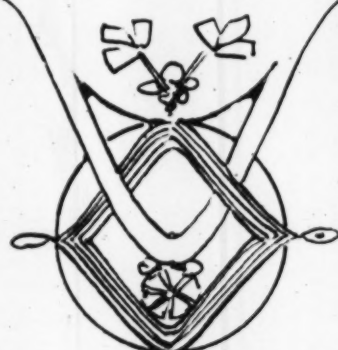
op—Kenneth
circus stunts.
& Underwood.



Mrs. Eugene F. Williams, Mrs. John T. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran.

—Photo by Pletzcker.

SNAPSHOTS
AT THE
ST. LOUIS
COUNTRY
CLUB



Pelham Turner, James B. Berge, Mrs. Gustavo Di Rosa, C. Drummond Jones and Mrs. John L. Johnston.

—Photo by Pletzcker.



Mrs. N. A. McMillan, with Master Harry Potter and Master Randolph Potter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter.

—Photo by Pletzcker.



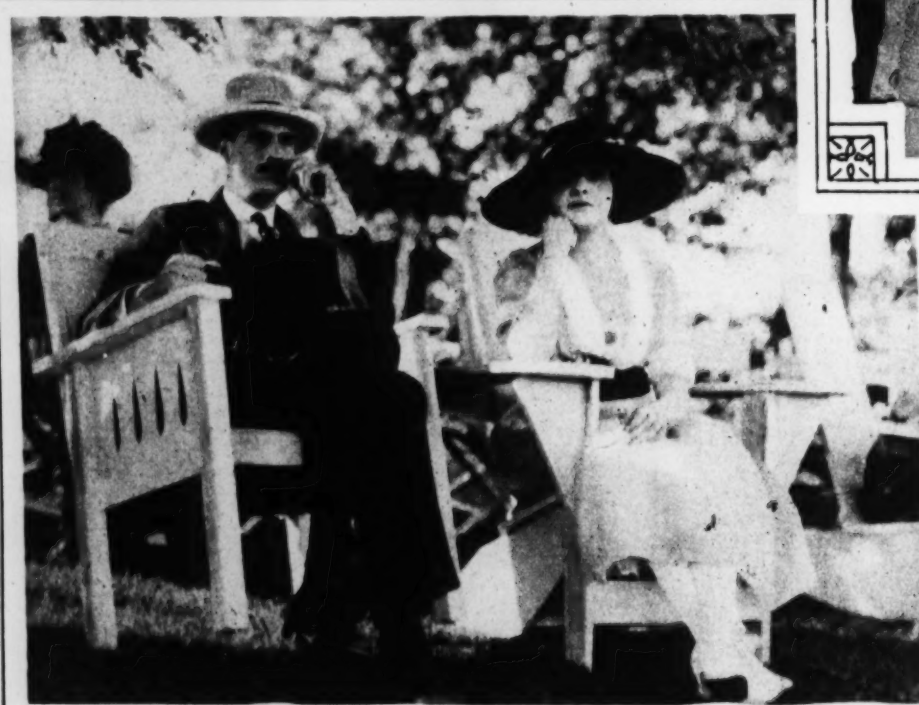
Miss Ada Johnson and Andrew W. Johnson.

—Photo by Pletzcker.



Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle and Miss Jane Bemis.

—Photo by Pletzcker.



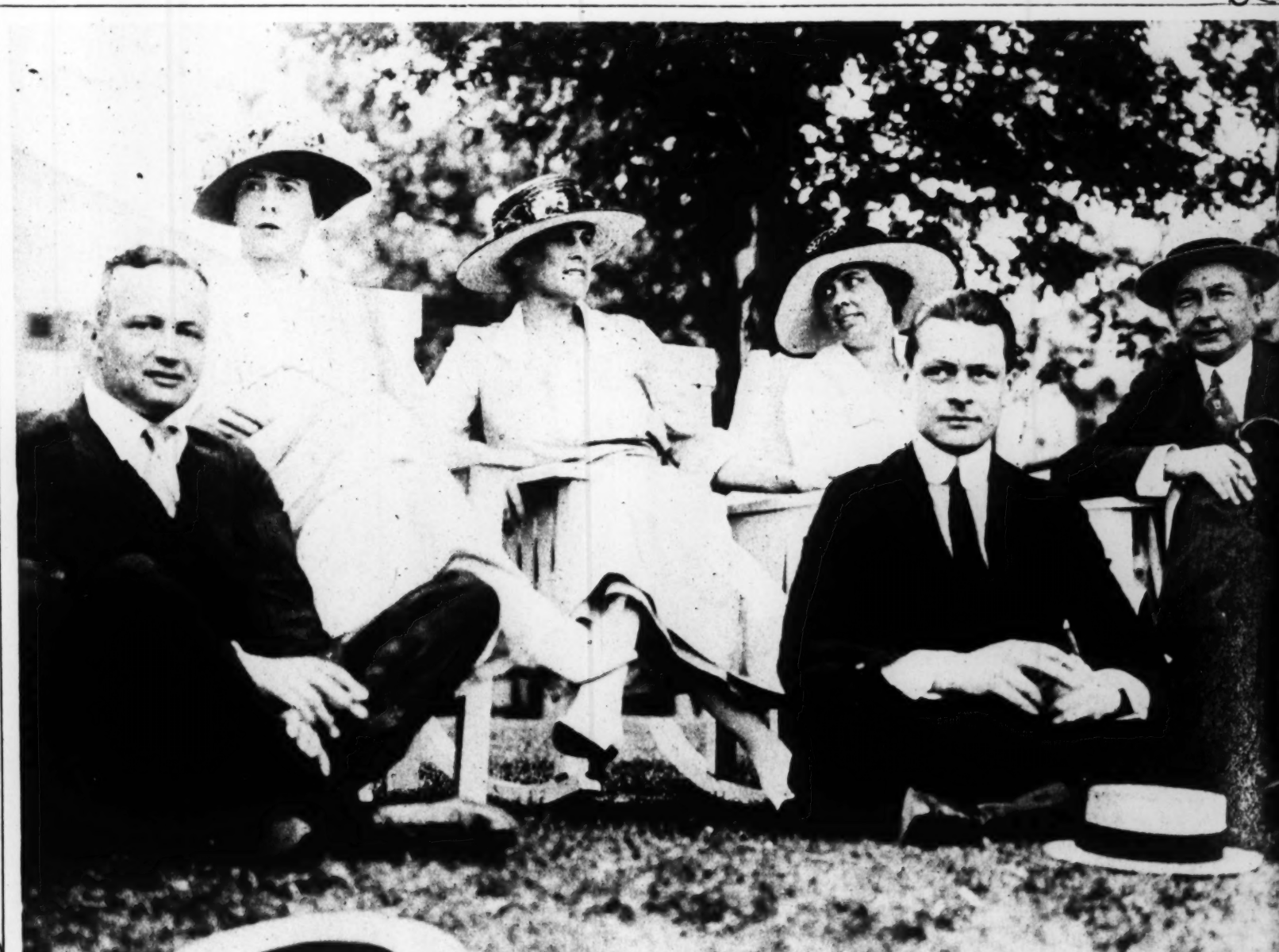
Arthur C. Crunden and Miss Nora L. Prudhomme.

—Photo by Pletzcker.



Robert A. Bagnell, Mrs. Charles W. Scudder, Miss Caroline Bailey, Miss Mary Randolph Gordon

—Photo by Pletzcker.



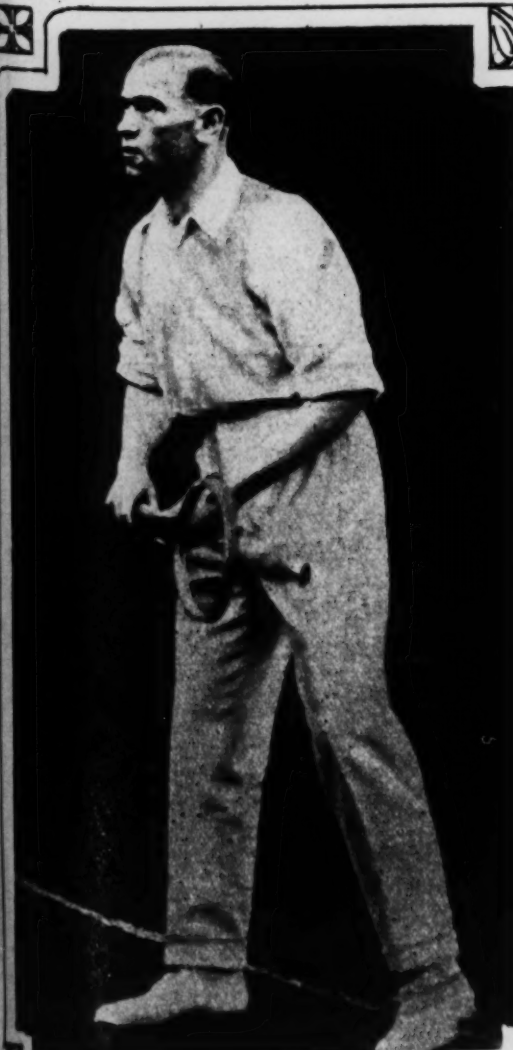
Sidney Ripley, Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. John H. Douglass, Mrs. Sam McCluney, Malcolm Thomas and John H. Douglass.

—Photo by Pletzcker.

Most Sumptuous Staging
of 'The Mikado' Ever Seen



Photograph of first act of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera at the Municipal Theater, Forest Park, St. Louis. Stage craft experts who have witnessed performances of this classic for more than 30 years, in various cities, declare that never was such a beautiful setting prepared as that in the open-air auditorium in our own public park.



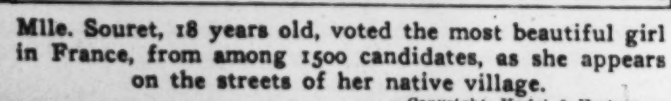
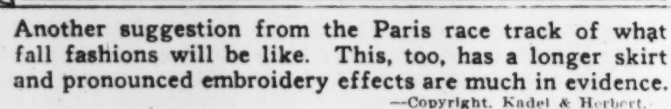
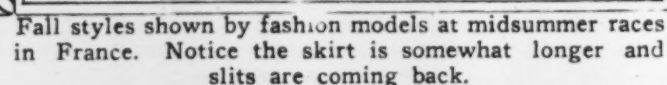
World champion tennis player, William T. Tilden of Philadelphia (on left) and Australian title holder whom he defeated recently in England, Gerald Patterson.
—International Photos.



"The Rising Woman," new sculpture by George Bernard, creator of the Lincoln monument which caused so much discussion. This marble is to be placed on the Rockefeller estate, Pocantico Hills.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Portrait study of the film star, Mildred Harris Chaplin.



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"It was falling out, getting brittle and stringy. My scalp was filled with itching and itched almost constantly. "A few applications of Klor-Bak gave me wonderful relief. My scalp was itching, stung instantly. There was no more dandruff. I was cured of my scalp. It is now restored to its original color—and a gray hair shows nowhere!"

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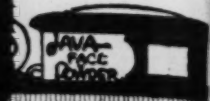
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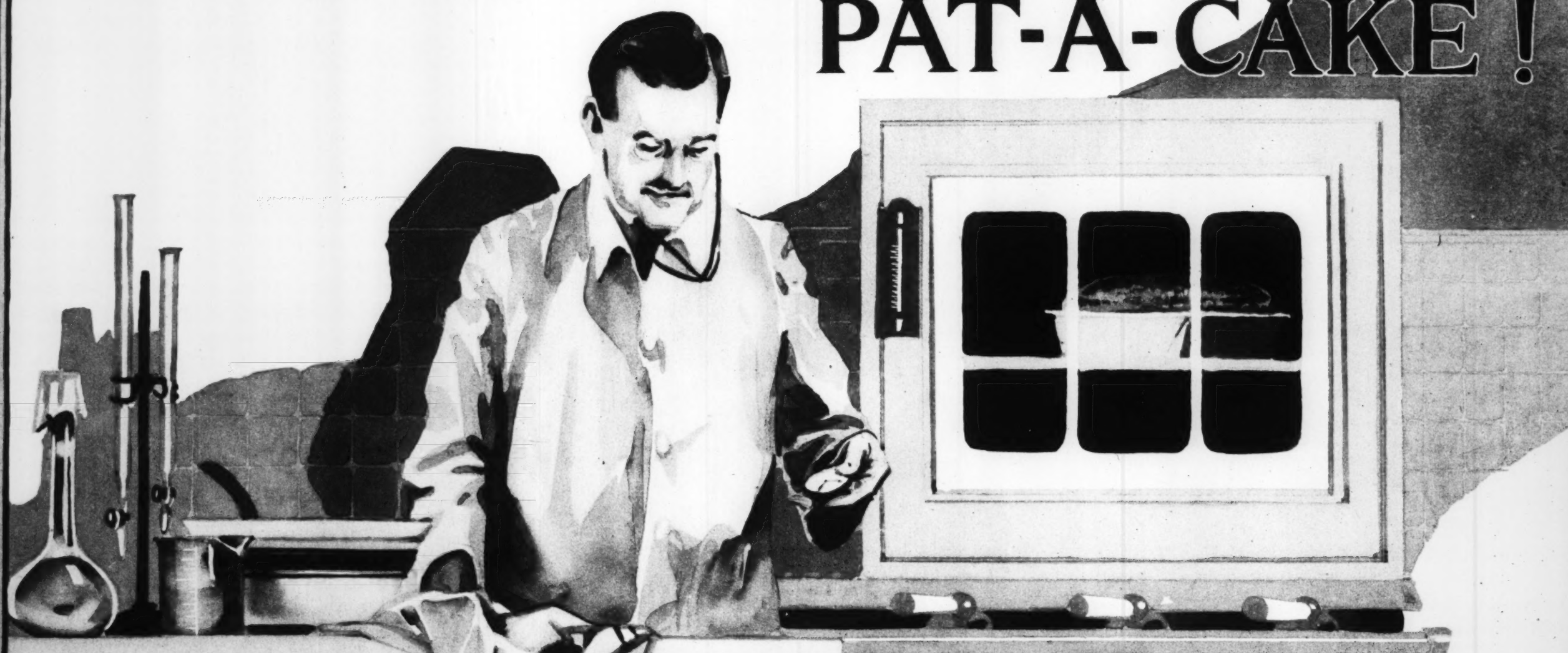
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SUNDAY
July 18
1920

FUNNY SECTION OF SIDE

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MUTT and JEFF are good today--and so they are on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Follow their antics in the POST-DISPATCH every day. Page of comics daily, including Goldberg's funny creations, "Say, Pop!" "Penny Ante," "Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out!" and other mirth makers.

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Directed by

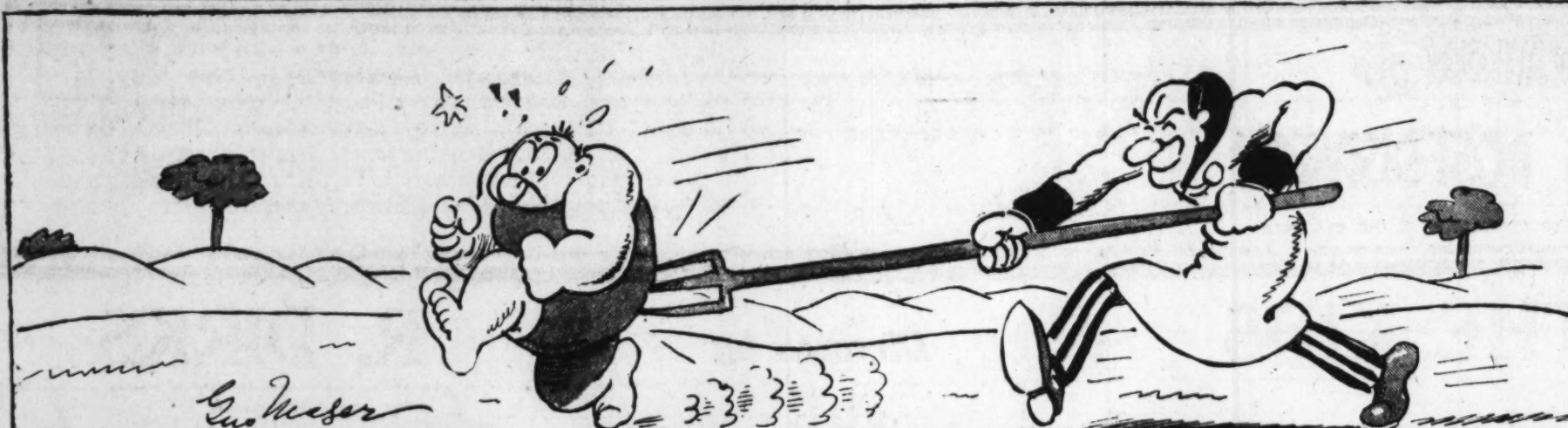
R. DIRKS



Hawkshaw the Detective

The Figure in the Fountain; or
Who's Got the Papers?

By Gus Mager.

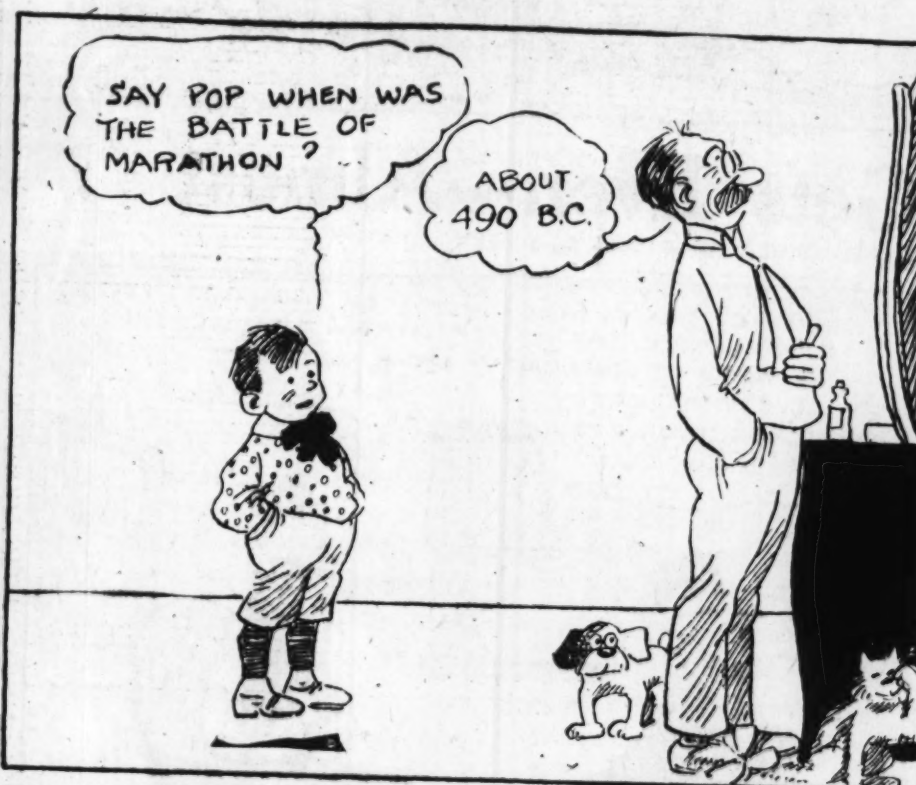


Gus Mager 7-18

“MR. AND MRS.”

”

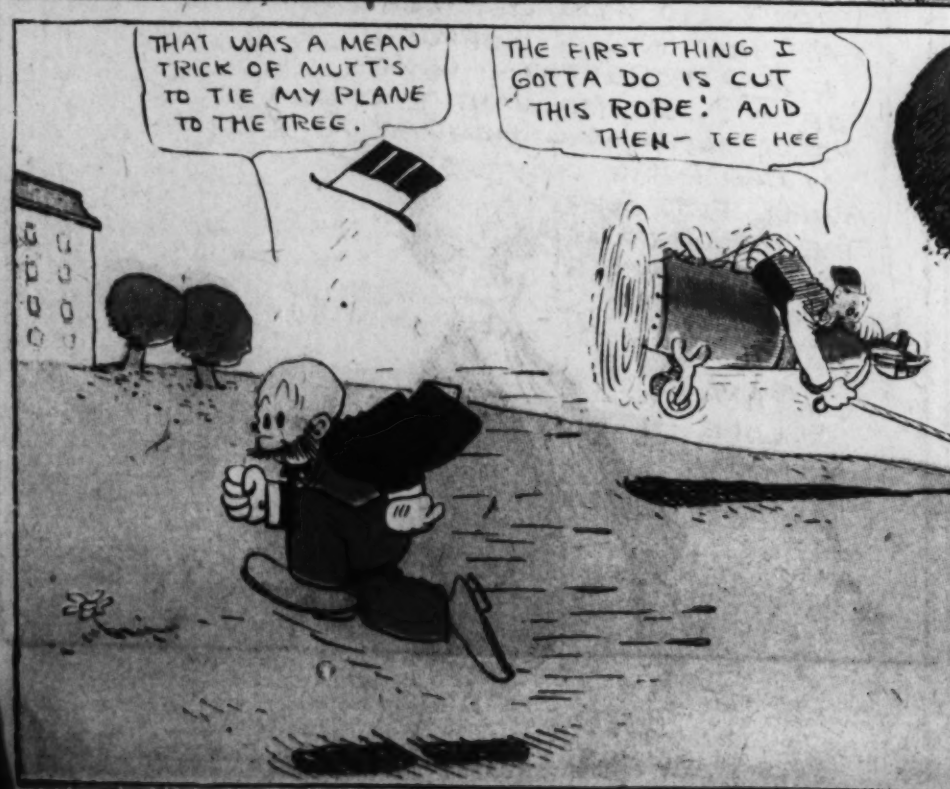
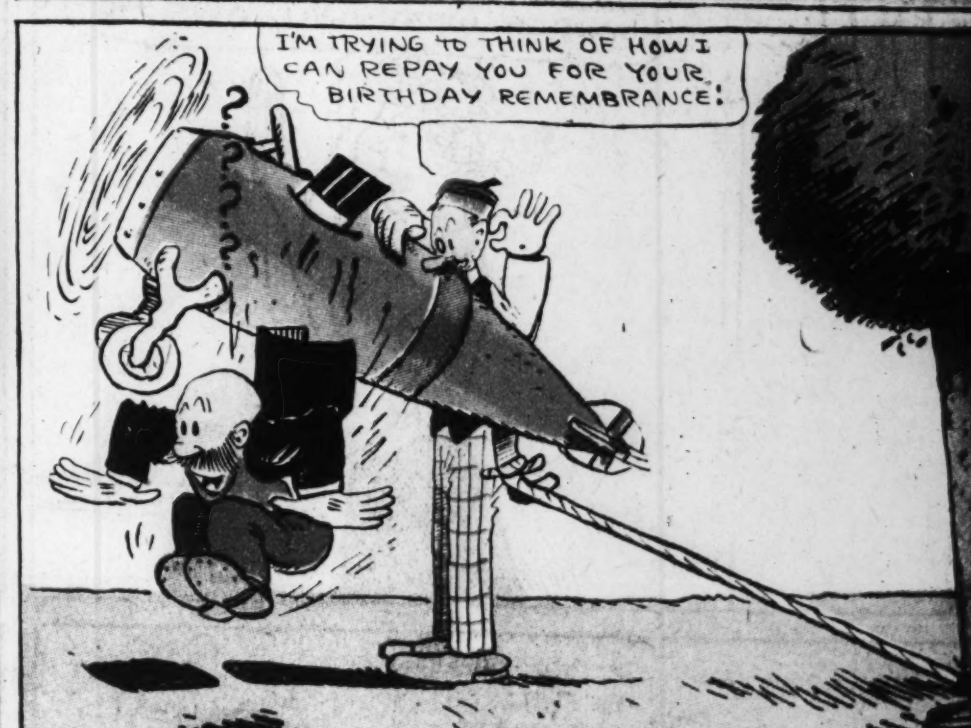
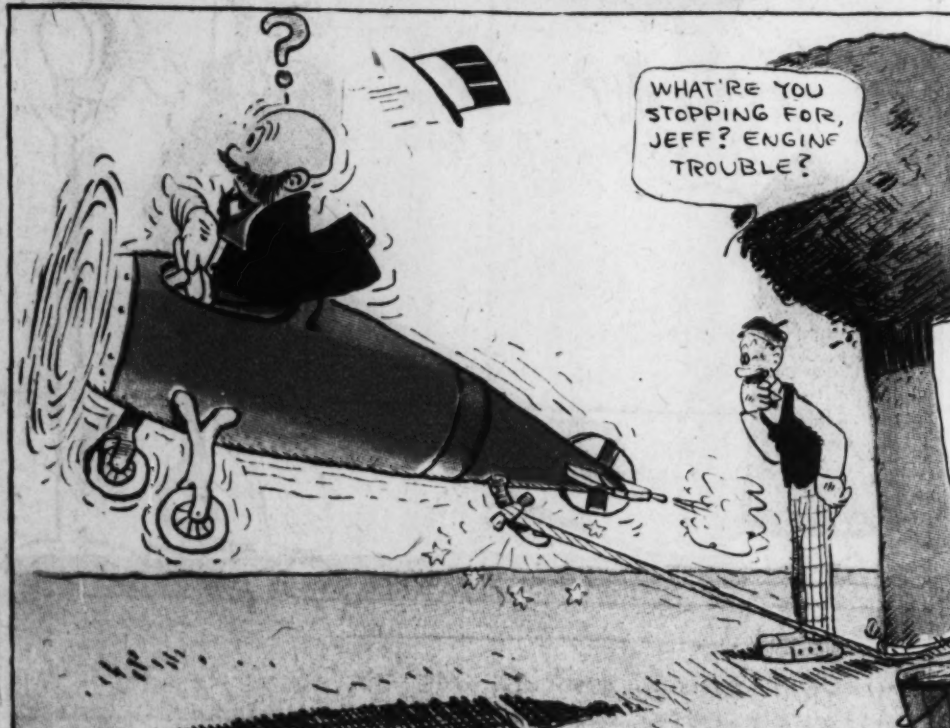
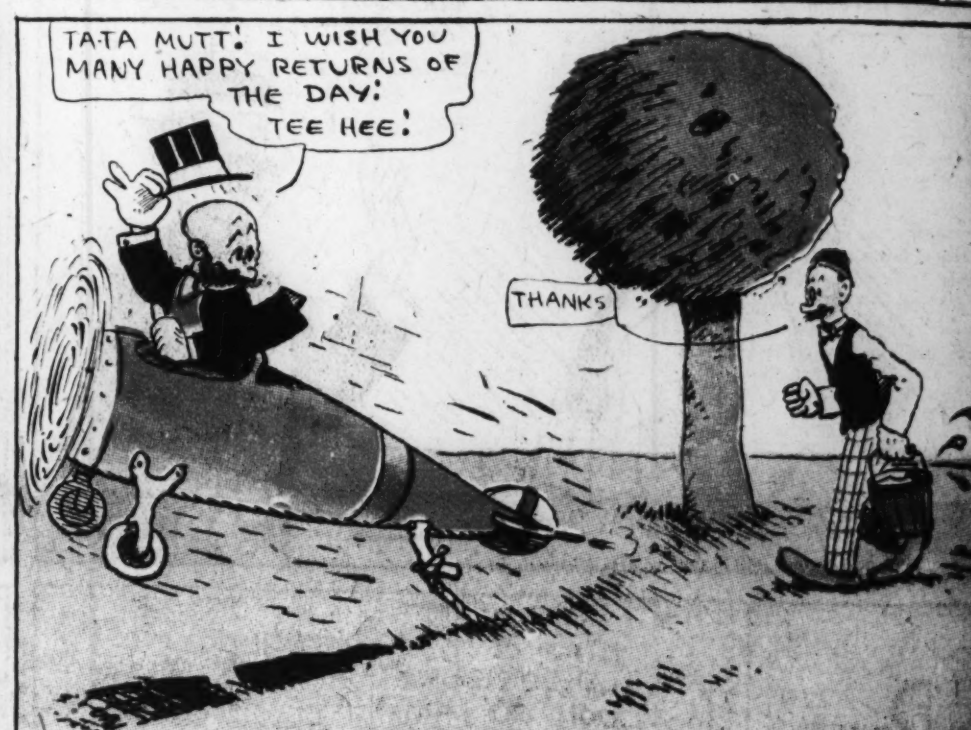
Copyright New York Tribune





Mutt and Jeff---Jeff Gets Even---Almost . . . By Bud Fisher

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SU
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July

VOL. 72. NO. 3

RAILROAD

FEAR

BOARD

PENNSYLVANIA

ROAD TO LA

TENTH OF

Eleven Thousand

Affected in East

Are Exceeding

Given as Reason

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.

per cent reduction in

force of the Pennsylvania

will be made this week

nounced today at the

sice.

In the eastern region

takes in the territory

toons, between 11,000

workers will be laid

stated.

It was stated the re-

rendered necessary by

expenses have been ex-

come for some time pa-

In view of this condi-

bal announcement said,

cided to "trim" sales

economics into opera-

The reduction is expe-

the entire system in tim-

announcement will be

the day.

In Shops or Of-

A majority of those

the shops or clerical

This action was decide-

meeting of the general

railroad.

The general strike fe-

leaders of railway labo-

cause of the anticipated

of the Railway Labor

nothing to do with the

tion, said high officials

sylvania today.

"It perhaps is unfor-

one official, "that the

come at the time when

of a strike. But deci-

step was made some ti-

in no way connected

ters under arbitration."

Reduction in Northwest

of Road.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 18.

tion in working force

sylvania, announced

delphia, applies only

region, it was stated

J. G. Rodgers, vice

northwestern region,

A reduction in this

der consideration, it

the percentage of men

and the date when the

effective, have not be-

Each of the four

system regions act

The other two have

Louis and Pittsburgh.

Reduction in West

5000 Men

COLUMBUS, O., July

duction orders have

here for the Southwest

the Pennsylvania Rail

said. However, it was

10-per-cent reduction

west of Pittsburgh wo-

laying off of approx-

men.

No Reduction in This

templatd at R

No reduction in the

of the Pennsylvania R

St. Louis district, call

western region, is co

present. It was said

Benjamin McKean, vic

charge of the region.

VERMONT MAY ACT

VETO OF SU

Suffragists Threaten

Supreme Court If S

Not Ratify

By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, Vt.

the suffrage amendm

ratified by the neces

state, Vermont suffra

to the United States

to declare illegal Gov.

of the presidential

passed by the Verme

last year. This was

statement issued tod

State headquarters he

said that local leader

with the approval

Chapman Catt, nation

suffrage movement.

says that "the valid

vote cast in Vermont

may rest on the rul

preme Court.